Forty-Eighth Year

The Los Angeles Times

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; warm during the day and afternoon; light north winds, changing to southwest. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; warm in afternoon; somewhat cooler at night; light north winds, changing to west. Sun rises, 6:04; sets, 5:25; moon rises, 2:30 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 94 deg.; minimum, 65 deg. Wind from northwest; velocity, 11 miles; from southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Rainfall, none. The temperature was 64 deg. at 5 p. m. yesterday; 65 deg. at 8 a. m. the temperature was 80 deg.; clear.

[For complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, see page 23, part V.]

The Times

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LONG WAY FROM POLE.

DR. COOK COMING.

To Visit Los Angeles In November.

Explorer Announces Plan of Resting Here on Western Tour.

Intends to Make no Reply to the Statement by Commander Peary.

Finds People Very Kind, with Exception of Two St. Louis Reporters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the North Pole, who lectured in Cincinnati tonight at Music Hall before an audience estimated to be five thousand people, will come to Los Angeles on his tour of the West some time early in November.

His schedule for the eastern lectures runs to October 14, when he will close the tour in New York. On October 17 he leaves his home there and goes to Montreal, lecturing in Canadian cities for week. He will go from Canada to the North Pacific Coast and will take about one week or ten days to go from the northernmost to the southernmost extremity of that section.

His time has not as yet been arranged for that tour, so he could not say today just where he will be on certain days. Then, too, the people who are conducting his tours have not arranged their schedules. However, Dr. Cook spoke many warm words for the Great West in a talk with the Cincinnati correspondent of The Times here today.

NEVER TOURED WEST.

"I have never been on what you might call a real tour of the West," said the explorer. "Of course, I have been to Alaska and once made a hurried trip to the Northwest. I am anxious to get out that way and see what the country is like in the winter. You know, I'm pretty much of a stranger in this country now, having been in the wilderness—and what a cold, blizzardly place it is, too—for the past two years. Everywhere I go I am struck with what a wonderful place it is, and I know that when I get to California, I'll wonder even more.

We shall linger awhile in Los Angeles and rest up after our long journey through Canada and down the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Cook will come with me and I shall have my affairs so arranged when I leave New York on October 17, that I shall not have to be back there for at least six weeks.

"All my data will be passed upon by the University of Copenhagen before I say anything more in the controversy which has arisen between myself and Commander Peary. He will also have to make his statement very pointed before I will even say anything then. People have been very good to me everywhere we have gone and I must say—and say it sincerely—that it is a lot more than I looked for.

TREATMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

"Only once have I been treated discourteously. That was in St. Louis. We allowed two newspaper men to come upon the stage and get a verbatim stenographic report of my lecture. I turned away from the table where my manuscript lay and when I turned back to get it, for a few more pointers, it was gone. I looked everywhere for it and finally Mr. Lonsdale, my secretary, found one of these two men we had been kind to, downstairs, copying off the lecture. He refused to give it up for a half hour, saying that he needed it for his 'story' and that he had to make an early edition. At the end of forty-five minute, Mr. Lonsdale had the report, but I had come back to the hotel and the lecture was over."

Dr. Cook is traveling with his wife and secretary, having left their children with relatives in the East.

PEARY TO LAUNCH HIS BROADSIDE WEDNESDAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned from an authoritative source today that the carefully prepared broadside of evidence which Commander Peary has been compiling ever since his return from the North and with which he hopes to annihilate Dr. Cook's claim to having reached the pole, would be made public on Wednesday next.

Gen. Thomas Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, was in conference with Herbert Bridgeman, its secretary, until late last night, and it was learned that the finishing touches have been given to Commander Peary's attack.

The official statement is said to comprise many typewritten sheets. All those who have seen it were unanimous today in the expression of belief that it will disprove not only Dr. Cook's claim to the discovery of the pole, but many of the statements he had made concerning his adventures within the Arctic zone.

Miss Maud Malone,
president of Harlem Equal Rights League, who yesterday announced determination to heckle every candidate of every party in New York.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

GOES AFTER THE POLITICIANS.

MISS MALONE PROMISES GLORIOUS TIME FOR CANDIDATES.

Broke Up One Meeting in Cooper Union—Bannard, Running for Mayor, Answers Questions Propounded by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. He Opposes Suffrage to Women.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am going in for one grand and glorious heckling of every candidate of every party in the city of New York. Either I or one of the members of my society will be present at every political meeting from now on to ascertain the views of the politicians on the question of enfranchisement of women."

Thus declared Miss Maud Malone, president of the Harlem Equal Rights League, who is credited with having broken up the meeting held by the Progressive Democratic Union last night when she turned on Mr. Bannard with the question:

"Where do you stand on the matter of votes for women?"

Miss Malone says that hitherto candidates have ignored letters and dodged personal visits.

Mr. Bannard today committed to paper his views of suffrage in answer to questions by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. He said he was at present opposed to votes for women, but would recognize the sex in appointments to the school board if competent women would serve. Mrs. Belmont's questions and Mr. Bannard's answers are:

Q. Do you favor or would you oppose extending the suffrage to women?

A. That is a legislative and State question with which I, as Mayor, would have nothing to do. At present however, I am not in favor of it. I am inclined to think that it will come about ultimately.

Q. Do you believe that women wage earners who perform the same service as men are entitled to the same scale of wages?

A. Yes.

Q. In the event of your election to the mayoralty should a bill equalizing the pay of male and female teachers and principals in public schools (similar if not identical to that vetoed by Mayor McClellan,) come before you for your signature, what will you do?

A. My general attitude is shown by my answer to question number two. I will not pledge myself in advance as to matters where the public is entitled to a hearing.

Q. Will you appoint women on the board of education?

A. Yes, if competent women will serve.

Q. Will you appoint women as inspectors in the street-cleaning department; as inspectors in the department of health; as inspectors in the tenement house department; as inspectors or attendants in the department of correction and charity where women and children are committed or admitted?

A. The Mayor has no direct power of appointment. All appointments for these positions must be taken from eligible lists under the civil service law.

Q. Will you exert your influence to bring about the appointment of women physicians in all hospitals and institutions where women and children are either admitted or committed?

A. Yes, in cases where it is shown that the health of the patients can be better concerned thereby.

THRONES TOTTERING.

King George of Greece May Be Asked at Any Time to Sign Abdication.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thrones are tottering in Europe, and republicanism is rampant. It would almost seem the time is approaching when Victor Hugo's dream of a United States of Europe will be realized.

King George of Greece will eventually have to go. He is growing more and more unpopular, and seems to be continually giving offense to his subjects. He offended the militarists when he appointed his two sons to the rank of generals in the Greek army, regardless of their total unfitness for the posts, and he offended the people when, in order to appease the militarists, he suddenly deprived the unfortunate young men of rank and position and sent them ignominiously into exile.

It is generally thought that the next document he will be asked to sign will be that of his abdication.

DIPLOMACY.

TO FORCE JAPAN.

Must Not Interfere in Manchuria.

Crane's Sudden Summons to Washington Caused by Tokio Policy.

Knox Will Insist on the Open Door for Trade in Northern China.

America's Commercial Future in That Part of Orient Is at Stake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tomorrow or Monday an important conference which may have far-reaching consequences is to take place here between Secretary of State Knox and Charles R. Crane, America's new Minister to China.

Mr. Crane's statement in Chicago today admitting the delicacy of the situation involving China, Japan and the United States, according to the information now obtained, indicates but fails to fully express the urgency of the new phases of the Oriental diplomacy.

The accurate and semi-official explanation of the case as it now stands is this: The United States now finds that the new Chinese-Japanese treaty regarding the Mukden-Antung railroad and Manchurian matters, in some of its provisions is in conflict with the open-door policy in Manchuria, which the United States is pledged to uphold. The question, therefore, is whether to force the issue and voice the objection to the treaty in a direct protest to Japan.

The commercial future of this country in Manchuria is at stake. On the other hand, the possibility of having to resort to other arguments than those of diplomacy must be considered. There are matters recently have been and still are the causes of friction with Tokio to which the United States has taken a firm position. The Pacific Coast school affair and the Japanese immigration dispute were settled by Japan, temporarily, at least, in accordance with the desires of this nation as voiced through the Roosevelt administration. Japanese poaching upon the Behring Sea sealing ground has continued in spite of Japanese protestations of good intentions, and several incidents of a disagreeable nature are still awaiting settlement.

CONTROL OF NORTH CHINA.

The Taft administration has to decide whether it desires to force another issue with the Japanese, in respect to a policy now vital to the Tokio government—its control of Northern China.

The present state of affairs involves much diplomatic history. China at present is helpless in the face of Japan's military strength, and cannot uphold its supremacy in Manchuria without foreign assistance. In this situation China has been looking to and leaning upon the United States. The interests of this country lie with China; and President Taft's many utterances upon Chinese matters clearly show that his administration policy is to stand by China. China has responded by admitting the United States to equal participation in its recent railway loan.

Ever since the Russo-Japanese War, Japan has been pressing China to agree to the Manchurian treaty which was ratified between the two nations last August. China delayed the signing of this treaty as long as possible. It is known that last winter, through Minister Wu, China implored the United States to step in and prevent Japan forcing this concession to Japan. President Roosevelt took the position that no commercial dispute would induce the United States to face a war with Japan. He would uphold United States dignity in the Pacific Coast differences but would not go to extremes. Meanwhile, however, he wished to maintain the "open door" and sent the Atlantic fleet to the Orient. But as soon as the ships returned to the other side of the world, Japan again insistently pressed for signing of the treaty negotiations. The consequence was that last summer, as the case is now stated, China was virtually compelled to sign the treaty.

MINISTER CRANE TALKS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Tribune today prints an interview with Charles R. Crane, the new Minister to China, which reads in part:

"Charles R. Crane, now on his way from San Francisco to Washington in response to a sudden recall on the eve of his departure for the Orient, has little fear of a reprimand at the hand of the State Department.

"Replying to published reports that his recall was for the purpose of reproving him for a too free discussion of diplomatic relations between this country and China, Mr. Crane let it be known that what he said on several occasions since his appointment was with the sanction and approval of President Taft.

"He is of the opinion that the communication from the State Department which arrested his departure has nothing to do with speeches which have been suggested as causes of official displeasure.

IN THE DARK.

"Mr. Crane said in answer to questions:

"'I am in the dark so far as con-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

From his white palace down the eastern slope
Our great white chieftan comes to view the West
Made mighty by her sons who learned to cope
With dire prodigious toils, and so to wrest
A royal realm, long held in savage thrall,
From Time's oblivious gulf of ancient years.
At times, the dark their splendid dreams would pall,
And labors long would end in bitter tears;
Yet, always, hope held out her guerdon bright
And burned her phantom pharos-fire before
Till in the open star-wastes of the night
They dreamed they'd reached once more the fabled shore.

Of old fair galleys came on golden quest
Storm-stricken, bruised, with shattered sail and spar,
Where Hesper kindles dawn on evening's breast,
Lured to earth's end by fertile fame afar
Of ingots huge that blazed the shingly strand;
Or, daring death across the trackless plains,
Those bold old pioneers crawled through the sand
In woful marches with their wagon trains,
Till in this Eden of the after-glow
They saw Death strangled at a gorgeous feast,
Where for his bier the flow'ry billows blow
And crumpled ranges bind him toward the east.

So from the battle-wrecks of yesterdays
The gold-haired Maiden of the West arose
To build her battlements on sunset bays
And guard the glory of her towering snows.
Fair-faced and blossom-crowned she sits alone
Inviolate mid twilight vales and hills
Where roses revel 'round her virgin zone
And fluted trebles tongue her mountain rills.
With her no vale of Cashmere can compare,
Her glory glooms the long-sung Orient,
And she, all-garlanded and virgin-fair,
With girlish gladness greets our President.

T. HOWARD WILSON.

Burbank, Cal.

ROTTEN POLITICS.

GAYNOR SAYS HEARST HAS BROKEN PLEDGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—With William Randolph Hearst's name as an additional asset to the Republican fusion ticket, New York's municipal campaign shaped itself definitely today as a fight to oust Tammany Hall from control of the city finances.

Charles F. Murphy and other Tammany leaders are responsible, it is said, for Hearst's withdrawal from the governorship race. It is said that Justice William S. Gaynor will be victorious.

Justice Gaynor was outspoken in his expression of his pleasure at Hearst's entry into the campaign.

"I am going through experiences of breach of faith and plighted word that I did not deem possible in this world," he said, referring to Hearst's renunciation coming within a few days of his published declaration that he would support the Brooklyn candidate.

Justice Gaynor announced today that he had decided not to use a dollar in advocating his candidacy and would return all gifts of money proffered him for campaign purposes. He returned two such contributions—one for $1000 and the other for $500—today, with letters explaining his attitude. The larger gift came from a Brooklyn merchant and was returned with the following note:

"I have decided not to use a dollar in this election, and you will understand me in returning your check. If the people of New York do not want to elect me on my life record and my life work for government and to stand up and fight corrupt government and those engaged in it, I assure you that I shall be content.

"I was long used to lying and misconstruction, as you know, without being affected by it. Nothing that I can say or do will now prevent those who want to misinterpret me and what I say from doing so. But we shall wait for the count."

In a similar letter to Schuyler Parsons, president of the Coney Island Jockey Club, who sent the $500 check, Justice Gaynor said, in part:

"I have been constrained by demands from parts of the city to run for Mayor. I did not ask to run.

"You see the base lot who are already barking and lying at my heels. I expect the opposition of every scoundrel, but I am ready to meet them all and go down if the people of this city are content to let them put me down."

MINISTER WU INTERESTED.

WRIGHT SMASHES ALL RECORDS FOR SPEED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COLLEGE PARK (Md.) Oct. 9.—After breaking the world's record for flight over a closed circuit kilometer today, Wilbur Wright predicted that he could attain a speed of from sixty to seventy miles an hour in an aëroplane race.

He had just torn through the air in the government aëroplane at a rate of approximatey 46 miles an hour, making a new record of 58 2-5s. for 500 meters and return, including turn.

To reach a higher rate of speed, Mr. Wright said he would reduce the size of the bi-planes in the government machine and at the same time lighten their weight. For racing purposes, he said he would be content with the "plane" in this aëroplane.

Following the successful flights of the forenoon, Mr. Wright made two ascensions late in the afternoon. In one of the afternoon flights, Lieut. Lahm accompanied Mr. Wright. On the other, Mr. Wright repeated the performance of the forenoon by starting off the rail without the aid of weights.

Lieut. Lahm for the first time assisted in guiding the machine during the flight in which he ascended, a third lever having been installed for the benefit of the officer who is being taught to navigate the machine.

Having delved into most other American inventions, Minister Wu Ting Fang of China saw his first aëroplane flight today and absorbed all the information obtainable from a rapid fire of questions directed at Mr. Wright and officers at the government aëroplane shed.

A flight of the machine left the impression with the minister that it did not go high enough to be out of danger in time of war and that it made too much noise.

"That's fine, Mr. Wright," he exclaimed, as the aviator returned from a flight. "When you get it perfected won't you bring one over to China?"

FAMILY TIES BROKEN.

FATHER SIDES AGAINST SON.

WILL HELP DAUGHTER-IN-LAW SECURE DIVORCE.

Marshall M. Kirkman, Vice-President of Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Says His Son Was Treated Faultlessly, Attributing Trouble to Incompatibility.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ella Kirkman of Evanston, daughter-in-law of Marshall M. Kirkman, vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, appeared before Judge Walker in the Circuit Court today and asked for a divorce from William B. Kirkman, the railway magnate's son, on the grounds of desertion. The evidence will be written up and then submitted to the court.

Kirkman, who is the Eastern representative of the United States Health and Accident Company, with offices in New York, filed an answer, but did not contest his bride's right to the decree.

Marshall M. Kirkman himself appeared as a witness for her against his son. Mrs. Kirkman said they had two children, Ethel, 19, and Fannie, 15, and that she wished the custody, care and education of the younger child. Attorney Ross said that he did not care to question the witness, and Marshall M. Kirkham was called to the stand.

"Is your daughter-in-law living with you now?" he was asked.

"Yes, she and her two children."

"How long is it since your son and his wife have lived together?"

"Over four years."

"Did you observe her conduct while they lived together?"

"Yes, she treated him as well as any wife could treat a husband."

"Do you know of any trouble existing between them?"

"I guess it is incompatibility of temperament," he replied.

Injuries Prove Fatal.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 9.—Joseph M. Walsh, 19 years of age, of Albuquerque, N. M., died here today of injuries received in a football game at St. Mary's College, September 10. A fracture of the vertebrae was the cause.

STRENUOUS.

TAKES TO HIS BED.

President Retires to Dry Clothes.

Leads Companions at Hot Pace Down Mountain Trail in Yosemite.

Wringing Wet With Perspiration and Has no Change of Apparel.

Enjoys Holiday in Park and Starts for Los Angeles This Morning.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PORTAL, Oct. 9.—After having traveled nearly 100 miles by stage and on foot in and around the Yosemite Valley, President Taft returned here tonight, and will resume his journey to the southwest tomorrow morning. He will stop during the day at Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield, and will reach Los Angeles early Monday morning.

The President was wringing wet with perspiration when he reached the foot of the trail today, and had to go to bed in the Sentinel Hotel while his clothing was hung out in the sun to dry. Even the President's outer garments were wet and he had only the one gray Norfolk jacket suit with him in the park, and he had no alternative but to follow in the footsteps of the fabled man who owned but one shirt.

Mr. Taft took luncheon with Maj. Forsythe of the army. The President's last day in the Yosemite Park was probably his most enjoyable one. He began it by looking at the sunrise over the eastern granite walls of the valley, his vantage point being the veranda of the little Glacier Point Hotel, set right at the very edge of a 3000-foot drop into the floor of the valley.

The surroundings were such as to please even the greatest appreciation of nature, for [illegible]

GOING TO BED AGAIN.

Having seen the sun properly up and at its duty, Mr. Taft retired again and slept until 8 o'clock.

The 7466 feet altitude did not seem to affect him in the least. In fact, the President has stood the long rides and early hours of the Yosemite trip better than most of the other members of his party.

After fifty miles of staging it yesterday he sat up until 10:30 p.m., playing a friendly game of bridge with Gov. Gillett of California, Representative McKinlay and Capt. A. W. Butt.

Today the President set such a pace down the four miles of the short trail which brought him from Glacier Point to Yosemite, that he had two of his Congressional escort. Representatives McKinlay and Needham, calling for help.

The trip down the trail was filled with interest. At Union Point, one-third of the way from the top, the President went to the very edge of the cliff and waved a handkerchief in greeting to some mere specks of humanity who could be seen moving about the floor. In a little while he caught the sound of three cheers sent up in his honor.

JOHN MUIR EXPLAINS.

John Muir, the naturalist, explained every view, every tree and flower on the way down, and dwelt time and again upon the glacier theory of the formation of the valley. The President was told that "the short trail" down which he was passing was first "blazed" by an old settler who lived in the hills. His wife would not let him have any whisky in the house, so he had to walk daily down into the valley to get a drink.

Representative McKinlay also told a story anent the President's early rising in the Yosemite. As a boy he had gone to work for a farmer, and had been assigned the task of milking the cows. The first morning he arose at 4 o'clock, and went down to the barns. He found the "boss" already at work currying the horses.

"When I got there," said Mr. McKinlay, "the old fellow looked up at me and said: 'Well, son, where the devil have you been all the forenoon?'"

The Presidential party during the stay in the Yosemite, has been: Gov. Gillett, Senator Flint, Representatives Englebright, McKinlay, Needham, Maj. Forsythe, the army custodian of the park, John Muir and Capt. A. W. Butt.

INTEREST IN HETCH HETCHY.

The President has evinced lively interest in the proposition on foot in San Francisco to throw a dam across the Hetch Hetchy Valley of the Yosemite Park, and create a lake there to give the city a supply of water. Mr. Muir, who has spent much of his life in the Yosemite, and knows all the trees and rocks by name, has declared to the President with all of the enthusiasm of the real lover of nature, that the plan is a sacrilege. His frankly expressed opinions have brought about several lively discussions among those in the President's party who are inclined to favor the project, and Mr. Taft has looked on at many of these in amused interest.

President Taft announced tonight that he was convinced after spending three days in the Yosemite with John Muir, that Secretary Ballinger's visit to the Hetch-Hetchy next week and his investigation of conditions there would be greatly facilitated by having Mr. Muir as a companion.

The President has invited Mr. Muir

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SCRATCHED.

JEROME WILL NOT MAKE RUN.

Files Formal Notice of His Declination.

Wall Street Group Anxious to Keep Him.

Proposed to Retire Whitman to Make Room.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John A. Henneberry, campaign manager for Dist.-Atty. Jerome, went to the office of the Board of Elections in West Forty-first street tonight, and filed a formal declination of the nomination of Mr. Jerome as a candidate to succeed himself, the petitions having been filed with 5000 names. Mr. Henneberry then returned to the headquarters in the Bryant Park road, where a statement on behalf of Mr. Jerome was made public, which follows:

"After careful reflection it seems to me I ought no longer to continue as a candidate for reelection to the office of District Attorney of New York county, and I have today filed my declination of nomination for that office.

"WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME."

Strenuous efforts have been made recently by a mysterious group of influential men having its headquarters in the Wall-street region, to obtain a place for Dist.-Atty. Jerome on some regular political ticket for reelection. Their most audacious move was a direct proposition that Charles S. Whitman retire from the Republican ticket in favor of Mr. Jerome, a Democrat, and as consolation Whitman was practically offered a Supreme Court judgeship nomination, and intimations of heavy campaign funds were made to Otto T. Bannard if he would have Whitman get out.

Robert Grier Monroe, prominent for years as an independent Democrat and a reformer, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity in Mayor Low's administration, and a member of the law firm of MacFarland, Whitney & Monroe, approached both Judge Whitman and Mr. Bannard on the matter. They squelched the scheme.

Mr. Monroe said today:

"I did go to Judge Whitman about his retiring in favor of Mr. Jerome. I also saw Mr. Bannard, but it was only a brief, casual meeting, and I merely suggested the idea to him in an individual, personal way. In my conversations with Judge Whitman, I did suggest to him the idea of his getting a judiciary nomination. I may perhaps have given him the impression that others beside myself would try to bring it about.

"I emphatically declare, however, that I did not make either to Whitman or to Bannard any offer of a campaign fund, either directly or indirectly."

KANSAS HOTELS CLOSING.

So Out of Business Rather Than Comply With the New State Law of Regulation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hotels throughout Kansas are closing rapidly and unless the provisions of the new statute are overlooked, many of the smaller towns will soon be without hostelries. Meantime protests are deluging the officials here.

One clerk, who occupies a little office on the fourth floor of the capitol building, is receiving five times as much first-class mail matter as the Governor. This clerk is J. V. Deacon, the man selected by the State Board of Health to conduct hotel inspection, which has been in progress for six months. Nearly one hundred letters a day come to Deacon and every one is a protest against the enforcement of the law requiring outside fire-escapes on all hotel buildings more than two stories in height, and special rope escapes in every room above the ground floor.

HONOR REGAINED.

Minister Who Was Unfrocked Because of Intemperance Now Pastor of Exclusive Church.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Rev. Harsey Graeme Furbay, who was unfrocked by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, a few years ago, because of intemperate habits, has been called to become pastor of the First Union Presbyterian Church, which has an exclusive congregation in this city. Mr. Furbay, after being unfrocked, separated from his family, became what he himself termed a "homeless and dissipated tramp." He was reconverted in this city, and for a long time labored as a voluntary missionary in the slums. His good work attracted attention, and last spring he was reordained by the Presbytery of New York.

KIDNAPED THE CHILD.

McCarren Men Steal Hearst's New Party's Name and Emblem.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles H. Gehring, William R. Hearst's political manager, turned his back on the new Civic Alliance party for a few minutes this afternoon, and Senator McCarren's organization kidnaped the infant.

A squad of McCarren men from the Kings County Democratic Club hustled across the bridge with a petition bearing the name and emblem of Hearst's brand-new party, organized after Tammany grabbed the Independence League, and filed it with Election Commissioner Dooling just nineteen minutes before James A. Allen, Mr. Gehring's messenger, appeared with the bona-fide petition, name and emblem.

QUITS POLITICAL FIGHT AS CAMPAIGN OPENS.

William Traverse Jerome,

who yesterday withdrew from contest for re-election as district attorney of New York.

NO MONEY IN IT.

C. W. MORSE SAYS HE WILL NOT ENTER BANKING AGAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Well, whatever I do, I shall not go into the banking business again," said Charles W. Morse tonight in his home in Fifth avenue, when asked what was in his plans for the future, and whether he intended to confine himself to the steamship business, in which he made his first success.

"There is no money in banking as it is now conducted," he added. "True, there appears to be a great deal of speculation in the stock market, and if that is genuine a great deal of money must be required to finance it. Of course, the banks are lending whatever money is required, but so far as I can see they are not getting much interest for it.

"No, I cannot see anything in the so-called commercial banking business now. After all, the only way to run a bank is the way the savings banks are run. I wouldn't want to be in the business under present conditions in other way. Savings banks lend money on long-term agreements, properly secured by mortgages or other equally safe collateral. In turn, they are enabled under the sixty-day notice of withdrawal clause in the law to protect themselves against any sudden panic or frenzy that may seize their depositors and cause them to make a run on the bank.

"Yes, the savings-bank method is the best all around, best for the banker or stockholder, best for the depositor and best for the public."

Less than two years ago, Morse was the practical owner of a chain of banks covering almost every section of this city, from the Battery to Harlem, and was reaching out for more. Mr. Morse could not be induced to amplify his remarks on the conduct of banks.

He added that through the Assets Realization Company of Chicago he had rehabilitated his shattered fortunes to the extent of paying off 90 per cent. of this indebtedness.

TO FORCE JAPAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

cerns the nature of the recall. I got a brief message from Mr. Knox, directing me to report at Washington once more before sailing for China.

"I do not think the summons is for the purpose of giving the State Department opportunity to criticise recent public utterances of mine. It is most probable that things have come up which necessitated consultation and conference. It is generally understood that the situation in the Far East is at a delicate juncture.

"The papers have pointed out that Secretary Knox may wish to advise against a repetition of such speeches as were delivered in New York, Chicago and other places, after I received my appointment. Following the receipt of cordial invitations to make addresses before various organizations, I went to President Taft and told him I did not consider myself fit to accept them. He told me to go ahead and do the best I could and to that end I have striven.

"Mr. Taft knows that I am in sympathy with the policies to which he has given his public indorsement. As I left San Francisco I learned that the President had not been notified of my recall, but he, too, was in ignorance as to its cause."

TESTIFY ON RATES.

Seattle Merchants Tell Commerce Commission How Territory Has Been Restricted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission continued today its hearing of the complaint of the Seattle and Tacoma shippers against the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, in which lower eastbound class rates are asked.

Merchants of the two cities gave testimony as to the restriction of their territory by the low rates granted to Mississippi Valley jobbers, and the high rates charged Pacific Coast shippers.

S. A. Nourse, a wholesale grocer of Tacoma, testified that freight rates unfavorable to Puget Sound, made it almost impossible to compete with eastern jobbers east of the Cascades.

Edward F. Baxter, a syrup manufacturer, said that when he began business in Seattle in 1902, the rate on finished products to Spokane territory was 25 cents per 100 pounds. The rate had since been increased to 50 cents, then 75 cents. He had been shut out of business east of the Cascades.

TANGLES HIS TALES.

Man With Penchant for Confessing to Crimes Is Found to Be Harmless.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, Oct. 9.—Twice arrested for embezzlement and bigamy on his own confessions, once released on his own retraction, and finally released and started for his home in Yuma, Ariz., on the statement of Dr. J. L. Miller of that city, that the educator was insane, was the experience yesterday of Robert Edward Waller, who said he was Superintendent of Schools of Yuma, Ariz.

Waller appeared at police headquarters yesterday and said he had embezzled school funds at Tecumseh, Okla., where he was stationed, and run away with another woman and wished to atone for his crimes.

He had been drinking heavily. Waller was released when the police became convinced that his story was untrue.

His rearrest followed a second statement to Attorney H. P. Jones of Yuma, but he was again released late last night and in company of Dr. Miller boarded a train for Yuma.

NOT IN YUMA SCHOOLS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 9.—Robert Edward Waller has no connection with the schools here and has had none.

GAY LADY.

FINDS WIFE IS TOO VIVACIOUS.

AMONG OTHER THINGS SHE ENTERTAINS FIRST HUSBAND.

William S. Spence Alleges His Spouse Smokes Cigarettes, Tells Spicy Tales, Frequents Cafes and Rides About Town With Young Man in Auto, Ergo, Divorce Suit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charging his wife with entertaining her former husband, shocking his friends by smoking cigarettes in their presence, and paying no attention to exhortations to desist from such practices, William S. Spence filed suit for divorce today.

In his complaint he alleges his wife to be guilty of using improper language and telling spicy tales. He says she goes to various downtown cafés in the afternoon, and one time rode about the city in an auto with a young man.

Mrs. Spence admits the allegation that she is to receive $40,000 worth of property from her father, but she says she is not to receive it until she is 45 years of age, and claims to have no means of support. She is living with her parents in Cleveland, O.

William S. Spence was ordered to show cause on Saturday why he should not pay alimony pending the suit, but the motion was continued a week. They were married in Cleveland, May 16, 1905.

Upon the arrival of the cruiser St. Louis at the Puget Sound navy yard, the latter part of this month, her sister, the Milwaukee, will take the greater part of the crew of the St. Louis and will leave November 1 for the Asiatic station, where she will relieve the cruiser Charleston, flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

Sousa and His Band

coming for week Oct. 25. Reserved seats on sale at Fitzgerald's, 323 South Broadway, commencing next Friday, 9 a.m.

OIL AND WATER.

OLD TORIES ARE UNMANAGEABLE

King Edward Troubled With Fighting Peers.

Liberals Lined Up Solidly Against Them.

No General Election Probable Before January.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward VII's intervention in the great controversy which threatens a constitutional crisis in the United Kingdom, and which menaces even the prerogatives of the crown, is the most helpful element in the situation. There is now no probability of a general election before January, and the most authoritative prophets place the date in February. Opinion in Liberal circles is veering to the view of Dr. Robertson Nicoll, expressed in the British Weekly:

"To say that the Liberal party is ready for an election is ridiculous, and especially ridiculous to Londoners. In this great metropolis hardly anything has been done. By February we may be ready for a dissolution of Parliament, but not a moment before."

Between now and January the Liberals will put forth extraordinary efforts to educate the voters to answer in the negative the question whether they wish the budgets of Liberal governments in the future to be "scrutinized, corrected, blue-penciled and adapted by a Tory oligarchy of wealth and rank bent on paying no part of its share in the common expense."

But the mission of royal mediation is far from complete. It is understood that the King counsels a compromise that would avert the "financial and administrative chaos," predicted by Mr. Asquith. Thus far the King's diplomacy seems to have attained better results in the Radical than in the Conservative stronghold. The "young Liberals" are showing themselves more amenable to pressure from exalted quarters than are the "Old Tories." The latter have become the most troublesome factor in the whole muddle. They style themselves the "Fighting Peers," and threaten to take the matter out of Lansdowne's hands. Tory obstinacy of this sort has become, indeed, a more troublesome "agent provocateur" than Radical enthusiasm. It would be quite possible for a determined band of Tory lords to rise against Lansdowne and carry the day.

MURDERESS MUST DIE.

Milliner Who Shot Young Opera Singer to Ruin Her Voice Is Condemned.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GUSTROW (Germany) Oct. 9.—A verdict of guilty was handed down yesterday in the case of Auguste Zobel, a Berlin milliner, charged with the murder last March of Frieda Barthold, a young opera singer. The accused woman was sentenced to death.

The motive for the crime was jealousy. She set forth in her testimony that she had been betrayed by a Berlin commercial traveler, who later cast her off and became engaged to Flaulein Barthold.

POTASH SYNDICATE PENITENT.

German Company Organized to Fight Schmidtmann Mines Misses American Trade.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN (Germany) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new potash syndicate, organized to fight the Schmidtmann group of mines and its American clients, is contemplating pending President Schuddekopf to America to make a last effort to come to terms with the packing chemical and allied interests. The syndicate sees that it has lost American trade worth $7,000,000 a year, or one-third of its total trade of $22,000,000.

It has broken with both the North and South trusts, notwithstanding published reports that it is able to come to an understanding with the latter. Charles Borden, representing the South trust, has left for Naples on his way home.

Charles MacDowell, vice-president of the Armour Fertilizer Company, who spent five months watching the negotiations, will leave London next Tuesday and will sail for America on the Lusitania October 15.

FOR RUSSIAN RAILROADS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 9.—The extraordinary budget of the Ministry of Railroads has been submitted to the Duma. It calls for $31,100,000 for new construction in 1910. All of this amount with the exception of $163,000, will be expended in Siberia on the Amur Railroad. The sum of $11,500,000 is allotted to the railroad line around Lake Baikal, and $12,500,000 for double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

MYSTERY IN DEATH.

MARSHALL (Mich.) Oct. 9.—A Coroner's jury has been summoned to determine the cause of death of Floyd Gotham, 17 years old, whose dead body was found in the woods near here yesterday with a bullet wound through the head. The young man's faithful dog led relatives to his master's body.

Gotham's rifle was found standing upright in a gopher hole, fifty yards from the body, and Dr. L. A. Harmon, who examined the wound, gave the opinion that the fatal shot must have been fired from a considerable distance, the bullet entering at the base of the brain.

Gotham had taken the rifle and a shotgun to tender them to a neighbor's son as payment for a bicycle he had purchased. The neighbor's son, who was apparently the last person to see Gotham alive, said today that he met Gotham in the woods, and refused to accept the guns, the two boys separating then and starting for their homes in opposite directions.

Lady de Bathe,

formerly Lily Langtry, who has published her first novel, which is a success.

HER FIRST EFFORT.

LILY LANGTRY AS AN AUTHOR.

FAMOUS ACTRESS PUBLISHES DELIGHTFUL NOVEL.

Critics Who Have Passed on the Book Say It Is Clever, Bright and Has a Plot That Would Make a Good Play—Some Clever Aphorisms Are Quoted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lily Langtry, now Lady De Bathe, has made a successful début as a novelist. Her first effort is entitled, "All At Sea." It has just been published. It is witty, clever and bright, with a plot that would make a good play. The principal character, Lady Verham, is delightful with a fine sense of humor. She travels on the same boat with her husband, but they pose as strangers and hence the complications. Lord Verham is pursued by a title-hunting American mother who wishes him to marry her daughter. The book is replete with aphorisms, of which the following examples may be given:

"Poor Kit is neurasthenic; that means 'immoral,' doesn't it?"

"Love is a squffle which marriage turns into a bread and butter pudding."

"Have you ever noticed that every parvenu's favorite among the old masters is 'Rubens? It must be because the Rubens women are so fat they think they get more for their money."

"Bella Kemper married a German and left him in a week. She didn't understand his language and every time he spoke she thought he was swearing at her."

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

As England Sees It.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Special dispatches from London insist the United States is preparing to make a vigorous protest against the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchurian affairs.

Bullion from England.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Withdrawals of bullion from the Bank of England today were £200,000 for shipment to Constantinople; £340,000 for Egypt, and £5000 for South Africa. Gold premiums are quoted as follows: Madrid, 9.15; Lisbon, 12.

Raises Discount Rate.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9.—The National Bank has raised the rate of discount on accepted bills to 3½ per cent. and on non-accepted bills to 4 per cent. On purchase of foreign securities the discount is 3½. On Belgian funds cash sales the rate is unchanged.

KAISER IGNORES RANK.

Insists on Recognition of Morganatic Wife of Archduke Francis to People's Delight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By inviting the Countess Chotes, the morganatic wife of the heir to the Austrian throne, the Kaiser committed a grave breach of court etiquette, but at the same time won a tremendous popularity throughout the German empire. When the Kaiser last visited Vienna he attended a state banquet at which was assembled the elite of Austria. He walked up to the Archduke Francis and said:

"Where's your wife?"

The Archduke was embarrassed and replied:

"Surely, you know that my wife is regarded here as a lady of inferior rank."

The Kaiser instantly rejected court etiquette, saying:

"But your wife must be here."

The Kaiser's insistence brought the Emperor's acquiescence, and the Archduke jumped into a carriage and drove to his own palace, while the entire company awaited dinner until he and his wife returned. Throughout his visit the Kaiser showed the Countess marked attention, treating her in every way as the future Empress of Austria. There is no doubt that during her forthcoming visit to Berlin she will be treated in the same manner.

Sousa and His Band

coming for week Oct. 25. Reserved seats on sale at Fitzgerald's, 323 South Broadway, commencing next Friday, 9 a.m.

Ladies, Attention.

Have you seen the new "Stage" last to the newest style in shoes? It will soon be all the rage. Extra short vamps, full plain toe, very high heel. We show a $4 value with hand-turned sole at the factory price of $2.50. Smythe Shoe Co., Factory Selling Agents, 229 Mercantile Place.

Sousa and His Band

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Superb Routes of Travel.

BANNING LINE—Daily Service to

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

S.S. HERMOSA

TRAINS CONNECTING WITH STEAMER AT SAN PEDRO LEAVE LOS ANGELES: Southern Pacific ..... 9:05 a.m. Salt Lake Ry. ..... 8:50 a.m. Pacific Electric Ry. ..... 9:15 a.m.

Greatest Fishing Known

Famous Marine Gardens VIEWED THROUGH *Glass Bottom Boats*

BANNING COMPANY, 104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PHONES: MAIN 4492; F6316

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

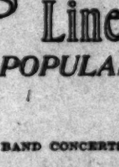
BASEBALL—VERNON PARK, 10:30 A. M. CHUTES PARK, 2:30 P. M. SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES. ADMISSION 25c.

LEVY'S CAFE—Third and Main Sts. Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5. Dinner, 6:30 to 8:30. After Theater, 10:30 to 1. RIGO AND HIS ORIGINAL HUNGARA ORCHESTRA. Concerts at about hours in Main Dining-room—Admittance Free.

Timely Special Announcements.

POPULAR LECTURE RECITALS—Of the Fillmore School of Music. Music Hall, 232 S. Hill St. Friday, October 22nd, 3:30. The French School. Course Tickets $1. Call or Address Thos. H. Fillmore, 325 Blanchard Building.

VISIT THE WORLD-FAMOUS—Cawston Ostrich Farm, SOUTH PASADENA. "One of the strangest sights in America."—New York Herald.



150 Gigantic Ostriches. Brood of Chicks Just Hatched. IN A BEAUTIFUL SEMI-TROPICAL PARK. 25c ROUND TRIP, including admission. Tickets for sale at City Store, 313 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OFF. EAST LAKE PARK. All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Page 94. OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY. Excursion tickets, round trip and admission, 75c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

PLACES TO VISIT AND Sights to Be Seen By Trolley

Mt. Lowe

Special Excursion Rates Saturday and Sunday

The trip up Mt. Lowe is wonderfully beautiful now. The atmosphere is a revelation, the panoramic view of the mountains, valleys and sea is superb. Trains leave 9, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m. Dine at Alpine Tavern, among the Giant Pines.

Other Points of Interest

For the Beautiful Valley Rides take the trolley to SIERRA MADRE at the foot of Mt. Wilson, COVINA or GLENDORA, and enjoy a trip through Southern California's best ORANGE GROWING DISTRICT.

CASA VERDUGO, the unique Old Spanish Restaurant, where one gets good things to eat. It's out GLENDALE way and the ride through the orchards is charming.

The Beaches

LONG BEACH, the Gem of the Pacific, or SAN PEDRO and POINT FIRMIN. Our President will view the great Harbor work. Is of interest to boaters. Take the ride to HUNTINGTON BEACH, NEWPORT and BALBOA, where the surf line for miles, is very enjoyable.

Pacific Electric R

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST—Line to the Ocean

POPULAR BEACH RESORTS

VENICE

BAND CONCERTS, DANCING, BATHING, BOATING, AQUARIUM.

OCEAN PARK--SANTA MONICA

BAND CONCERTS, DANCING, BATHING.

REDONDO BEACH

DELIGHTFUL TEN-MILE RIDE RIGHT ALONG THE SEA. BAND CONCERTS, BATHING.

BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA CANYON

SPANISH DINNER AT THE LOG CABIN.

Try a Trolley Ride Through the New Hill St. Tunnel TO HOLLYWOOD and the Beaches Direct in Broad-Gauge Electric Cars.

Good Fishing at Long Wharf or Playa Del Rey

Los Angeles-Pacific Ry.

BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION STATION, HILL ST., BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World. Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China. Twin-Screw Steamer Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States to Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. OCTOBER 12, 26; NOVEMBER 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; DECEMBER 7, 14, 21, 28. Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 Hyde Building, corner Sixth.

$3.35 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $2.35. Rates include berth and meals—Steamers SANTA ROSA leaves MONDAY and FRIDAY MORNING. CITY OF TOPEKA leaves TUESDAY MORNING. $6.35 1ST CLASS. STEAMERS $4.35 2ND CLASS. Governor or President LEAVING THURSDAY MORNING. FOR SAN DIEGO WEDNESDAYS and SUNDAYS, 9:00 A. M. Largest Ships. Quickest Time. Best Service. CITY TICKET OFFICE—540 S. Spring St. Phones Sunset Main 44, Home F3945. Reserved to change schedule.

$5.35 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $3.85. Portland, $15.85; 1st class; $4.85, 2nd class. Seattle, $15.85; $15.85. Eureka, $12.85, $3.85. Berth and meals included. S.S. Hanalei, Thurs., Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m. Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt delivery. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 249 So. Spring St., Phones—Main 888, Home 1088.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN POINTS. Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson (The Exposition Flyer) leaves 5:50 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. 36 hours to Seattle. Through freight and passenger service. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 249 S. Spring St. Main 892—10236.

SEATTLE via PORTLAND—S.S. ROANOKE AND S.S. ALLIANCE. ALTERNATE SAILING FROM SAN PEDRO EVERY TUESDAY AT 5 p.m. for PORTLAND DIRECT (no change) calling at SAN FRANCISCO. EUREKA and ASTORIA. Low rates, including berth and meals. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 124 South Spring Street.

$5.35 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $3.85. Including berth and meals. Portland, $15.85, $4.85. Seattle, $14.85. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS SAIL EVERY TUESDAY, THURS. and SAT. for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. CO. OFFICE, 321 S. Spring St.

All the Ne

IMPORTANT BOARD.

COMMISSION ON COAST

Will Reach San Francisco in a Few Weeks.

Coming to America to Buy Warships for China.

Member of Foreign Office Rushes to Washington.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—One of the most important commissions that China has sent to the United States, so far as the open-door policy is concerned, will arrive October 23, on the steamer Siberia, according to Capt. Charles E. Etti, artillery instructor to the Imperial Chinese army, who, with Wang Chen of the Chinese Foreign Office, arrived today on the Korea.

The new Chinese Minister, whose name has not yet been given out, probably will be a passenger on the same steamer. Mr. Wang left tonight for Washington on business, the nature of which Capt. Etti refused to divulge.

The commission, with which Capt. Etti is connected, will be headed by Duke Liang, son of Liang Cheng, former Minister to the United States, with him will be Chang Chi Dza and a large suite. The business of the commission will be to visit all the shipyards and arms factories of the United States, with a view to purchasing modern equipment for the Chinese army and to contract for four cruisers and as many gunboats as a nucleus for a new Chinese navy.

The commission, originally was intended for England, but "powerful influences were exerted to have the United States, as China's nearest neighbor, visited first.

On the outcome of the tour of inspection will depend the placing of contracts for $20,000,000 or more of battleships and war munitions.

The project, it is said, met strong opposition from Li Ching Mai, former Chinese Minister to Austria, and his brother, Li Ching Fang, head of the Wu Ning Railway, who was at one time Secretary of Legation at London, both of whom, it is reported, rather preferred to send to England for warships. Only after it had been pointed out that the United States on more than one occasion has shown strongest friendship for China and it was time the Chinese government reciprocated, was the destination of the commission decided upon.

While no information as to the name of the new Minister to the United States could be learned, it was said he was a member of the progressive party and had received his education, in part, in the United States. In the party to arrive on the Siberia will be sixty students who will be educated in this country.

HIGH-GRADERS BUSY.

Break Into Car Containing Goldfield Mineral Exhibit and Scatter Specimens.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "High-graders" last night made a bold raid on the car containing the ore donated to the State University from the Mineral Palace collection, and the School of Mines exhibit. The specimens were placed in a car on the Goldfield Trading and Transfer Company's tracks awaiting the final consignment which was to be put in today. Both doors of the car were securely padlocked.

The "high-graders" wrenched the padlock from the door and after gaining access opened about sixty sacks and numerous boxes, scattering their contents in an effort to locate the high-grade ores which they believed were in the car. The exhibit by the School of Mines was not molested, as it was under tons of other ore.

The "high-graders" were disappointed in their search. Some one succeeded last week in removing two screws from one of the wooden strips that held the large pane of glass between exhibits of high-grade ore, which were practically one-half gold, and that evening they removed another screw, leaving one holding the wooden strip in place.

FOR LIVE STOCK.

RAISERS TO ORGANIZE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Veterinarian Dr. Charles Keane is sending out letters to live-stock men all over the State asking them to meet in conference for the purpose of organizing the California Live Stock Sanitary Association at San Francisco on October 22.

These letters are the result of a meeting of county live-stock inspectors, federal governmental representatives of the State and it was decided them to reorganize the old dairy association.

Dr. Keane says the purpose of the association is to bring live-stock men and the veterinarians, of the State in closer touch with each other, to secure co-operation in the work before them and a discussion at their meetings of sanitary and hygienic topics. It is to be productive of great benefit to the live stock in this part of the state.

ALL ROADS FAIL.

BALLINGER IN BAD LUCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Nev.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and party, who spent last night here and party, who spent last night here on the way from Lake Tahoe to Carson-Truckee project east of Reno, left this morning to inspect the work of the Reclamation Service at the dam and other points along the project. The Secretary was somewhat disappointed in getting started on this trip. He had planned to take the morning train out of Sparks to Reno, but missed the train by a few minutes. The next recourse was to reach the objective point by automobile. This they did, but no sooner had the Secretary, accompanied by Senator Nevada, made a good start than the machine broke down. This necessitated a delay and the securing of another automobile, and it was 10 o'clock before he was finally on his way. The party, consisting of seven prominent engineers of the service, passed through here tonight on No. 23 for San Francisco.

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All the News of the Pacific Slope States.

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HEADERS BUSY.

Car Containing Goldfield Mineral Exhibit and Scatter Specimens.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nevada), Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "high-graders" last night broke open the car containing the specimens donated to the State University from the Mineral Palace collection, and the School of Mines exhibit. The specimens were placed in a car on the Goldfield Trading and Transfer Company's tracks awaiting the shipment which was to go out today. Both doors of the car were securely padlocked.

The thieves wrenched the padlock from the door and after gaining entrance threw about sixty sacks and boxes out, scattering their contents in an effort to locate the high-grade ore which they believed were in the car. The exhibit by the School of Mines was not molested, as it was of a lower grade of ore than the "high-graders" were disappointed in their search. Some one succeeded in removing two screws that held one of the wooden stripes that held a large pane of glass between two strips of high-grade ore, which were practically one-half gold, and that is where they removed another screw. Without holding the wooden strip in place.

FOR LIVE STOCK.

RAISERS TO ORGANIZE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Veterinarian Dr. George Keane is sending out letters to stock men all over the State asking them to meet in conference for the purpose of organizing the California Live Stock Sanitary Association at San Francisco on October 22. These letters are the result of a meeting of county live-stock inspectors and representatives of the State and county governments at Los Angeles, which decided them to reorganize the old association.

Dr. Keane says the purpose of the association is to bring live-stock men and veterinarians of the State in close touch with each other, to secure co-operation in the work before them and a discussion at their meetings of many live and hygienic topics. It is hoped to be productive of great benefit to the live stock in this part of the country.

ALL ROADS FAIL.

BALLINGER IN BAD LUCK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wet.), Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and party, who spent last night on the way from Lake Tahoe to the Truckee project east of Reno, left this morning to inspect the work of the Reclamation Service at Minidoka and other points along the line. The Secretary was somewhat delayed in getting started on this trip, as he had planned to take the overland train out of Sparks to Reno. Having missed the train by a few minutes, the next recourse was to take the effective point by automobile. This did, but no sooner had the party made a good start than the machine broke down. This necessitated delay and the securing of another vehicle, and it was 10 o'clock when finally on his way. Secretary Ballinger, accompanied by Senator Piles, made a good start than the machine broke down. This necessitated delay and the securing of another vehicle, and it was 10 o'clock when finally on his way. Secretary Ballinger, accompanied by Senator Piles, made a good start than the machine broke down. This necessitated delay and the securing of another vehicle, and it was 10 o'clock when finally on his way.

Sousa and His Band

At the Auditorium Oct. 20. Reserved seats on sale at Blanchard's, 332 South Broadway, Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 a.m.

HIS MONEY FIXED HIM.

Saloon-keeper Offered $50 to the Chief of Portland Police as a Bribe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chief of Police A. M. Cox today received what he says was his first bribe offer since he assumed office three months ago. Mike Dowgallo, a saloon-keeper, made the tender. Mike called early on the Chief today and inquired:

"How about opening the place I spoke to you about?"

"I told you before," answered Cox, "that you could not."

Putting his hand in his side pocket, the man drew out two shining $20 gold pieces and a $10 note, tendering the money to the Chief, saying:

"Well, I guess this will fix everything, Chief, won't it?"

Everything was "fixed." Cox grabbed the fellow by the coat collar and rushing him across the assembly room, "booted" him through the station door and kicked him into the street. The affair happened so quickly that none of the headquarters officials had an opportunity to take a hand. Later Chief Cox caused Dowgallo's arrest on a felony charge.

WHITE RIBBON OFFICERS.

W.C.T.U. Delegates Hold Election at Monterey and Adjourn Until Monday Morning.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTEREY, Oct. 9.—Consideration of amendments to the constitution was a special order of business at today's session of the W.C.T.U. The principal proposition discussed was regarding the increase of dues from 25 cents to 65 cents, which would include the subscription to the White Ribbon Ensign. The amendment was adopted. Reports of county superintendents were read, all being of an encouraging nature.

Samuel Gunnison of San Francisco won the diamond medal contest for oratory.

The convention this afternoon elected the following officers:

President-emeritus—Mrs. Beaumelle Peet, Oakland.

President—Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr, San José.

Vice-president-at-large—Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Miller, Fort Bragg.

First vice-president—Mrs. S. M. McWoodman, San Leandro.

Second vice-president—Mrs. Annie E. Bidwell, Chico.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Addie A. Estes, Stockton.

Treasurer—Mrs. Iowa M. Holston, San José.

Auditor—Mrs. Ina Orvis, San José.

General branch secretaries—Y branch, Miss Fonata Chase, Livingston; L.T.L. branch, Mrs. Mary F. Gillis, San Francisco.

An adjournment was then taken to Monday afternoon.

BACK TO CELL FOR LIFE.

Aged Preacher Paroled Stirred Up More Trouble Than Two Thousand Others Outside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After less than one year's liberty on parole, J. Wess Moore, the aged preacher, has been returned to San Quentin to serve his life term for murder.

Despite his 65 years and his brief period of freedom, Moore succeeded in stirring up more different kinds of trouble for the directors, they declare, than any other of the 2000 paroled prisoners in the State. As a preacher he is said to have denounced the prison directors, instead of exhorting men to a higher life; as a financier he is said to have applied collections for the new prisoners' home on Silver street to the Society for the Friendless, an organization of his own; as a wooer he is said to have proposed marriage to a woman prominent in educational affairs in the State, although possessing three bigamous wives when committed to San Quentin.

It was discovered that charges of bigamy on which he had never been tried had been displaced when the parole was granted. The parole would never have been granted if the existence of these charges had been known.

Moore was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of William Alberson in Trinity county. The crime occurred in a mining camp and was the result of a quarrel over a trivial matter.

BALLOONS TO RACE.

SAN FRANCISCO TO SAN JOSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Three aëro clubs of the Pacific Coast will be represented in a balloon race between this city and San José tomorrow. The entries are:

Queen City, by the Pacific Aëro Club, San Francisco; Capt. J. C. Irvine, president of club; Ivy Baldwin, pilot.

Greater Oakland, by the Oakland Aëro Club; Capt. Vander Naillen; Park A. Van Tassell, pilot; Miss Margaret Miller, mascot.

Fairy, unattached, by J. C. Mars, official pilot of the Seattle Aëro Club.

The balloons will ascend at the circus grounds, Eleventh and Market streets, at 2 o'clock p.m. The Seattle balloon will set the pace and the greatest rivalry will be between the Oakland and San Francisco craft. The Queen City was built especially for the contest, and will be christened tomorrow.

BURNS POEM BEFORE DYING.

Charles Warren Stoddard Threw All Manuscripts in Fire Day Before End.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After search of his former rooms in Boston and his recent quarters at Monterey, literary executors of Charles Warren Stoddard discovered today that the author of "South Sea Idyls" burned all manuscript of unpublished poems the day before his death.

The story goes that, realizing his end was near, Stoddard called his housekeeper to his bedside and ordered her to prepare a fire on the hearth. One by one he went over the manuscripts that lay on a coverlid, and when he had finished the reading a wave of his hand consigned them to the flames. In this manner he saw his life work virtually turn to ashes, for, in addition to poems that never saw the light of publicity, he destroyed every verse of his that had been published.

These facts were brought to the surface through the efforts of Ina Coolbrith, the poet, and A. M. Robertson, publisher, to get possession of the dead singer's poems for the purpose of gathering them all in one volume and publishing them.

Stoddard in his last days wrote two poems, "In the Shadow" and "When Life Frowns," that were very pessimistic and in great contrast to his usual optimism. These he burned with other works that his friends regarded as among his best poems.

SENT HER POISONED CANDY.

Second Attempt on Life of Mrs. C. C. Vaughn at Portland—Had It Analyzed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A second attempt on the life of Mrs. C. C. Vaughn, divorced wife of a real estate operator now under arrest, come to light today, when the police admitted that closely following the poisoned tea received by Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Leola G. Baldwin, through the mails from Seattle, a box of candy, heavily charged with strychnine, had come in the same way.

"My suspicions had already been aroused by the poisoned tea," Mrs. Vaughn said today, "and so I sent the candy at once to a chemist. It contained enough strychnine to have killed half-a-dozen persons."

Vaughn, the woman's former husband, whom she and Mrs. Baldwin accuse of having attempted their lives, is still held in jail, pending the outcome of an inquiry set on foot by the District Attorney.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

Bakersfield Girl Dies as Result of Wounds Received While Playing With Matches.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9.—Lillian Helliker, aged 4 years, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning, as a result of burns sustained yesterday afternoon while playing with matches.

Mrs. Helliker had stepped out to visit a neighbor and the child, who had been playing in an adjacent yard with other children, slipped away from her companion and returned home during her mother's absence. In the kitchen she found some matches and took them to the yard to play with. Suddenly the child shrieked with pain and neighbors saw her run, a pillar of flame, around the house to the front porch. A neighbor reached the little one first and wrapped her apron around the child, smothering the flames and burning her hands in beating out the fire.

Little Lillian's right side, from her ankle to her head, was terribly burned.

DECISION REVERSED.

TO QUIET LAND TITLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower court in an action to quiet title, in the case of Mary O'Conner Moore, as administratrix, and Mrs. George Trott, et al., defendants and respondents, Los Angeles litigants.

The plaintiff is the widow of Patrick Moore, and Mrs. Trott is the person named as the grantee of certain lands formerly the property of Moore. The sole question involved in the controversy was whether deeds which were delivered as to pass the title of lands in question to the defendant, Mrs. Trott, or whether they remained inoperative for want of delivery.

OFF FOR YOSEMITE.

WINTHROPS ON VISIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Beekman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Winthrop left today for a three days' trip through the Yosemite Valley, where they will probably join the Presidential party for a few hours. After their Yosemite jaunt, they will return to Washington.

Secretary Winthrop inspected the shipbuilding yards at Mare Island during the week and yesterday was the guest of United States Senator George C. Perkins at a luncheon at the Union League Club.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

BURNS $100,000 PROPERTY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Three men were injured and more than $100,000 worth of property was destroyed as a result of a fire which started in the Western Roofing and Paving Company's plant on Hooper street early today. The losses were approximately as follows:

Western Roofing and Paving Company, $55,000; Buell & Co., (lumber,) $10,000; Metropolitan Roofing and Paving Company, $25,000; Dempsey Lumber Company, $ 000; Pacific Washboard Company, $1000. All were insured.

Three horses in the stables of the Buell company were forgotten and burned to death.

Frank Raymond, a night watchman who saw the flames first, was badly burned in seeking to put them out. After realizing that he could not do this unaided, he staggered to an alarm box. He turned in the alarm and then dropped unconscious. Lieutenant Martin Duddey was injured by a falling beam and John Mullen, a truckman, was overcome by smoke.

PRE-COOLING FRUIT.

NEW PLANT IN OPERATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROSEVILLE, Oct. 9.—The new intermittent precooling plant, just completed here by the Southern Pacific, at a cost of $1,000,000, began operation today. Its purpose is the cooling of fruit previous to transportation to the Eastern States, which, it is said, insures its delivery in a perfectly fresh condition.

The most notable feature of the plant, aside from the immense storehouse, is a pipe line, or galvanized iron shaft, large enough in diameter to allow five men to walk abreast through it. Through this great pipe cold air is forced into the storehouse and fruit cars, and the hot air is driven out.

A similar plant is being constructed at Colton, where the citrus fruits of Southern California will be handled.

Ten refrigerator cars loaded with grapes were cooled in two hours, and were then started to New York and Philadelphia with a delay of less than three hours.

As a result of the successful preliminary tests today in the pre-cooling plant, it will no longer be necessary to pick California fruit and vegetables green for shipment to the East.

The establishment of this big plant marks a new epoch in the fruit industry of California.

FIND SLAYER INSANE.

TRAGEDY OVER TIME CHECK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—That the murder of Miss Caroline Brasch, stenographer for Gray Bros., by James E. Cunningham, in the office of that firm on June 30 last, was the deed of an insane man, was the report made to Judge Dunne today by Insanity Commissioners McGettigan and Lustig. These physicians had Cunningham under observation for two hours daily for a fortnight, and are convinced that he is an incurable paranoiac and should be confined in an asylum. He has hallucinations, they say, that he is the son of God, that a spirit is oppressing him, and that all women are in love with him.

Judge Dunne continued the case until Monday, when a jury will be empanelled to hear the testimony of the physicians and render a verdict before Cunningham is legally pronounced insane.

DELAY COSTS LIFE.

INSANE MAN SLAYER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—It developed today that George Lavarano, who shot and killed Vaselcon Zamples yesterday in a Third-street restaurant, was charged with insanity in a warrant sworn to two days before the murder, but never served.

The warrant was ordered issued by the insanity commissioners at the request of James Saldato, a friend of Lavarano, who said that for the sake of the latter and the protection of his friends, his sanity should be inquired into.

Lavarano was formally charged with murder today. It has not yet been determined what course will be pursued regarding an examination as to his sanity.

ALASKA OUTPUT.

FAIR FOR SEASON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—M. C. Jenson, who returned from the Koyukuk district in Alaska yesterday, in speaking of the gold output in that section said:

"I think a fair estimate of the total output for that country, including the work of last winter and the past summer, is $350,000. Some of the claims were exceedingly rich, while others were only fairly good property. A new strike was made on Notan Creek, a tributary of Wiseman Creek, and good results were obtained. The result is that a new town has been established, called Wright City.

"There is plenty of grub up the river. The prices are pretty high. Flour is $20 a hundred, and bacon from 40 to 50 cents a pound. My belief is that Upper Koyukuk will continue to be a large producer for a long time to come."

The steamer Senator, on which Mr. Jenson came down from Nome, brought $225,000 in gold.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Find Two More Bodies.

ROSLYN (Wash.) Oct. 9.—The bodies of Phillip Pozarich and George Tomach, killed in last Sunday's explosion in mine No. 4, were discovered today by searchers, using oxygen apparatus. They were a mile and a half from the shaft, and the men had been killed instantly. Explorations in the mine reveal great damage.

To Operate on Coffey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Michael Coffey, the former Supervisor, under sentence to the penitentiary for having accepted a bribe, was taken to his home from the county jail today to undergo an operation considered by his physicians to be necessary to save his life.

Killed in Fall from Window.

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Thomas Goad, aged 35, a driver of the police automobile patrol, was killed yesterday when he fell from a window in the city emergency hospital on the fourth floor of the municipal building. The man, who was ill with typhoid fever, became delirious and wandered to an unprotected window. He leaves a family. Goad is the second man to meet his death in this manner within two weeks and the third since the first of July.

Back Broken, Victim Walks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—After falling from the second story of a building into the basement and breaking his back yesterday, Frank Arrison, a lather, walked to the ambulance which was summoned to take him to the hospital. When the ambulance arrived at the hospital Arrison walked to his bed. His case is a puzzle to the physicians. Examination showed that his eleventh dorsal vertebra was fractured.

Prince Kuni Going Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Prince and Princess Kuni of the royal house of Japan, who are en route home after an extended tour of Europe and eastern United States, arrived here today to take passage on the Japanese steamer Tenyo Maru, which sails Tuesday. The Prince is a major in the army, and served with distinction in the Russo-Japanese War.

Ten Horses Burned.

OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—A fire in a Pleasanton livery stable burned ten horses to death this morning.

Troy Defends Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Robert P. Troy, the lawyer against whom Mrs. M. C. Downey of Watsonville instituted disbarment proceedings this week because of alleged neglect to prosecute a suit in which she had retained him, issued a statement tonight denying the allegations. Troy stated that Mrs. Downey secured another attorney, and that the case was not lost through any negligence or inattention on his part.

The jury trying the case of Miss Luella Lowstetter, who sued Prof. Earl W. Reed of Sheridan (Pa.) public school for $25,000 damages, brought in a sealed verdict awarding Miss Lowstetter $1000 damages. Miss Lowstetter, prominent in educational and church circles, had claimed in her bill against Prof. Reed that he refused to marry her in 1905 after he had promised to do so and that she had lost twenty-five pounds in weight as a result, and prayed for $25,000 damages.

MAY BE COFFEE

That Causes All the Trouble.

When the house is afire, it's like a body when disease begins to show—it's no time to talk but time to act—delay is dangerous—remove the cause of the trouble at once.

"For a number of years," says a Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee was hurting me, and yet I was so fond of it I could not give it up. I faltered with my appetite, and of course yielded to the temptation to drink more. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either quit the use of coffee or die.

"Everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered severely almost all the time with palpitation of the heart. I frequently woke up in the night with the feeling that I was almost gone—my heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action that I feared it would stop beating. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me to panting. I slept but little and suffered from rheumatism.

"Two years ago I stopped using the coffee and began to use Postum, and from the very first I began to improve. It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without trouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats full, strong and easily. My breathing has become steady and normal, and my rheumatism has left me. I feel like another person, and it is all due to quitting coffee and using Postum, for I haven't used any medicine and none would have done any good as long as I kept drugging with coffee." "There's a Reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

MR. FRANCIS SHEPPARD

A Bracing Tonic After Typhoid

Mr. Francis Sheppard, of Scranton, Pa., says that he was left so weak after an attack of typhoid fever that he could scarcely walk. He took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey; one bottle put him on his feet. The second bottle gave him his old-time vigor and strength. He recommends it to all who are weak and need something to build them up.

"Having read a great deal about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I decided to try it, and cannot praise it too much. During the typhoid fever epidemic in our city two years ago I happened to be one of the victims (one of the lucky victims, thank God). It left me in such a weak condition that I was scarcely able to walk. Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, after taking one bottle of it I was able to go to my work. After the second bottle, I can say I am entirely well. I think there is nothing equal to it, and would recommend it to anyone who is run down with fever or any other disease. Although I do not drink liquor in any form, I do recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as per directions." Francis Sheppard, Scranton, Pa.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

as a tonic and stimulant when convalescing after fever is the greatest strength-giver known to science. It destroys disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful specific in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated medical booklet containing some of the many gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine. It is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for $1 per bottle.

Truth About Catarrh

Sensible Methods will Cure it. Druggists Guarantee Hyomei to Cure Catarrh

Catarrh can never be cured by taking medicines into the stomach nor by sprays, atomizers or douches.

Intelligent physicians have long ago discarded such ideas, and not one of them would be worth consideration were it not for the fact that unscrupulous persons prey upon the ignorance of the people in regard to new discoveries.

Catarrh is caused by germs, and just as long as these germs thrive in the folds, crevices, nooks and corners of the mucous membrane that line the nose, throat and chest, just so long will you have catarrh.

There is only one way to cure catarrh, and that is to kill the germs.

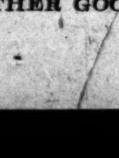
There is only one remedy that will kill the germs when it gets where the germs are, and that is Hyomei.

Hyomei is made chiefly from Australian Eucalyptus and Eucalyptol, combined with other germ killing antiseptics. Just breathe it in through the hard rubber inhaler that comes with each outfit, and relief is immediate. Used regularly for a few weeks Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) will cure chronic catarrh. Complete outfit $1.00 at leading druggists everywhere.

What Can a Doctor of Mechano-Therapy Earn

$3,000 to $5,000 a Year?

Easily—according to statements of recent graduates of this college. Quite a number of students in practice less than twelve months report incomes averaging from two hundred to five hundred dollars a month. No Doctor of Mechano-Therapy should earn less, for the demand for his services is very large and our instructions how to build up a practice should enable any student to make this dignified and delightful profession pay him this much the first year. Write for our free book which explains how we help you in every way to success. No expensive equipment is required and an office is not essential to success at the start. Therefore Mechano-Therapy offers an ideal opportunity to those without capital to make a life success in a high-grade calling that offers short and pleasant hours, interesting work, a handsome permanent income and personal independence and social betterment. Any man or woman of ordinary education can master Mechano-Therapy in a few months. Write for this book now and learn all about the resident and mail courses offered by this college. It contains the photographs of a large number of successful 1909 students and is sent free. American College of Mechano-Therapy, Dept. 836, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago.



Strain, the Ad Man

Mr. Live Merchant: Listen! My $36.00 a month ad. service is doubling the business of my present clients. I can do the same for you. Ring me up at Main 167, A1144. I'll be glad to show you.

PAUL STRAIN

Suites 419-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring Streets, Douglas Building

YOU'LL SEE A LOT IN THE PAPERS from now on about the big banquets to be given in honor of President Taft at the Auditorium next Monday evening. You'll need a

Full Dress Suit or Silk Hat

for this notable occasion. You'll find by coming here, or by asking those who do, that we have won distinction and success by selling the finest full dress suits, Tuxedos and frock suits ever shown in Los Angeles. We're ready also to show you some stunning fall suits and overcoats from $10 to $50. Everything in men's furnishings for evening wear.

Special Sale of Silk Hats Tomorrow at $5.00

SOLE AGENCY DUNLAP HATS.

SEE OUR 285 FEET OF SHOW WINDOWS.

Sole agency MARK-CROSS & CO. LEATHER GOODS.

SURPRISE.

PLATT BOUGHT FOR HARRIMAN.

Son of Senator Testifies in Express Company Suit.

Magnate Gave Him Two Millions for Stock.

No One Knew Wizard Was Behind Deal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank H. Platt, son of former United States Senator Platt, was examined today in the Supreme Court as a witness in the suit brought in Montgomery county by Benjamin F. Spraker for the appointment of a receiver for the United States Express Company and for an accounting of its affairs.

Spraker is the holder of five shares of the capital stock. In his testimony Platt revealed the secret of how E. H. Harriman had entrusted him with more than $2,000,000 to buy 22,028 shares of stock of the United States Express Company.

The stock still stands in the name of Platt on the books, although he assigned the certificates to Harriman some time ago.

The revelation that Harriman was back of the Platts in their fight to continue in control of the United States Express Company caused a sensation. It appears Harriman went to the assistance of the Platts when suits that threatened to oust them from control of the company were first started. The stock bought with the railway magnate's money was that owned by the Adams and American Express companies.

Platt said there stood in his name 22,028 shares of express company stock, that he owned absolutely as his own personal property, 400 shares of the express company's stock.

The other 22,028 shares, he said, were in his name but he did not personally own them. He testified that he bought 22,028 shares, paid for them and took them into his possession.

He said he paid for them with certified checks and obtained the money that went for the stock from Edward H. Harriman. He said he bought the stock with Mr. Harriman's money and bought it for Harriman.

SHIPS FOR RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC DEAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Canada) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special cable from London, England, states that while no official statement is obtainable there, yet well-informed circles attach much importance to the rumored Canadian Pacific control of the Allan Steamship line.

The fact that Allan officials have received provisional notice to lease is taken to indicate that the line is passing under the control of another steamship concern, seeing that the railroad company, like the Grand Trunk, would probably need to retain the Allan steamship staff.

The Canadian Pacific by control of the Allan line would secure much-needed secondary boats, namely, The Victorian and Virginian, to replace out-of-date steamers of the Lake class, and supplement the two Empress boats on the Atlantic. Moreover, the Canadian Pacific would get the much-coveted access to the Glasgow and French trade, from which it is barred by conference rules.

TROLLEYS ARE OFF.

COMPANIES NEED NOT REPORT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rule laid down by Legislative enactment that transportation companies must file annual reports of their earnings and costs of operation with the Secretary of State, does not apply to street car corporations.

This is the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Webb in reply to a query put to him by Secretary of State Curry.

Webb finds that freight and passenger carriers like the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northwestern, are amenable to the regulatory State law, but that street railways come only under the control of the municipalities in which they operate.

Thus they are relieved of the necessity of having bare the history of their operations from year to year.

IN A NEW ROLE.

PUTS BRYAN IN LIQUOR FIGHT.

SECRETARY OF TEMPERANCE UNION SAYS SO.

In State Campaign Next Year, Nebraskan Is Expected to Stump the State in the Cause of Prohibition. County Option It to Be an Issue in Nebraska.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jasper L. McBrien, Nebraska's former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has made a prediction, based, he says, on good evidence, that W. J. Bryan will, before the campaign of 1910 is far advanced, declare himself on the side of no license of saloons, and assist in the canvass for county option, which is to be one of the paramount issues in this State next year. Bryan left this week for the Seattle exposition, and the confirmation of the prediction will not be forthcoming for some time.

McBrien, who is a Republican, and secretary of the State Temperance Union, said Bryan would become the Henry Ward Beecher of the prohibition cause in time. Democrats declare McBrien has no authority to speak for their chief, but there is evidence he is not far wrong. Many of Bryan's closest political and personal associates have come out on the side of county option, and the attitude of the Commoner indicates that its editor and owner is experiencing a change of heart.

BRYAN WON'T RUN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 9.—"I do not expect to be a candidate for any office again," declared William Jennings Bryan today.

"As to my being a possible candidate for President of the United States in 1912, I would say that while I will not promise any one that I will not be a candidate, under any circumstances, still I do not expect to be.

"I hope nothing will arise to make it necessary for me to be a candidate for any office again."

"Do you believe party lines are being eliminated?"

"I think that for the last fifteen years there has been increasing independence in the voter. I do not believe, however, that in our lifetime we will see but one party. I see no sign of a drift in that direction."

Charged with complicity in the blowing up of the Mermentau dam, which protects the lands of hundreds of rice farmers, the United States Commissioner bound over six citizens at Jennings, La., yesterday. It is alleged that ill feeling between cattle raisers and rice growers of this section resulted in the dynamiting of the dam.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's weather was again of the summer variety, although threatening at times, ending tonight with light showers and prospects of more rain and lower temperatures. Today's maximum temperature was 76 and the minimum 60 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	62	44
Bismarck	54	26
Cairo	74	66
Cheyenne	52	38
Cincinnati	80	52
Cleveland	80	52
Concordia	48	44
Davenport	68	62
Denver	58	28
Des Moines	62	56
Detroit	76	54
Devil's Lake	54	30
Dodge City	48	42
Dubuque	68	60
Duluth	62	54
Escanaba	66	52
Grand Rapids	80	52
Green Bay	76	56
Helena	62	46
Huron	44	42
Indianapolis	76	52
Kansas City	62	56
Marquette	78	54
Memphis	72	68
Milwaukee	66	60
Omaha	50	48
St. Louis	70	64
St. Paul	60	58
Sault Ste. Marie	66	50
Springfield, Ill.	72	60
Springfield, Mo.	60	56
Wichita	48	44

DEATH LIST NOW SEVENTEEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 9.—Seventeen men are dead as a result of the collision on the Atchison branch of the Santa Fé yesterday. Forty injured are in the company hospital here, all of them Mexicans. It is believed all will recover, though several will lose arms or legs. E. F. Bolts, the brakeman reported dead, was found alive and uninjured. The Santa Fé holds Conductor Edward C. Brown and Engineer James McKiernan, of the work train, responsible for the collision. It is charged that they were bringing the train into Topeka in disregard of orders.

DEBUTANTES CRUEL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The fox hunts scheduled for the countryside in the vicinity of Cincinnati by local society belles, will be prevented by the Ohio Humane Society. The officers who have been investigating the affair have reported that two tame foxes, now on view in the window of one of the city stores, have been in captivity a long time and that it will be "down-right" cruel to liberate them in front of a pack of hounds. The debutantes who were to take part in the hunt are piqued over the action taken and declare that the hunt will be run off and that foxes that have not been in captivity will be used. The Humane Society officials are taking no chances and will station officers to prevent the hunt today.

CURE CAUSES DEATH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KEWANEE (Ill.) Oct. 9.—That he was killed by headache powders was the verdict in the inquest over the remains of P. J. Wolter of Deque, east of here. Death came after he took four powders.

PARDONED, REMARRIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HARRISBURG (Ill.) Oct. 9.—John W. Neil, sentenced from Saline county to the penitentiary ten years ago to serve for twenty-five years for killing Cecil Willeford, but who was pardoned last week, was remarried here yesterday to his former wife who had obtained a divorce after his conviction, and married Augustus Gaylord. Gaylord died two years ago.

TO STUDY CHICAGO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A "Chicago course" is to be introduced in the public school curriculum next January and pupils are to be made familiar with the government of the city and learn the exact scope of the business transacted daily at the stock yards, the number of charitable organizations in the city and many other facts that will aid in the performance of future civic duties.

EATS AND LIKES DOG MEAT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 9.—After Mrs. John Kruski had her husband arrested on thec harge of cruelty, he denied her accusation, but admitted to Sergeant Landy in the office of the Humane Society that he ate dog meat and liked it. Kruski said he procured a small dog, slaughtered it and ate it. He said he insisted on his wife eating it as well as himself, but said there was no reason why she should not. He declared it was nice, tender meat, tasted well and made him strong.

LINCOLN'S BARBER DIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Oct. 9.—J. C. Frick, aged 82, who died yesterday at Petersburg, was said to be the oldest barber in Illinois actively engaged in his trade. He shaved Abraham Lincoln for several years while Lincoln resided in the vicinity.

PRESIDENT IN YOSEMITE

(Continued from First Page.)

to go with Mr. Ballinger and when the Secretary of the Interior arrives at El Portal on Monday to take stage for Hetch-Hetchy he will find Mr. Muir and a letter from the President awaiting him. Mr. Muir's open opposition to the project of making a water reservoir out of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley is as well known to Mr. Ballinger as it is to the President. Mr. Ballinger had thought of asking Mr. Muir to accompany him, but had hesitated to do so for fear of calling out a charge of partisanship.

PRESIDENT CHAFFS MUIR.

The President believes, however, that Mr. Muir's knowledge of the geological condition of the valley and the result of his studies in this section of the country are too valuable for the Secretary to lose and that his well-known views against the project on sentimental grounds can easily be discounted.

The President chaffed Mr. Muir constantly during the day and once laughingly suggested to him that as the Yosemite was so far away from the centers of population it might be just as well to use it commercially. The jest drew the old professor's fire immediately.

"But we don't want it used commercially," he protested. "This is a place to worship. You might just as well say that because a cathedral is a long way from a meat market it ought to have a lunch counter in it."

Once today, coming down the trail, Mr. Muir became exasperated and exclaimed:

"Oh, I guess the rascals will get it in the end."

He added that the Yosemite was a place in which to say one's prayers, and never should be used for commercial purposes.

President Taft has been deeply impressed with the beauty, not only of the valley itself, but the entire Yosemite Park, and declared that he thought the park had been neglected as compared with the Yellowstone.

ANXIOUS TO IMPROVE PARK.

Mr. Taft is anxious that some definite plan of improvement shall be agreed upon, in order that the progress may be made year by year. Road building is the first great need, as the President himself has suggested, and he probably will make some recommendation on the subject in his forthcoming message to Congress.

Arriving at the floor of the valley today, the President was greeted by Galen Clark, 97 years old, who was the first white man to make known the existence of the giant sequoia trees of the Mariposa groves. Mr. Clark does not claim to have been the first man to see the mammoth forest, for he found a prospector's outfit there when he went in. It is his theory that the prospector must have been a white man, and that he was made away with by the Indians.

One result of the President's trip into the Yosemite has been to make him an enthusiast of forestry. The secluded sequoias were not responsible for this, for they are in a class by themselves. For three days the President has traveled through succeeding forests of yellow and sugar pine and fir trees that have towered from 200 to 300 feet above the road, and they have called out constant expressions of his admiration. To many the slender, arrow-like grace of the pines and the fire holds more beauty than the gnarled, rugged mass of the sequoias.

Riding in the forests yesterday, the President heard a giant pine fall, the result of decay near the roots. The crash was like the report of distant artillery.

MAY VISIT PHILIPPINES.

Members of the California delegation in Congress who have accompanied him through the Yosemite have been urging the President to make a trip to the Philippines and he has listened to the suggestion of a trip to the islands with some degree of enthusiasm. It has been pointed out to the President that he could make a trip to the Philippines well inside of three months by taking a fast cruiser, and that he would actually be away from Washington but a little longer than on the journey through the West.

If the President should decide to go it would be his idea to have a large Congressional delegation precede him on a ship so that they might go over the islands with him. The President is extremely anxious to return there for a visit.

With a contemplated visit to Alaska next year and a stop at Honolulu on the way home, followed by a voyage to the Philippines in 1911, with an occasional visit to Panama, President Taft would easily set a new mark for Presidential travel.

AT GLACIER POINT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

GLACIER POINT, Oct. 9.—The hotel here, where the President spent the night, is but a little rough board affair set right at the brink of the high cliffs overlooking the valley.

"The Presidential suite," one room without plaster or other evidence of luxury, directly overlooked the valley.

Coming to Glacier Point yesterday afternoon, the President arrived at the brink of the chasm just in time to catch the beautiful effect of sunset. The delicate pink and violet light, filtering through towering forests of pine, painted the ordinarily cold and gray granite walls with glowing tints.

On the trail today the President's party passed through patches of snow and on the way to the floor many beautiful views of the waterfalls, the cliffs, the domes and the natural fonders of the valley were obtained. Arriving at the foot of the narrow, winding path, President Taft and his party were met by coaches and taken to the Sentinel Hotel, where luncheon was served.

A tremendous bonfire built on an overhanging rock was lighted in honor of the President soon after his arrival last night and was visible for miles up and down the valley.

PRESIDENT GETS QUICK ACTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PORTAL, Oct. 9.—One result of President Taft's trip to the West has been the immediate improvement of immigration conditions at San Francisco. By the President's direction, Secretary Nagel at Washington today ordered that the new immigrant station on Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, be opened at once. The opening of this station had been delayed for a long time for want of an appropriation to put it in condition.

Secretary Nagel reported to the President tonight that he found a way to open the new station, had authorized the immediate purchase of necessary furniture, and had instructed the officials not even to wait for the installation of electric lights, but to use lanterns for a temporary lighting system.

While he was in San Francisco, the President learned that the Chinese and Japanese travelers and immigrants entering at that port were landed in an old shed, where the furniture was the crudest possible, and where the higher class of oriental visitors might easily feel that they were suffering an indignity.

Knowing the oriental character well, President Taft felt that while the Chinese might submit to the conditions in silence, they nevertheless would feel the matter keenly, and might in time retaliate with a boycott of American goods.

Mr. Taft inquired why the new immigrant station was not in use, and found that there was some technicality in the way of using certain funds. He took the matter up directly by wire with Mr. Nagel, and was gratified to hear today that a way had been found to open the new station at once.

STRICT GUARD SET UP AT EL PASO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Federal Marshal Nolte will arrive Sunday morning to direct the work of his deputies during the meeting here between Presidents Taft and Diaz. The Secret Service men from every large city in the United States and Mexico are watching every incoming train for suspicious persons.

On suggestion of Secret Service Chief John Wilkie, the El Paso committee today appealed to the owners and lessees of all buildings not to allow anyone to take up a position in their buildings or on balconies unless they have a personal knowledge of their character.

The private carriages of President Diaz were unloaded today in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The one in which the President will ride and which he will send to the border for President Taft, has the metal work plated in gold.

When Taft reaches Prescott, Ariz., he will be greeted by Mrs. Mary B. Cullumber, his teacher in Cincinnati forty years ago, now an invalid.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Empire, H. N. Sears, Mrs. H. N. Sears; Cadillac, N. W. Milligan, Mrs. N. W. Milligan; Martha Washington, G. W. Kelsey; Broadway Central, L. H. Sperry; Waldorf, J. B. Lankershim, A. Carroll.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, G. F. Sear, C. W. Penoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Briggs; Auditorium, Mrs. J. H. Butterworth; Wellington, A. E. Wiley; Great Northern, W. H. Stewart, Marion Stewart; Brevoort, H. A. Russell; Lasalle, C. V. Hall, Miss R. M. Alford; Lexington, W. C. Morrison.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: E. W. Cason, Blanche Hall, M. W. Talbot, A. T. and W. L. Hill, Irving J. Mitchell and wife, W. H. Hayward.

Step 30 Feet from Broadway.

And save $1 to $1.50 on your shoes. Smythe Shoe Co., Factory Agents, Mercantile Plaza.

Sousa and His Band

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There is the "Crypt Grill" a men's restaurant, fashioned after one of the Cathederal Crypts of Europe, with low arched ceilings, immense pillows and walls of hand hewn oak. The Laurel Court provides for both Ladies' Grill and the afternoon tea room. This is a pleasant room, skylighted through rich colored glass giving a pleasing out of door effect. Here, San Francisco society folk gather each afternoon for tea. The Main Dining Salon, with its wide windows overlooking the Golden Gate, the Bay, the Islands and the distant mountains, provides seating accommodations for 400 at one time. The Grey Breakfast room adjoining will seat almost 200. Besides there is the beautiful Red Banquet Room where banquets and dinners of state are held and the stately Norman Hall—a room of magnificent proportions and simple elegance where 500 can banquet at one time.

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SUNDAY, OCTOB

HOLDS THE FORT.

DEFIES POSSE ON HILL-TO

Willie Boy Still Keeps Officers at Bay.

Under Sheriff Thinks He Committed Suicide.

Outlaw Lives Upon Snakes and a Few Lizards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am going after Willie Boy immediately, and will be outfitted on a basis which will enable me to continue the campaign until I get him, dead or alive," said Sheriff J. C. Ralphs tonight.

He returned with Deputy Geo. Hewins, after a nine days' hard chase fully determined upon a line of action. This not only includes the offer of a heavy reward, but also supplying various points in the region of Bullion Mountain with provisions for horse and man, securing horses broken to desert travel and a train of pack animals.

"We attempted to carry all our provisions on a wagon, and after a day's trailing was completed were compelled to put back from twenty to twenty-five miles to our base of supplies. Provisions ordered days ahead never reached us, and after the fight Thursday we found ourselves with one officer desperately wounded, our trailer out of commission, all of our hay and provisions gone, our water supply depleted and over ninety-five miles from the nearest point we could secure hay or provisions."

Willie Boy has for three days been subsisting on lizards and snakes, and drinking alkali water. This resulted in pulling him down, and his trail showed he was ready to drop when he reached Bullion Mountain.

RUNS THE GAUNTLET.

The four mounted officers and trailers were close upon him when he opened fire from his rocky retreat. Sheriff Ralphs and other officers were on another trail, twenty-five miles distant. They only learned of the fight when Trailer John Hyde, with two of his horses killed in a fall while running the gauntlet of the outlaw's rifle fire, staggered into the Sheriff's camp at 4 o'clock Thursday night.

Hyde could not guide the relief party back. They pushed on until skirting Bullion Mountain and reached the ambushed party at daybreak Friday. The complete destitution of the posse was then fully realized, and the Sheriff quickly formed the plan for a return to civilization to start anew better supplied for the difficult task before him.

The Flats sneaked Wednesday night from Granite Wells, where he had been for two days, and, crawling to the edge of the Indian settlement of Twenty-nine Palms, failed to find two ponies he planned to secure. Coming across the trailers he ran for twenty-five miles to Bullion Mountain, and from a hilltop presumably saw the four horsemen on the trail. On the summit he constructed a rock fortress, but reconsidered his plan, and took to the crags of the mountain.

The Sheriff believes he will not attempt to leave this stronghold and another fight with him before he is finally taken.

A reward probably aggregating $5000 will be offered for the capture of the outlaw, dead or alive. Arrangements for offering the reward will be taken up by Sheriffs Ralphs and Wilson, of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, respectively. It is expected to have each county offer $2500, and the government $1000.

STORY OF BATTLE.

Charles Ritchie, who was wounded by a bullet from Willie Boy's rifle, in the brush among the crags of Bullion Mountain, Thursday afternoon, lies in a critical condition at the Marlborough Hospital in this city. He was brought in from the desert this forenoon by Dr. R. W. Mills, on a Southern Pacific train, which was flagged at Whitewater. An operation was performed this afternoon, the bullet being removed. The operation disclosed the gravity of the officer's wound. The bone and the lower part of the spine were shattered. Dr. Mills anticipates the officer's recovery unless complications develop.

The shooting occurred at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday. Ritchie and Wall DeCrevecoeur were mounted, and two other officers in their rear were leading their mounts. When trailer Hyde, who was some distance in advance, beckoned them to dismount, and motioned toward the horse tracks he had found, bullets whizzed unexpectedly from somewhere among the granite crags above, in the first shot wounded Ritchie, knocking him from his horse. The second killed both horses, and two other shots in quick succession slew the two mounts of the other officers, the bullets narrowly missing the men.

For six hours Ritchie lay in the burning sun, unable to move and apparently dead, the other officers not daring to expose themselves to the sharpshooter above, even long enough to pull the wounded man under cover. He suffered extremely, not only from the wound, but also from thirst. When night came and he could be removed he was placed across a saddle and as tenderly as possible taken below. After the dispatching of the messenger for a doctor, Friday morning, Ritchie was put in a wagon and the slow journey to Whitewater was commenced.

R. Mills, who left here in a machine in response to the Sheriff's dispatch, met the wounded man between Warren's ranch and Warren's wells, forty miles from Whitewater. He gave him necessary attention, and an all-night journey was made to reach Whitewater this morning in time for the overland.

MAY BE SUICIDE.

HEAR SHOT IN NIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under Sheriff Wallace Wilson and his posse, unable to secure provisions in the mountains, came in from their week's desperate hunt on the trail of Willie Boy. Under Sheriff Wilson plan to go out Monday to resume the chase. The under sheriff expresses the belief that the Indian has committed suicide. Just after nightfall heart a shot, which was heard in the mountains where Willie Boy had intrenched himself. As it was pitch black, it is thought probable that the firing may have been for any other purpose than suicide. It is believed that he was insane on account of lack of food and water, and by the hardships of the two weeks.

Deputy officers heard the Indian shoot repeatedly, in a maniacal manner, and it is not considered un-

HOLDS THE FORT.

DEFIES POSSE ON HILL-TOP.

Willie Boy Still Keeps the Officers at Bay.

Under Sheriff Thinks He's Committed Suicide.

Outlaw Lives Upon Snakes and a Few Lizards.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am going after Willie Boy immediately, and will be settled on a basis which will enable me to continue the campaign until we get him, dead or alive," said Sheriff J. C. Ralphs tonight.

He returned with Deputy George Rewis, after a nine days' hard chase, fully determined upon a line of action. This not only includes the offer of a heavy reward, but also supplying various points in the region of Bullion Mountain with provisions for horse and man, securing horses broken to desert travel and a train of pack animals.

"We attempted to carry all our provisions on a wagon, and after a day's chase was completed were compelled to get back from twenty to twenty-five miles to our base of supplies. Provisions ordered days ahead never reached us, and after the fight Thursday we found ourselves with one officer temporarily wounded, our trailers out of commission, all of our hay and provisions gone, our water supply depleted and over ninety-five miles from the nearest point we could secure hay or provisions."

Willie Boy has for three days been subsisting on lizards and snakes, and drinking alkali water. This resulted in filling him down, and his trail shows he was ready to drop when he reached Bullion Mountain.

RUNS THE GAUNTLET.

The four mounted officers and trailers were close upon him when he poked fire from his rocky retreat. Sheriff Ralphs and other officers were on another trail, twenty-five miles distant. They only learned of the fight when Trailer John Hyde, with two Indians in a fall while running the gauntlet of the outlaw's rifle fire, staggered into the Sheriff's camp at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Hyde could not guide the relief party back. They pushed on until skirting Bullion Mountain and reached the besieged party at daybreak Friday. The complete destitution of the posse was then fully realized, and the Sheriff early formed the plan for a return expedition to start anew better equipped for the difficult task before them.

Hyde reached Wednesday night Twenty-nine Wells, where he had been for two days, and, crawling to the edge of the Indian settlement of Twenty-nine Palms, failed to find two posses he expected to secure. Coming across the trail he ran for twenty-five miles around Bullion Mountain, and from there presumably saw the four Indians on the trail. On the summit they found a rock fortress, but retained their plan, and took to the trail of the mountain.

Sheriff Ralphs believes he will not attempt to leave this stronghold and another night will find him before the fortress.

Deputy Sheriff Rewis is now aggregating posses and plans for the capture of the outlaw dead or alive. Arrangements for claiming the reward will be taken up by Sheriff Ralphs and Wilson, of San Bernardino and Riverside counties respectively. It is expected to be known county offer $500, and the governor $500.

STORY OF BATTLE.

Charles Ritchie, who was wounded by a bullet from Willie Boy's rifle, is now among the crags of Bullion Mountain, Thursday afternoon, lies in critical condition at the Marlborough Hospital in this city. He was brought in from the desert this forenoon by Dr. S. W. Mills, on a Southern Pacific train, which was flagged at Whitewater. An operation was performed this afternoon, the bullet being removed. The operation disclosed the severity of the officer's wound. The bullet entered and the lower part of the spine was shattered. Dr. Mills announces the officer's recovery unless complications develop.

The shooting occurred at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday. Ritchie and Will DeCrevecoeur were mounted, and two other officers in their rear were leading their mounts. When Indian Hyde, who was some distance in advance, beckoned them to come, and motioned toward the trail which he had found, bullets whistled unpleasantly from somewhere near the granite crags above, in front from the fugitive. The first shot wounded Ritchie, knocking him from his horse. The second killed the horse, and two other shots in quick succession slew the two mounts of the other officers, the bullets narrowly missing the men.

For six hours Ritchie lay in the open sun, unable to move and apparently dead, the other officers not daring to expose themselves to the fire from above, even long enough to pull the wounded man under cover. He suffered extremely, not only from the wound, but also from thirst. When night came and he could be moved he was placed across a saddle as tenderly as possible taken down for a doctor. Friday morning he was put in a wagon and began his journey to Whitewater was made.

Trailer Hyde, who left here in a machine dispatched to the Sheriff's dispatch, reached Indian and Warren's wells, forty miles from Whitewater. He gave him prompt attention, and an all-night ride was made to reach Whitewater Saturday morning in time for the train.

MAY BE SUICIDE.

WILL SHOT IN FLIGHT.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHITEWATER, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under Sheriff Wallace and his posse, unable to secure Willie Boy, unable to secure provisions, and exhausted by their long stay in the mountains, came in today from their week's desperate search on the trail of Willie Boy.

Under Sheriff Wilson plan to return Monday to resume the chase. Under Sheriff expresses the belief that the Indian has committed suicide after nightfall last night. A shot was heard in the mountains while Boy had intrenched himself. As it was pitch black, it is believed possible that the firing was done for any other purpose. It is believed that he was overcome by lack of food and water by the hardships of the chase.

Others heard the Indian shooting recently, in a maniacal manner, and it is not considered un-

likely that he is lying dead in his rocky fortress in the mountains.

No investigation was undertaken, as the posse was to a man extremely fatigued, and the danger entering into such an investigation was too great to face without proper preparation to again cope with the fugitive should the lone shot prove but another ruse to lure the officers within range of his 30-30.

However, either Sheriff Wilson or Under Sheriff Evans will take up the hunt again Monday morning, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff John Hyde of Banning, the Indian trailer who was the hero of Friday's skirmish, Walt De Crevecoeur, Segundo Chino and Henry Pablo.

COLLISION.

DEATH HOVERS CLOSE TO MAN.

WATER DEPARTMENT AUTO RUNS INTO STREET CAR.

Aged Employes Receives Serious, But Not Fatal, Injuries—His Escape Considered Almost Miraculous—Driver Was Blinded by the Glaring Headlight.

Caught between the wreck of an automobile and a trolley car at Ord and Alameda streets, Jack Pascoe, aged 60, an employé of the Water Department, had a narrow escape from death last night at about 7:30 o'clock. He escaped with painful injuries about the left leg, hip and arm, and several cuts on the head. He was taken to the home of W. Frazer, No. 713 Ruth avenue, where he was attended by a surgeon sent by the Los Angeles Railway Company.

The auto was spinning along Alameda street with W. Frazer driving. Pascoe was sitting beside Frazer, and John Swank, of No. 574 Richmond street, was riding in the rear of the machine, which was one of the movable workshops used by the department.

At Naud Junction, Frazer stopped to let a car pass. Blinded by the headlight of the car, No. 589 of the Downey-avenue line, in charge of Motorman E. O. Baker and Conductor B. A. Robertson, Frazer thought that the car had come to a stop and started across the track, turning up toward Ord street.

The auto was struck by the car even with the front wheels, and the force was so great that the auto, caught on the fender, was dragged about fifty feet.

Both front wheels of the automobile were smashed, the hood caved in and the seat smashed. Pascoe fell between the car and the automobile.

A passing automobile picked up the injured man and Frazer, who was hurt about the left leg, directed that Pascoe be taken to his home. At the hospital, it was found that Pascoe was not so seriously hurt that he will not recover.

WHAT'S AN ALT-AZIMUTH?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—"What's an alt-azimuth" asked the reviewing authorities in the Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury, and recourse to the dictionary was required before they were willing to pass upon an account from the naval observatory. Then they approved a voucher for $707 under the contingent appropriation fund for services in "regraduating on gold the alt-azimuth circles and new scores and threads in four microscopes of alt-azimuth circle." The azimuth and altitude of a star give its exact position in the sky and the repair just approved is one of the most delicate bits of work done for the government in a long time.

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Swofford Brothers' Dry Goods Company of this city, a large wholesale house, was placed in the hands of receivers today as a result of disagreements among stockholders; assets and liabilities not given.

PATHETIC.

SON'S SHAME KILLS MOTHER.

MRS. M'CANN DIES AFTER CONVICTION OF HER BOY.

Held Constant Vigil, Hoping He Would Be Freed—Last Days Spent Where She Could Look Down on Ground Where Inspector Played as a Boy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Ill.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Agnes McCann, mother of Inspector Edward McCann, died today at the family home in this city. The strain of her son's trial had borne heavily upon her and his conviction sent her a broken-hearted woman to the sick bed from which she was never to rise.

In the little home around which Inspector McCann played as a child, Mrs. Agnes McCann held constant vigil during her son's trial waiting expectantly for that day when her son would be declared innocent of the charge of bribery and would again be to his fellow men as he was to her through the fast dimming eyes of her declining years—her great, big, honest boy.

When twelve men who had seen her son and his accusers returned the verdict which spelled prison for the defendant and clamped more deeply the stigma on the family name, the gray-haired, still constant mother was grief-stricken. She was forced to take to her bed.

Over and over, as she lay restless near a window overlooking the playground of her son's childhood days and the scene of some of the hardships of later years, she repeated the chapters of the tragedy of her life, with the final scene, her son in a prison garb.

Hurried messages were sent to Chicago for Inspector McCann, as it was seen that the wound in the heart, that darkness which had settled down and eclipsed the hopes and faith of years was sure to prove fatal.

Before Inspector McCann arrived at the bedside, his mother was dead. Mrs. McCann is survived by her husband, seven sons and two daughters, all of whom except "her big policeman," were at her side when she breathed her last.

WRECK SURVIVOR'S HOME.

Captain and Several Passengers of the Ocean Queen Brought in on Mariposa.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Several passengers, the captain and a portion of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Ocean Queen, which was wrecked September 16 on a reef off the coast of Tahiti, arrived here today on the steamship Mariposa, from Papeete, bringing details of the disaster.

The party includes John A. Arundel, deputy chairman of the Pacific Phosphate Company, Ltd., of London, lessee of the vessel; Arundel's two daughters, Lillian and Sydney; his private secretary, H. H. Jay; Miss Whibley and Capt. Johannessen.

The Ocean Queen left Papeete September 15, and early the next morning, while passing the settlement of Maumu, on the east side of the island, the engines ceased running, and it was discovered that the aft eccentric rod was bent. A strong wind was blowing toward shore and this, with an unusual current, swept the vessel upon a reef while the crew was attempting to mend the rod. The passengers were taken off immediately in the life boats, and the captain and crew remained to save the luggage. About 1 o'clock the last man left the ship, and a few minutes later it had disappeared, breaking up and sinking within thirty seconds of the time of the first lurch.

The Ocean Queen was making her maiden voyage. She left England March 10, under lease to the phosphate company. The vessel was a large steamer of 3189 tons' burden, 350 feet long and 43-foot beam. She was owned by Jacob Christensen of Bergen, Norway.

MOROSINI ESTATE APPRAISED.

Amount to Over Two and Half Millions, of Which Bulk Goes to Favorite Daughter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report of the appraiser of the estate of the late Giovanni P. Morosini, the Italian banker, was filed in the Surrogate's Court today. The present net value of the entire estate was placed at $2,660,569. Mr. Morosini died on September 15, 1908.

He left to his daughter, Giulia Morosini, his Riverdale estate and all life interest in $1,663,425. To his sons, Giovanni P. Morosini and Attilio P. Morosini, and to his daughter, Amelia P. Morosini, he left each a life interest in $150,000, providing that a separate sum of $150,000 was to be set aside for each of these three children.

To his daughter, Victoria P. Schilling, the testator left a life interest in $25,000.

Cure Your Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Back, have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodine of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Anyone, even a young child, can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and is called "Gloria Tonic." All good druggists keep it.

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

Test this great remedy for yourself by sending this coupon for a free trial package to John A. Smith, 5630 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Fill in your name and address below and you will receive a trial package by return mail absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Orange Cove

"A Country Home Near the Foothills and Among the Oranges"

Orange Land With Water

$5 *Per Acre Cash, $5 Per Acre Monthly. Only 10 Miles from the City. 35 Minutes from my Office.*

Close-in orange land, with water, at less than the price of ordinary close-in acreage! Land that will be selling for city lots in a short time. Land that will make its owner a nice income now—and big money in a few years! That's Orange Cove—and there's little of it. Look it up now—at once!

Perfect Soil. *A Share of Water Stock With Every Acre*

Near the foothills, ten miles from the city, Orange Cove lies on a pretty slope above the frosts and protected from heavy storms by the hills. The soil is an alluvial silt, perfect for oranges. A share of water stock goes with every acre, with an allowance of 382,800 gallons for every five acres—thirty inches every thirty days. Conditions are right for successful orange growing—soil, water, elevation, even the natural slope of the ground is right for easy irrigation.

Get my free art folder.

You know the scarcity of orange land. You know its worth—how its value is absolutely standard, with developed groves selling as high as $2000 an acre. You can get it now at Orange Cove for only $200 an acre, on terms that are within the reach of all. You're bound to make money on this land, whether you plant it to oranges or other fruits, or to vegetables, or just let it lie, awaiting the advance that is sure to come with the growth of the city. Study location, price, terms, soil, water—then see the land, and you'll buy!

CUT OUT THIS COUPON and mail it you cannot come in person.

Send me full information about ORANGE COVE.

Name .....

Address .....

Emil Firth

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 WEST FOURTH ST.
GROUND FLOOR—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
HOME A5105—MAIN 2543.

Bargains

In shop-worn White sewing machines for 10 days. Good as new for usage; complete set of attachments, guaranteed for 5 years. Will sell at one-half usual price for cash, on time at small monthly payments.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 628 South Spring St.

Warming up for Taft. It is cool, though, at the

Pig'n Whistle

Fashion's Favorite Candy Shop. So. Broadway. Next to the City Hall.

The New Fur Hats

Shown Now
MARVEL MILLINERY
241-3 S. Broadway

The Owl Covers Them All

The Owl Drug Co. is Pacific Coast Agent for the Famous Rexall Remedies. On Sale at all "Owl" Stores. Guaranteed by the makers, and also by "The Owl." If you don't know them, ask about them.

The Owl Drug Company are Specialists in Mail Order and Telephone Service. If you live in the City or some Suburban Point, phone your orders. If you live out of town, send for "The Owl's" Mail Order Catalogue. $5.00 orders shipped freight paid to railroad points within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Cash must accompany your order.

Free Suburban Deliveries—it's like having an "Owl" Store at your door.

"The Owl" now makes Free Deliveries to nearby Suburban and Beach Towns, on purchases of Two Dollars or over. The accompanying map shows the points thus reached--and "The Owl" Covers Them All. The new "Owl" convenience is for YOUR use. Take advantage of it. You'll find the service satisfactory. You already know that "Owl" prices are so.

Rubber Goods

Wholesale Prices Advance—"The Owl's" Prices Grow Less

Although wholesale prices on all Rubber Goods have advanced about 20 per cent. during the last three months, "The Owl" keeps the prices even lower than a year ago. We are selling almost twice as much Rubber Goods today as then—"Owl" Stores now cover the large cities of Western America. Reason with yourself before you spend a dollar in rubber goods. Just imagine what tremendous quantities "The Owl" buys for all its Stores. Isn't it reasonable that we can sell better goods for less? We know we actually DO!

Hartford Hot Water Bottles

Special Monday and Tuesday **79c**

These bottles are made of strong, durable white rubber—built for service and guaranteed for one year. 3-qt. size, special Monday and Tuesday, 79c. Buy one!

Dr. Young's Dilators SPECIAL **$2.75** For Complete Set

Dr. Young's Dilators are the best cure for constipation and piles, without the use of medicine. They afford relief to sufferers of long standing. Ask us about them—we'll give you full information gladly. Special price Monday and Tuesday, $2.75 a set.

Hartford Fountain Syringes

2 Qt. $1.00
3 Qt. $1.25

Very strong and durable, a syringe for general household service. Have three hard rubber attachments. Hartford Syringes are fully guaranteed for one year.

GOODRICH COMBINATION

Fountain Syringes

2 Qt. $1.50
3 Qt. $1.75

Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, a standard make, sold all over America, double strength seams, five hard rubber attachments, full measure and guaranteed.

FEATHEREDGE Rubber Sponges

85c Size Special 49c

"Featheredge" Sponges are the best rubber sponges—sanitary, serviceable, far superior to the ordinary sponge. Regular 85c size at SPECIAL, Monday and Tuesday 49c

Wines and Liquors

For Medicinal Use---Spring Street "Owl" Only

SPEYBROCH SCOTCH WHISKEY, guaranteed a pure, potstill, "straight" whiskey. Regularly $1.35. Special, Monday and Tuesday 98c

CEDAR CREEK—A pure Bourbon, aged six years, bottled in bond. Special Monday and Tuesday 98c

JONES' PURE BARLEY MALT—A straight malt whiskey. Special Monday and Tuesday 75c

CUTTER "A NO. 1"—A standard whiskey. Regularly $1.00. Special Monday and Tuesday 69c

PURE MEDICINAL GIN—We guarantee this to be absolutely pure. Regularly $1.00. Special Monday and Tuesday 83c

HENDERSON SMOOTH BOURBON. One of the finest brands of whiskey we know of. Regularly $1.50. Special Monday and Tuesday $1.25

PURE SHERRY OR PORT WINE—Extra select, especially recommended for medicinal use. Regularly 50c a quart. Special Monday and Tuesday 39c

Cold Cream in Crystal Jars

This is a pure, perfect Cold Cream, put up in a handsome Crystal Glass Jar. Either cream or jar alone is worth nearly our regular cut price for both, 40c. Special price Monday and Tuesday, for this remarkable combination, cream and jar, 29c. On sale at all Three "Owl" Stores.

Regularly 40c Special Monday and Tuesday **29c**

WILLARD WHITE COMPANY'S VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS 79c
The famous Bust Developer, Flesh Builder and Tonic. Regular price $1.00.

MELOROSE CREAM, MELOROSE FACE POWDER MELOROSE ROUGE 39c
50c Size

These perfect toilet preparations should be on every woman's toilet table. FREE DEMONSTRATION AT THE FIFTH AND BROADWAY "OWL."

Trusses

Spring St. "Owl" Only
Regularly $1.50
Special 90c

New York Elastic Trusses, enameled pad. Regularly $1.50. Special Monday and Tuesday 90c

Ladies' Hand Bags

Regular Price $2 **$1.17**

See these Bags at any of "The Owl" stores. They're splendid values at our regular $2.00 price. Special Monday and Tuesday, $1.17. You'll get a stylish, serviceable bag at a bargain in one of these.

Study These Items—It Will Pay You

WASH CLOTHS, extra heavy, good quality. Regularly 10c. Special Monday and Tuesday 5c

RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH—Removes tan and freckles in a short time. Perfectly harmless. 25c size, special Monday and Tuesday 17c

POST CARD ALBUMS—Hold 400 to 500 cards, leatherette covers. Regularly $1.50. Special Monday and Tuesday 98c

LISTER'S ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, an excellent mouth wash, good also for sore throats as a gargle, also in atomizers or nasal douche for catarrh. Pint bottles, regularly 50c. Special Monday and Tuesday 33c

SUIT CASES—Real Cowhide Cases, steel frames, built for service. Regularly $5, $5.50 and $6. Special Monday and Tuesday .. $3.95

EPSOM SALTS. Full pound box of the very choicest white crystals. Special Monday and Tuesday 5c

The Owl Drug Co.

Three Stores in Los Angeles

320 South Spring Street — Broadway and Fifth Street
625 Broadway, Between Jevne's and Bullock's

The Secret Of A Beautiful Complexion

Constitutional Treatment Will Accomplish More in a Week Than Local Applications in Six Months.

Contrary to general opinion, the acquiring and maintaining of a perfectly clear and faultless complexion does not depend upon the application of local treatment. There are many persons who spend small fortunes visiting "beauty specialists," and having their faces massaged with perfumed, pink-colored cold creams, or with electrical vibrations, hoping by these methods to get rid of wrinkles and various skin blemishes.

Others spend much of their time steaming their cheeks with superheated vapor, which promotes a rapid and heavy perspiration, and for the time being relieves the pores of any foreign matter which may be clogging them. But the great trouble with such treatments is that they achieve no permanent benefit, and whatever good they may accomplish is only momentary.

The reason is obvious. The trouble is constitutional instead of being local, and for that reason, general, rather than topical treatment, is naturally required. No one would think of trying to cleanse the sewerage system of a city by merely cleaning the external openings of a few of the sewers, and allowing the rest of the aqueduct to remain untouched. The whole system needs to be flushed and purified.

The pores may be aptly termed the sewerage system of the body, which throws off one-fifth of its impurities through them; and if, for any reason, these little pores become stopped up, or the other eliminating organs which dispose of the remaining four-fifths of the waste material, partially fail in their work of elimination, then the inevitable pimples, blackheads liver spots, etc., appear upon the face, thereby serving notice to the owner of that face that something is wrong within; something is interfering with the work of destroying and throwing off the effete matter from the blood, which has consequently become loaded with impurities.

The foolish practice of attempting to cure a blotchy, or otherwise faulty complexion, by the use of local means, should be given up at once, and a more rational treatment substituted—that of purifying the blood, and cleansing the body's sewerage system, by using STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS.

Many persons who have been trying to gain a perfect complexion and to rid themselves of pimples and other facial blemishes, through local means, have given up this folly, and by the regular use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—the great blood-and-skin remedy—have not only succeeded in purifying their blood, getting rid of pimples, etc., but have also established a healthy circulation through the skin, which had the effect of removing wrinkles.

Secure a package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers from your druggist at once for 50 cents; also send us your name and address for free sample treatment. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Brick Users Take Notice

We can deliver bricks in the Shoestring District, and the Southwest in general, to your advantage. Can deliver promptly at all times. Common, Clinker and Blue Brick; also Red Pressed and White Brick for ornamental purposes.

Southwest Brick Co.

Plant at Inglewood on Santa Fe Ry. Phones—Main 5603, Home F2622.

225 Douglas Building Third and Spring

DISRUPTED.

ONE "GOO-GOO" LEADER NOW GIVES UP HIS JOB.

Police Commissioner Graham Quits as Mainspring of "Our Set," Dr. Sherwin Gibbons and John D. Works Also Stepping Out—Consternation Caused in the Ranks of the Pink Tea Reformers.

LIKE rats deserting a sinking ship, two of the principal officers of the Good Government organization and one of the supernumeraries resigned last night at a convention of the organization members—rather, we should say, a gathering of the men whom Boss Lissner picked to represent the various precincts of the city in the organization—no, we should not use that harsh word: Well, anyhow, the "goo-goos."

Police Commissioner S. C. Graham, president of the Good Government organization (fatal word,) sent in a little letter to the effect that, as he is, and has been for several months, one of Uncle Aleck's cabinet, he cannot see his way clear longer to be the ostensible head—he didn't say ostensible head because Meyer Lissner was in the hall—well, that, anyway, he could not see how a first-class Police Commissioner could monkey with politics.

Dr. Sherwin Gibbons, the shining star of Uncle Aleck's health board, also vice-president of the Good Government Organization, likewise delivered himself of a resignation from the organization—which, of course, is not an organization — making explanations similar to those of Mr. Graham.

WORKS OUT, TOO.

Then came John D. Works, who is one of the men Boss Lissner finally persuaded to run for the Council. Mr. Works up to last night had been a member of the Executive Committee of the Good Government Orgahization—not really an organization, understand.

Mr. Works explained in his letter that, being as how he is candidate for a place in the City Council, he cannot very well hold onto his job and at the same time be the candidate of an organization of citizens that stoops to call itself an organization.

This was the first matter of business that the Good Government Organization—not "organization," believe us—had to tackle, and about 150 men claiming to represent most of the 194 precincts of the city agreed without any appreciable dissent to accept the resignations.

This left it, of course, to C. F. McNitt—to, McNutt—the second vice-president of the organization—not really an organization, as we understand it—to take the bull by the horns and preside.

This all was at Symphony Hall, on South Hill street, where most good government and State division meetings are held.

CALLED TO ORDER.

At the outset, Mr. McNitt—McNutt, rather—the only one of the whole works who had any title of authority (Boss Lissner being busy as a delegate) called the meeting to order.

Mr. McNitt—McNutt, rather—as the head, or we should say, the ostensible head, of the organization (awful word,) said, in his brief introductory remarks, that Mr. Lucien Clarke, the secretary of the—hum—organization, should read something that would be of interest to the—well, to the gathering of voters.

Mr. Graham—Police Commissioner Graham—said in his letter to the—to the, uh, huh—to the "goo-goos"—that too much business is accumulating before the Police Commission for any member thereof to take part in partisan politics. Of course, he did not say "partisan politics," but it was something like that—the committee having failed to make duplicates of Mr. Graham's letter.

Then Secretary Clarke, who is willing to perform any duty assigned to him by Boss Lissner, read a brief letter from Dr. Gibbons, vice-president of the organization—not real political organization, as we all know—stating that, as he is busily engaged in chasing bacilli, he cannot very well join in the hunt for bugs in the body politic. The letter of Dr. Gibbons was quite short, but it seemed to carry a meaning, and the doctor was there to see that his words were not misunderstood.

After that came the letter of Mr. Works, which was brief. He stated that, as a candidate for the Council, he could not very well be affiliated with an organization—that is, well, that is—that might be called upon to indorse his candidacy.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

These little preliminaries being dispensed with—everybody apparently being willing to resign—Mr. McNitt—McNutt, rather—entertained a motion from Will D. Gould, prominent State divisionist, that the resignations be accepted. Boss Lissner, who had a seat well up front, gave the proper signal, and the precinct committeemen, taking their cue from Lissner, added that, in connection with the resignations, the retiring officers be thanked for their past services.

On top of this came the report of the Executive Committee, to the effect that Mayor Alexander had "made good," "coming to the rescue of our city"—the rest of it was lost in the hubbub of applause. And so Alexander was indorsed as candidate for Mayor. He must not forget, however, that this was not a convention.

Then the convention—not convention, begging pardon—decided with much applause that City Attorney Hewitt, City Clerk Lelande, City Assessor Mallard and City Treasurer Hance should hang onto their jobs.

But, the committee reported, "the public good would seem to demand a change in the office of City Tax and License Collector," and in its wisdom it seemed that Clarence M. Taggart is the man best fitted to filled that place.

MYERS FOR AUDITOR.

Also, it seemed, according to the report of the committee—and Boss Lissner was right there to see that not a word was overlooked—that John S. Myers was the organization—curses on the name—choice for Auditor. The report also recommended that the present members of the Board of Education be indorsed, as follows: Melville Dozier, Joseph Scott, Fielding J. Stilson, F. W. Steddom, H. W. Frank, J. M. Quinn and Roger S. Page.

The committee reported also that it was unable to reach any conclusion as to indorsements for candidates for members of the City Council, recommending that a special committee be appointed for the purpose of going over the list of seventy-five or eighty names and picking the slate, to be approved by the "organization."

At this point, Fred L. Alles of Precinct 51, suggested that all speeches be limited to three minutes, and that the chairman, McNitt—McNutt, rather—drop the gavel at the end of that period. This motion was received with applause, because it was known that several of the brethren were ready with lengthy talks, Will D. Gould having a strategic position right down in front.

Thomas Kase, a local lawyer with a fine head of hair, had a place in front. He is said to have attained prominence in San Francisco as a Ruef partisan. Mr. Kase moved that the committee consist of two members of the organization—rather, good government supporters—these two to be chosen from each of the nine wards of the city—that is, not wards, but "localities," as Mr. Kase explained, recalling that there will be no wards after the coming election.

ADOPT OR REJECT.

Mr. Gould did not think the organization—the meeting he would say—had any right to proceed without first adopting or rejecting the report of the committee.

An amendment was proposed to the effect that the report of the Executive Committee be adopted as to that part relating to the appointment of a committee to consider the names of candidates for Council. One of the members of the organization—not really, truly organization—proposed that the report be adopted except as to the candidates for Council. This motion was lost unanimously, and it looked then that the main works of the convention, no, organization, no—well, anyway, as if the Lissner programme was to prevail.

After that Boss Lissner and some of the others carried the report, written down at the Lissner building, with a loud shout.

WIPES OUT WARD LINES.

Mr. Kase, said to have been formerly of the Ruef outfit in San Francisco, then moved that the chair—meaning Mr. McNitt—McNutt, rather—appoint the committee on Councilmen, at its convenience—eighteen all told—two from each "locality," as Mr. Kase was particular to state, in order that ward lines should not creep into the discussion. "Localities," he said, "formerly known as wards."

"See that very portion of the city is represented," added Kase.

"As it has been well said," he continued, with Lissner pulling at his coat-tails, "there is a lot of good Councilmanic timber, but too many, by far, for the offices at the disposal of the voters."

This did not seem to be a very happy remark, for there was no applause, and Councilman Wallace leaped into the breach with the suggestion that the Committee on Councilmen be made as nearly representative as possible, taking into consideration the fact that every section of the city, including San Pedro and Wilmington, should have something to say as to the Council candidates for whom votes are to be cast.

JONES, HE'S THE SECOND.

A man named L. Jones seconded the Kase motion, and some one also proposed that there be a committee of twenty-seven members—this was Mr. Gould, it developed later.

O. B. Carter made a motion that there should not be so large a committee, and he was applauded by Boss Lissner and many others, the "big committee" motion being voted down hard.

The question then came on the adoption of the motion for the appointment of a committee of eighteen members, and it was carried without any apparent dissent.

At this point bobbed up a lanky chap, who introduced himself as "Slocum of the Twentieth Precinct." It was said by several "organization" men sitting near that Slocum had got into difficulty with the police because he talked too much at one of the city parks.

Slocum wanted to know if the committee was to report to the "organization," or to somebody else.

"Sure, it will report to the organization," interjected Kase.

Here was where Boss Lissner got in his fine Italian hand. There were several cheers as Lissner arose from his obscure seat right in front of Chairman McNitt—McNutt rather.

OUGHT TO KNOW.

It seemed from Lissner's remarks that he had written the report of the Executive Committee and that he knew what it meant.

"The committee," he said, and the organization—meeting it should be said—waited with baited breath for the honeyed words, "the committee," he remarked, flicking some cigar ashes from his coat lapel, "does not have to report to the organization—that is, to the—yeah, to the——. It simply is called on to report."

Slocum insisted that the committee should eliminate from consideration all persons who are connected in any way, as stockholders or otherwise, with public service corporations.

There were several objections to the effect that Slocum's meaning was not fully understood. Slocum said he wished to eliminate any possibility or hint of graft in connection with the organization's indorsees for City Council.

Chairman McNitt—McNutt, rather—said he had very grave doubts as to whether the Slocum motion was in order, and Mr. Carter said a committee of eighteen men of the organization—ahem—could be trusted to pick the right men.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS.

Prof. Hanley of Occidental College, who had the job of reading the resolutions and such, here broke into original matter and said the corporations should be given a square deal. "We shall make a most tremendous blunder," said the professor, "if we attempt to go into the fight without giving any consideration. We must get a body of men who will treat all sides equally."

These few remarks put a quietus on the Slocum motion, which was promptly voted down, though its mover called for a division and was enabled to see who was against him.

Mr. Alles of Precinct 51 moved that the chairman of the meeting appoint the committee of eighteen within four days and that it report to the organization—to the Good Government people, it should be said—two weeks from last night. This motion carried; then there were loud cries for adjournment, which was speedily effected.

The Good Government Council slate therefore may be expected one week from next Saturday night.

After everything else had been wiped off the programme it was stated by Secretary Lucien Clarke of the Good Government Organization that the names of W. H. Workman, Louis Hansen, F. V. Owen and A. J. Wallace had been added to the Executive Committee, which, in the course of time, must name successors to President Graham and Vice-President Gibbons, who are too busy on Uncle Aleck's commissions to take any part in reform political movements.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES NAMED.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican City Central Committee yesterday afternoon, general plans were discussed and adopted for a vigorous campaign on behalf of George A. Smith for Mayor, and all nominees indorsed by the Republican city convention at Shrine Auditorium. The following sub-committees were appointed:

Campaign—George N. Black, chairman; C. O. Winters, T. B. Harris, E. R. Abbott, W. J. Wilson, Dr. W. E. D. Morrison, R. L. Hazen, W. J. Hickey, Maj. E. B. Powell, J. A. Atchison.

Finance—Tobe Newman, chairman; R. A. Alberti, E. P. Johnson.

Election Day—P. P. O'Brien, chairman; W. H. Willis, G. W. Yarrow, C. H. Chamberlain, John R. Layng, C. J. Rohde, Dr. G. O. Beem, John Johnston, A. W. Brode.

Law—John R. Layng, chairman; R. W. Richardson, W. H. Willis, H. B. Alexander.

IS JUVENILE PRISONER.

San Pedro Youth Arrested on Suspicion of Having Stolen Wheel. About to Sail.

William Martin, a San Pedro boy of 16, was arrested last evening by Detectives Zeigler and Hosick just as he was about to sail for Eureka as a cabin boy on the lumber steamer Frances Leggett, from which the boy's father, a longshoreman, was helping to take the last sticks of lumber.

Martin was suspected of stealing a motorcycle from this city. In the basement of his home, the officers say, they found not only one machine, but two, one of them a $250 motorcycle, the back wheel and other parts of which had been dismounted. The boy, who is said to have admitted that he stole both of the machines in Los Angeles, one of them about five months ago and the other about three weeks ago, was taken to the County Jail as a juvenile prisoner.

BOY IS FINANCIER?

Tailor's Delivery Clerk Is Accused of Holding Up Customers by Entirely Novel Method.

Raymond Ryals, according to a complaint made to the police by Rosenberg of No. 354 South Hill street, is alleged to have hit upon the novel scheme of raising the bills presented to Rosenberg's customers. He is in jail. Detectives Murray and McCann arrested him last night.

Ryals was employed to deliver orders to the customers of the tailoring establishment. Bills were sent by him with the goods. He would raise the figures, it is alleged, from 10 cents to a dollar or so—whatever he thought the customer would stand for. The deal was closed with the receipting of the bill and nothing more was heard of the trapsaction, until one of the customers remembered the price made to him by Rosenberg, and the undoing of the collector followed.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Francisco Marquez, slayer of P. B. Hodges, was tonight found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The jury was in consultation but forty minutes. The murderer will be hanged at the new penitentiary at Florence at a date to be set by Judge J. H. Campbell. Marquez took the stand in his own defense this morning and denied most of the testimony of witnesses for the prosecution. He said that Hodges made an attack on him with a hunting knife when they were alone together on a mountain peak in the Fortuna range, and he shot him with a rifle in self-defense.

Cure for Liquor Habit

Give Orrine and Destroy all Desire Sold Under Guarantee.

Orrine is the most successful cure for the liquor habit that the world has ever known. It is a home treatment, given without publicity, detention from business or loss of time, and is absolutely guaranteed if the simple directions on each box are carefully followed. So remarkable have been the changes wrought for suffering drinking men by Orrine that leading ministers, charity workers, philanthropists and druggists everywhere recommend the treatment. Thousands of indorsements have been given for the remedy. The Owl Drug Co. has been selling Orrine several years in this city. Read what they say:

"ORRINE has evidently come to stay as its sales and medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for and nothing against ORRINE from people who have used it. Your guarantee to cure Drunkenness or refund the money if it fails shows your confidence in your preparation. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty indorsement."

Orrine is prepared in two forms. No. 1, a powder, absolutely tasteless and odorless, given secretly in food or drink. Orrine No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves. Orrine costs only $1 a box. In every box is a guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Write for Free Orrine Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to Orrine Co., 919 Orrine Building, Washington, D. C. Orrine is for sale in this city by The Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., Fifth and Broadway, 625 So. Broadway. They know Orrine is a reliable and efficacious remedy for drunkenness and they will not offer you a substitute.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done for Others, It Can Do for You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds, showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price 50 cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

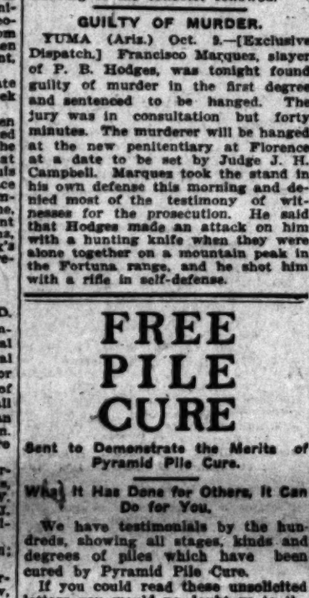
FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

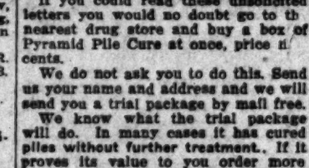
Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 190 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....





Razors Sharpened 25c

Gillette's 40c dozen. Single edge blades, 35c dozen. Scissors, knives and surgical instruments sharpened. "Why pay more?" YANKEE GRINDER, 324 SO. SPRING ST. 71088.

A Revelation to many—

the richness of the flavour of

Post Toasties

Care, experience and skill in manufacture bring out of White Corn the delightful new flavour. A dish with cream is comforting.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Sun Drug Co.'s Eight Great Stores Are Built on Highest Quality and Lowest Prices

Money Savers

Ivory Soap, "Sun" price, 3 for	25c
Hay's Hair Health "Sun" price	40c
Rickseeker's Skin Soap "Sun" price	20c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream "Sun" price	35c
Woodbury's Facial Cream "Sun" price	20c
Pozzoni's Face Powder "Sun" price	30c
Pond's Extract Soap "Sun" price	20c
Hood's Sarsaparilla "Sun" price	75c
Success Allenay "Sun" price	$1.75
Camelline "Sun" price	35c
Diamond Nail Powder "Sun" price	20c
Paine's Celery Compound "Sun" price	85c

25% Off Bath Towels

Store No. 3 offers as its leader this week the entire stock of bath towels at 25% below regular. You never had a better opportunity for money saving.

10c Bath Towels	7c
25c Bath Towels	19c
35c Bath Towels	27c
50c Bath Towels	38c
$1.00 Bath Towels	75c
$1.50 Bath Towels	$1.13
$2.00 Bath Towels	$1.50
$3.00 Bath Towels	$2.25

"Sun" Specials

Nestle's Food "Sun" price	2[illegible]
Imperial Granum "Sun" price	4[illegible]
Duffy's Malt "Sun" price	8[illegible]
Lavori Tooth Liquid "Sun" price	4[illegible]
Sozodont "Sun" price	1[illegible]
Petit's Eye Salve "Sun" price	2[illegible]
Clayton's Mange Cure "Sun" price	9[illegible]
Coca Mint Salve "Sun" price	2[illegible]
Hall's Tooth Powder "Sun" price	2[illegible]
Carbolic Acid, pint "Sun" price	2[illegible]
Beef, Iron and Wine "Sun" price	8[illegible]
Texas Liniment "Sun" price	4[illegible]

50c Bulb Syringes 38c

Store No. 1 is selling our regular 50c Bulb Syringe at 38c. The $1.00 grade is priced this week at 57c.

New Shipment of Benedetto-Allegrette Famous Candies

If you like delightful candies, buy a box from this new shipment—just received at Store No 1.

1-2 lb. Box . . . 25c
1 lb. Box 50c

$3.50 Rattan Suit Cases . . $2.50

Only two hundred to be sold at this price. It's the same good grade we always sell at $3.50. Store No. 4 only.

Electric Belts

If your nervous system is in bad shape, an Electric Belt will prove a powerful stimulant. Styles for both men and women. Prices from $10.00 to $20.00.

Prescriptions

The filling of prescriptions is a matter that should be entrusted only to a reliable drug store. When you get prescriptions at "The Sun" you are sure of quality and accuracy.

Tobacco and Cigars

"Sun" Store No. 1 will supply you with the very finest brands. We keep our stock in perfect condition. A large output enables us to quote low prices.

Sensation Soap 2 Cakes for 25c

This popular soap, never before sold for less than 25c cake, is on sale at, now 2 cakes 25c. Two odors—[illegible] and Violet. Each cake in pretty box. Store No. 1 only.

Our Surgical Department

Our Surgical and Sick Room Supply Department is located at Store No. 2. Here are [illegible] Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery—to order or from stock. A lady fitter in attendance who will go to homes for fitting.

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2 — 328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. [illegible] and Broadway.
No. 5—Cor. [illegible] and Olive.
Pasadena, No. [illegible] Fair Oaks.

The Sun Drug Co

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 220 N. Los Angeles Street

The Angelus Dental Offi

Gives you the Best Service that is to be had at any price, and yet saves you half the usual cost.

—also makes terms so easy anyone can pay!

There isn't a single reason why a single man, woman or child within reach of the Angelus Office should suffer tooth troubles or neglect their teeth. We place superior work, prompt service, popular low prices, and easy terms so conveniently available that indifference to attention is unnecessary. It will pay to see us at once.

Painless Methods—No Gas

Our operators are the most skilled specialists; our equipment is the most complete and modern we have every facility with which to accomplish painless work, of a superior grade, in the best possible manner.

Painless Fillings, $1. Crown, Porcelain or Bridge Work, or full set of Teeth, $5.
Every service fully guaranteed.

Careful examinations, honest advice, and reliable estimates are always free here.
Painless extractions free with other work.

No one can afford to neglect tooth troubles; no one can afford anything but the very best grade of work; no one can afford to pay a fancy price; therefore, you can make no mistake in entrusting this important work to us; our position as the leading dental establishment of Southern California is an assurance of absolute satisfaction; if you do not wish to pay cash, we will arrange terms to suit your entire convenience; we will save you money—and serve you best. Why not see us at once?

Open Sundays 8 to 1
Week Days till 8 P.M.

Angelus Dental Co
"THE CAREFUL DENTISTS"
357 S. SPRING, N. W. COR. FOURTH
Best Known, Most Reliable, Fairest Priced, Most Centrally Located

Quickest Service for Out-of-Town Patrons

Knox Hats

Fall and Winter 1909 Styles

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Knox "The Hatter"
203-5-7 South Spring St.
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AMONG THE POWERS.

GERMANS FEAR BRITISH ARE FOSTERING AMERICAN DISTRUST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The speeches recently attributed to Lord Northcliffe, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, together with various magazine articles dealing with the relations of Great Britain and Germany, have been widely reproduced and commented upon in this country.

The prevailing note is one of apprehension that a regular campaign has been organized for the purpose of depriving Germany of the good will of the United States and nourishing the idea that Germany is threatening Great Britain.

The German commentators point out that all the suggestions of coming trouble between Germany and Great Britain came from the British side, and that no German of distinction, either in a public speech or in writing, has given voice to suspicion of Great Britain.

Apprehension is expressed also over the growth of the war party in Great Britain. This party today is small, but it is influential, and is gathering strength.

An official effort is being made to restrain German comment on these speeches and articles, with the idea of avoiding the production of material for irritating discussion.

ADMIRAL SERMOUR FOR PEACE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—While preparing to sail on the cruiser Inflexible, after participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour, commanding the British squadron, is quoted as expressing himself for the first time on the talk of war between Germany and Great Britain.

"In my experience with the Germans in all parts of the world," he said, "I have always found that they strictly observed the proprieties."

Asked whether he thought there was any probability of a war between England and Germany, Admiral Seymour replied that the German Emperor was the only person who could answer that question satisfactorily. Personally, he hoped not, as war today meant a great loss of life and expense, which must be met by taxation, and in his opinion it was wrong even to discuss publicly the likelihood of war between two friendly nations.

"Do you think that Germany is preparing for war?" he was asked.

"Germany is increasing her navy," said Admiral Seymour, "but I cannot tell you the reason because I do not know it. The millenium is not yet in sight, and nations have to be prepared for war. It is easy to inflame the minds of one people against another, and then one never knows what may happen."

POINT TO PROGRESS.

STOCKHOLDERS BANQUET HEAD.

Notable Function Takes Place in Hollywood.

Development in Corcoran Receives Praise.

Honored Guest Makes Modest Speech.

The banquet given last night at Hotel Hollywood by the stockholders of the Security Land and Loan Company to the management of the company, was one of rare pleasure. The guests of the evening numbered about 250 ladies and gentlemen, comprising the heads of many of the leading business and financial institutions of this city. Seated in the banquet room of the hotel in which was a profuse decoration of fragrant flowers and which was aglow with electric lights, they presented an animated scene.

The occasion of the banquet was a somewhat unique one, as it was in celebration of a remarkable business deal at the close of four years of development at Corcoran, in the San Joaquin Valley. The company began with 50,000 acres of unimproved land, passed through the depression occasioned by the San Francisco disaster, suffered the money stringency of two years ago, and yet it was announced last night that every stockholder who had pinned his faith to the management of the company, has received back in cash every dollar he invested and has large holdings left in profits.

The indomitable spirit that has made its possible sat at the table in the person of H. J. Whitley, president of the company, and the banquet resolved itself into an ovation to him. The officers of the Security Land and Loan Company are: President, H. J. Whitley; vice-president and manager, George Hanna; second vice-president, J. E. King; secretary, J. Jepsen; assistant secretary and auditor, R. V. Hine.

Vice-President King acted as toastmaster and, in his opening address, narrated the difficulties and successes of the company, and paid glowing tribute to Mr. Whitley, who, he said, came to the rescue of the corporation and many of the individual stockholders at a critical time with his power and credit, and brought success out of uncertainty. Said Mr. King, in part:

EVERY DOLLAR BACK.

"In the early days, others followed, and confidence was restored. He had implicit faith in the great future of the San Joaquin Valley, particularly in the Corcoran district, and we have not been disappointed. He first saw the value of the land by the lowering clouds and through his untiring efforts, many of these passed away, so that to-day there was paid to the company in cash, the balance of the investment, and there still remains a fund in good available assets as much, if not more, than was originally invested by the stockholders.

"We are greatly gratified at the results obtained and I want to say here that we, as stockholders, owe a debt of gratitude to the president and executive head of this company, H. J. Whitley, that we can never repay. We build monuments and raise flowers on the graves of our departed and loved ones and pay loving tribute to their memory. It is right that we should do so, but in so doing we should not forget those who are still with us. It is the tender loving heart, word of sympathy, encouragement and appreciation to the living that counts."

Mr. King further said: "The San Joaquin Valley, in a commercial sense, belongs to Los Angeles; the opportunity is here, will she improve it?"

C. C. Chaddock, who is not a stockholder in the company, gave the impressions of an outsider, in a humorous speech, full of points that created laughter. He said he was sorry he was not one of them, and declared his sorrow was due to the fact that he did not form the acquaintance of Mr. Whitley soon enough.

HANKERS FOR COLD FEET.

George Hanna, the company's manager, was called upon, and responded in a speech in which he paid his respects without stint to the original stockholders who "got 'cold feet' and sneaked out from under the load" at a time when the company's affairs were dark. Describing what Corcoran was when the company took hold of the vast and fertile acreage, Mr. Hanna, in the course of his remarks said:

"More than four years ago, on the spot where Corcoran now stands was first discovered by the writer of this company, there was nothing to be seen but a vast expanse of level plain, covered with luxuriant waving grasses. As far as the eye could see in either direction, there was not a house or barn or anything to mar the appearance of a human habitation with these few exceptions. One of the pumping plants of the Producers' Oil Company in the pipe line of the McKittrick to tide-water was in operation; a small wooden building, which was struggling to bear up under the responsibilities of 'Corcoran Junction,' the section-house and a couple of dilapidated shacks that had served as the company's headquarters. Practically there were only two or three families living upon the nearly 50,000 acres.

"We encountered many of the difficulties we encountered and overcome, and I am pleased to say that the success has been greater than we anticipated, and created astonishment in every quarter." Referring to President Whitley, he said:

"Many a disaster was only averted by his wise and skillful management and foresight of this company. And at this time he has been made the recipient of many honors which he has richly earned; honors which he was obliged to partly seem to ignore, for fear darts of the envious would be hurled at him and his family. He has come out of the fiery darts of envy and jealousy. He it is who has been the guiding star that we have followed through all the difficulties and trials until we have at last reached the coveted goal."

WORDS THAT CAME.

R. Thompson, sales manager for the company, also paid his respects to the "knockers," and said: "The good men and men may come and go, but we go on together." In the significance of the celebration of that night, he said:

"We are met here tonight to celebrate without stint to the original stockholders who 'got 'cold feet' and sneaked out from under the load' at a time when the company's affairs were dark. Describing what Corcoran was when the company took hold of the vast and fertile acreage, Mr. Hanna, in the course of his remarks said:

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WORDS THAT CAME.

R. Thompson, sales manager for the company, also paid his respects to the "knockers," and said: "The good men and men may come and go, but we go on together." In the significance of the celebration of that night, he said:

"We are met here tonight to celebrate a great victory; a victory without stint; a victory complete; the building of the railroad in the San Joaquin Valley, the creation of a new development, which, in the course of a few years, will be a great empire, which will respond to the energy of man. New paths have been found from the south to the north; cattle ranges have turned into modern farms, cities and towns have sprung up. Mother Earth now bears her springs of flowing water, orchards, vineyards and verdant alfalfa fields, where once was untamed sod."

SOME ONE TO BLAME.

When it came to the point where President Whitley had to make a speech, or acknowledge himself a "quitter," he did it under the title, "Some One to Blame."

"The many nice things said about the executive head or president of the company tonight," said Mr. Whitley, "are simply evidences to me of the natural impulse of men to attach the entire blame on some one particular person for things accomplished, in which they themselves are largely implicated. It is natural for them to try and screen themselves, and to blame others. Sometimes this is done unjustly, as has been the case this evening, by our able toastmaster and my colleagues and co-workers."

He further said that it takes many men to do anything so great as what has been done at Corcoran, and that every man has to be a star actor. He had a meed of praise for all, who have had any part in the development. Referring to the future of the San Joaquin Valley and of the policy of the company, he said:

"There has never been any doubt in my mind as to the success of Corcoran and the great future of the San Joaquin Valley. I believe that Corcoran will be a city of great importance in the near future, and one of the best in the valley. Corcoran was one of the first temperance towns in the San Joaquin Valley and was jeered at on that account.

"It has been the policy of the company to assist and aid the schools and churches and to make and keep Corcoran a temperance town and this policy will be continued. The church work has been ably carried on by the local ministers, not forgetting for an instant what has been done by the ladies of that community, and the company will continue to aid and assist as much as possible the churches of whatever denomination, setting aside lots of land for school and church purposes and doing all possible to assist in every way the building up of the morals of the community, and at the same time to work for the best interests of the stockholders of the company as well as the settlers."

The hour was late and brief talks were made by a number of other gentlemen.

SHE IS TOTALLY BLIND.

Winner of "Times" Scholarship Suddenly Afflicted in School—Physicians Hope for Recovery.

Confined in a darkened room, with a bandage over her eyes, little Ruth Ferguson, who won a scholarship in the recent Times' scholarship contest, is threatened with permanent loss of

Ruth Ferguson.

sight. She is now totally blind, but her physicians give hope of recovery.

Ruth was attending the Thirty-seventh-street school, and had started on her course with the Fillmore School of Music, which she won by her efforts for The Times, when she was stricken with blindness. Last Monday she was seized with a sudden pain in the left eye while at school. The next day the other eye was affected and she became totally blind. The doctors say the trouble is due to the bursting of a blood vessel.

PIONEER PASSES.

KNEW TRIALS IN EARLY DAYS.

Father of Irrigation in Southland Dies.

Has Credit for First City Water Works Here.

Funeral of B. S. Eaton to Be Held on Tuesday.

Benjamin S. Eaton, a pioneer of Los Angeles, died yesterday afternoon at his home at No. 437 Grand View avenue.

He is credited with having been the one who conceived and constructed the first city water works for Los Angeles, where the inhabitants had before been watered by the bucket and barrel brigade. Years afterward he devised and constructed the first waterworks for Pasadena and a number of the other smaller cities of Southern California.

Not only did he furnish water for man, but for vegetation as well. For the use of scientific irrigation and to demonstrate the great values to be produced in that direction, he worked and worried, fought Indians and struggled with untold hardships and privations many years. His happiest moments in later years were when he would look back and relate these experiences and the success which was finally attained.

LEARNED ENGINEERING EARLY.

Benjamin S. Eaton was born in Plainville, Ct., in 1823. His early years, until he was 14, were spent in school. At the age of 15 he went to work with his brother as a civil engineer, working on the survey of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad. The next year he studied law, and later entered the law school of Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1846.

The same year he moved to St. Louis, Mo., and for some time practiced law in the office of J. B. Crockett, who was many years on the Supreme bench of Missouri. In 1847 he married Miss Helen Hayes of Baltimore and later moved to Wesson, Mo., where he edited a weekly paper called the Frontier Journal.

In 1850 he got the gold fever and, with a number of his friends and neighbors, joined in the great rush to California, crossing the plains by ox train. In the fall of that year he arrived at Sacramento, and for a while worked for the Times and Transcript, one of the pioneer papers of California. Later he engaged in gold mining at Hopkins Creek.

Subsequently he engaged in the Indian campaign in California, for which services he received a pension until his death. He came to Los Angeles in 1853, and was soon afterward elected District Attorney of Los Angeles county. The next year his family, which had been left in the East, came to Los Angeles, making the trip via Panama. His oldest daughter, now Mrs. Handcock Johnston of Los Angeles, was carried across the isthmus on the back of an Indian.

He lived in Los Angeles until 1858 when he moved to the San Pasqual Rancho north of where Pasadena now stands. This old ranch, which was then composed of thousands of acres of sand the sage brush belonged to Dr. John S. Griffin, who was a brother-in-law of Mr. Eaton.

Soon after moving to the ranch his wife died and he left for the East where he stayed three years. In the course of his visit East he married Miss Alice Taylor Clark, who is still living.

In 1861 he and his bride came to California by way of Panama and San Francisco. They came on to Los Angeles and went to live in an adobe house on the top of Ft. Moore Hill. At that time there was but one other house on the hill and every house in Los Angeles was adobe.

TOOK WATER FROM RIVER.

In those days every one had to go to the river for water and either carry it in buckets or haul it in barrels. To Mr. Eaton was given the task of bringing the river water around the hills by conduit to furnish the city with water. The water was then taken out of the river at the old woolen mills.

He and his family in 1865 moved back to the old San Pasqual Rancho which was afterward named "Fair Oaks." It was soon after this that he put in the old bulkhead across Eaton's Cañon, carried the water out over the sage brush lands and made green fields, orchards and vineyards where before nothing but the brush had grown. He stayed with the ranch twelve years and demonstrated the practicability of carrying water under ground through wooden and later iron pipes and depositing it many miles away in the upper stories of houses as well as on high ground.

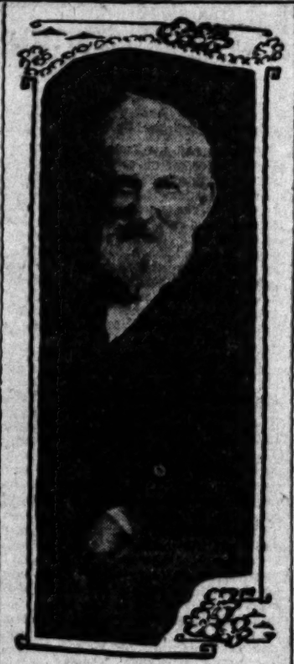
It was in 1875 that he sold the San Pasqual rancho through D. N. Barry to the Indianapolis-California Colony, the Indiana colony which was afterward called Pasadena. After the sale he retained an interest in the ranch and was elected president. For this reason he has been called the father and founder of Pasadena.

He conceived and constructed the waterworks plant for Pasadena, also for Hermosa, Iowa Colony, Cucamonga, San Jacinto, Marengo, Glendale and North Pasadena.

After leaving the San Pasqual rancho he lived with his family twenty years on the brow of the hill overlooking South Pasadena at "Hill Crest." Twelve years ago he moved to Los Angeles, where he lived until his death yesterday.

Mr. Eaton leaves a widow, eight children, twenty grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The children who are still living are: Mrs. Hancock Johnston, Los Angeles; Fred Eaton, Big Pine, Cal.; Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Gardena; Mrs. J. D. Ross, Los Angeles; George C. Eaton, McKittrick; William H. Eaton, Highland Park; Benjamin S. Eaton, Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Bresee Bros.' chapel, and will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles Pioneer Society, of which Mr. Eaton was one of the founders.



Benjamin S. Eaton.

CLARENCE H. MARTIN DEAD.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clarence Howard Martin, 37 years old, city editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, died today of tuberculosis at the ranch home of his mother, Mrs. George W. Martin, near National City. Finding that his health was failing rapidly two months ago, he left his post and came to his mother's home. The affliction had taken too strong a grip for recuperation, however. He was a brother of Mrs. Rufus Choate, of this city. Martin was formerly connected with papers in Grand Rapids, Mich., and for a number of years was connected with the Chicago Tribune. The funeral will be private.

NOTHING IS SO GOOD

For a bad stomach or a run-down condition of the system as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

When the STOMACH GOES WRONG all other organs are soon affected and you'll therefore find it a good plan, for the preservation of your health, to watch this important organ and AT THE FIRST SYMPTOM of any weakness take a FEW DOSES OF THE BITTERS. It will restore it promptly to its normal condition and prevent many of the ills to which you have hitherto been subjected.

If these facts were not true HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS could never have stood the test of public approval for 56 YEARS, nor would it be so popular today; but THEY ARE TRUE, and of this you will be firmly convinced after giving the medicine a trial.

GOOD HEALTH is the first thing every man and woman should strive for as it is most essential to success and happiness. A sickly person is always badly handicapped, but then there's no need to remain so.

What you need is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS and we want to urge you to lay aside all prejudice long enough to give it a fair trial. You'll find it an EXCELLENT TONIC AND INVIGORATOR and just the remedy suited to your particular wants.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for BLOATING, HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, HEADACHE, SOUR RISINGS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, BILIOUSNESS, KIDNEY ILLS, COLDS, GRIPPE AND MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE.

Insist on getting Hostetter's Bitters and notice that the Private Stamp over the neck of the bottle is unbroken. It is your protection against imitation. At all Druggists and Dealers.

A Cure For Consumption

DR. J. LAWRENCE HILL ACTUALLY CURES CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, ASTHMA, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

He Gladly Sends a Trial package by Mail to Prove That Even the Worst Cases of Consumption Can Be Quickly Cured at Home.

Jackson, Mich., Special.—A remarkable announcement, based on positive proof, has been made by one of the foremost specialists and physicians in this country, Dr. J. Lawrence Hill.

DR. J. LAWRENCE HILL.
Snapshot of the Doctor Taken a Few Days Ago.

Everyone who has weak lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes, or Catarrh in any form, Chronic Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Hacking Cough, loss of flesh, Night Sweats, Hemorrhages, soreness or pain in the chest or under the shoulder blades, or any other deadly symptom of Consumption, should send for a trial package of Dr. Hill's New Rational Remedy. This treatment quickly checks further progress of the disease and produces new resisting power, appetite, flesh and good health. All throat and lung sufferers should fill out coupon below and send at once for a trial package which the doctor sends by mail prepaid.

Trial Treatment Package Coupon

Dr. J. Lawrence Hill,
664 Hill Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

I am suffering from throat and lung trouble, so please send me your large trial package in plain, sealed wrapper that I may try it and see for myself if it will do what you claim it will. I enclose 20c to help pay for packing, etc., and as an evidence that I am not sending for the trial package out of idle curiosity.

Name .....

Address .....

CANCER

1 WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.

No Pay Until Cured. Absolute Guarantee.

Best 130 page book on Cancers ever Printed. SENT FREE, and testimonials of hundreds cured, after operations fail. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles. Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book.

Address Dr. S. R. Chamley & CO.
Suite C
Chamley Bldg., 747 S. MAIN STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Kindly send to some with cancer.

AUCTION

Of hand-painted china and desirable high-grade furniture of a large residence, removed to

629 S. OLIVE ST.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., comprising 500 pieces of assorted china, painted by Mrs. Johnson, the well-known china decorator. Also quartered-oak dressers, mahogany folding beds, mahogany rockers and tables, paintings, Persian rugs, wicker furniture, couches, Wilton and Brussels carpets and rugs; dining-room furniture, gas and coal ranges, phonograph, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Auction
20 Head of Dairy Cows

On the Davidson Place, two miles southeast El Monte. Take Covina car from Los Angeles. Teams will be in waiting.

Thursday, Oct. 14, '09

At 10 o'clock a.m. These are all good family and dairy cows, mostly Jerseys, a few Holsteins and Durhams. Some now fresh and others will be fresh soon. Young and in good condition. Terms: 9 months' time will be given on cows, on sums over $25, with bankable note with approved security, payable to Baker & McDonald. 5 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Everything goes to the highest bidder. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. E. W. Poole, Owner. BROADBENT & HULLS, Aucrs., Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades.

AUCTION

Bakery and Delicatessen
615 WEST SIXTH ST.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m.

Entire stock and fixtures. One 9-foot case and wall cases, shelving, counters and two refrigerators that cost $45 and $70; French range, cost $180; gas range; one large oven; baking pans and trays of all kinds; large stock of paper bags, wrapping paper, boxes and trays. Small stock of can goods. National cash register, cost $85. Pair of Dayton scales, cost $35. One Bizarting slicer, cost $75; one cheese cutter, cost $30, etc., etc. Stock and fixtures will invoice $1200. Must sell on account of owner's health. No reserve. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers.

Backache---Sick Headache

If any of your family in this or in past generations has had kidney disease, lose no time in finding out if you have any trace of it. Warner's Safe Cure Cures Kidney Trouble of any kind as well as Rheumatism

Mrs. L. B. Arnold, of Denver, Colorado, writes words of praise for the relief from backache, dizziness and sick headache Warner's Safe Cure gave her after many other remedies had failed to help her.

"I have found Warner's Safe Cure a sure cure for kidney trouble, from which I have suffered for years. My back ached so much. I was dizzy and had sick headache, and although I tried many remedies I did not find relief until I tried Warner's Safe Cure. I have been feeling so well for months that I feel the cure is permanent."—Mrs. L. B. Arnold, 2427 W. 43rd Avenue, Denver, Colo.

IF IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST:

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand for 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

Analysis Free.

Then if you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on package, to our Medical Department and we will analyze it and send you a report, with advice and medical booklet, free.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid.

Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juice of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in the various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.

MRS. L. B. ARNOLD.

Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion

When the bowels do not move freely, it shows that the liver is inactive, and the bile, instead of being eliminated by the intestines is taken up by the blood. In consequence the internal organs are deranged and you have a bilious attack. A more frequent attacks the skin becomes sallow and rough. You are troubled with headache, constipation, coated tongue, bad breath, sour stomach, loss of appetite, pains in the side and you feel out of sorts, and should take Warner's Safe Pills—purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative, cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and sold by all druggists, at 50c and $1.00 A BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Pills 25c a box.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

$2.50 For a Fine Set of Teeth

The demand for these wonderfully inexpensive and absolutely reliable teeth has been so great that we have been forced to hold this offer open for a short time longer.

Every set is guaranteed—given the same care and attention as if you paid the regular price. Only the most skilled dentists and up-to-date methods employed. Don't delay—get a good set of teeth while the price is reduced.

10 Years' Written Guarantee

Why go to a dentist of whose reliability and skill you are not sure?

OUR 10 YEARS' WRITTEN GUARANTEE on all dental work is insurance that you get the best treatment that skill and up-to-date methods can give. References: Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., or American National Bank.

$100 For Any Tooth We Cannot Fill or Extract Without Pain.

Open Evenings till 8 p. m.—Sundays 10 a. m. to 12.

Yale Dentists

444 South Broadway
Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 3rd Floor

When you have dental work done here

You know exactly what you are getting, for we tell you all about it. We thoroughly enjoy going into all the details with you, showing you all the different ways of putting your mouth and teeth in perfect shape, helping you to decide

The best way

to meet the conditions that exist in your own mouth, discussing materials and work with you, telling you of the scrupulous care we always take, and all that sort of thing. In other words, you get the benefit of our technical knowledge and broad experience and of our persistently honest efforts to serve you in the best way possible.

RELIABLE WORK. PRICES REASONABLE.

Dr. W. F. Huddel

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 5.
Sundays, 9 to 1.

202½ S. Broadway, Cor. Second, Over Drug Store, Front Rooms 202-3-4.

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

GETS THROUGH ROUTE NORTH.

Santa Fe Secures Agreement With the Espee.

Will Use Latter's Tracks to Bakersfield.

Bengal Cut-off Privilege Is Given in Return.

A traffic arrangement has just been perfected between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé railroads whereby the latter is granted the use of the former's tracks between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. This is with the privilege of soliciting local business between this city and San Francisco.

The use will return for the use of Santa Fé tracks between Phoenix Ariz., and Bengal, Cal., via the Parker-Bengal cut-off. The last ninety miles of the cutoff is being rushed to completion between Parker and Bengal and will be finished by March 10, 1910, when the tariff agreement will become effective.

The deal was tentatively arranged by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fé, and E. H. Harriman short time prior to the death of the latter. All San Francisco freight via the Washington Sunset route of the Southern Pacific will be routed over this track and the Santa Fé will be enabled to carry out a long planned project and establish a through train service between Los Angeles and San Francisco in competition with the "Limited" service of the Southern Pacific.

This has been the dream of the Santa Fé passenger department for several years. Quite recently it decided to go out after some of the business of the San Joaquin Valley. Schedules were arranged and all details of the service completed when suddenly the plans were abandoned. No reason was assigned for the failure to carry out the plans, but it is an open secret that Southern Pacific influences was exerted strongly to that end.

The Santa Fé operates over the Southern Pacific track between Mojave and Bakersfield and pays a rental annually. This is terminable every twelve months. It is said that the Southern Pacific declined to renew the lease if the threatened invasion of its territory was attempted.

Of late, in fact every since resumption of construction on the Parker-Bengal cutoff was definitely announced by the Santa Fé, repeated rumors have been abroad that the Santa Fé was to run a limited passenger through from this city to the Golden Gate. It was reported that the Southern Pacific had entered into a trackage agreement with the Santa Fé for the use of its rails not only between Mojave and Bakersfield but between the last named point and this city. In return for this it was generally supposed the Santa Fé was to permit the use of its track to San Diego by the Southern Pacific, throwing the southern port, heretofore closed to the Espee open to its rival.

It is learned, however, that this is not the case and that the agreement stated is as stated.

If the deal the Southern Pacific will dispatch all its through San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley freight, direct from El Paso, by practically an air route, a great saving in grades and mileage.

On the other hand the Santa Fé is enabled to carry out cherished plans and obtain a share of the San Francisco business—the cream of the California traffic—from a railroad standpoint.

The Santa Fé is working close to a thousand men and teams on the cutoff and it will be completed on time, perhaps earlier than the contract calls for. According to current reports the new Santa Fé service between this city and San Francisco will begin about May 15 next.

A thirteen and one-half hour schedule is planned.

NEW STEAMER LINE PLANNED.

A new steamship company for operating a bi-weekly service between this city and San Francisco has been organized by W. J. Arkell, a local promoter. According to reports, it is to become a factor in coastwise shipping. Arkell is in New York working on the scheme.

By business associates of Arkell the fact of the formation of the company is admitted, but no details have been given out other than that negotiations are under way for the purchase of boats in the East to be placed on the run.

The recent steamship war has indicated that a big business can be built up and the local and eastern people interested are credited with sufficient financial strength to assure competition for a share of the traffic.

CANYON PAINTING HERE.

A large panoramic oil painting of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River, done by Maratta for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, has been brought to Los Angeles by the Santa Fé and placed in the rear of the local Spring-street office, where it is open to the public.

HELPS Y.M.C.A.

SANTA FE CO-OPERATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 9.—The Santa Fé, it was announced today, soon will begin the erection of Y.M.C.A. buildings at its division points between Kansas City and the Pacific Coast. The company has appropriated $150,000 for the work.

Each building will cost about $20,000 and is to be modern in every respect. Buildings will be erected at Dodge City, La Junta, Raton, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Williams and Los Angeles. Nominal rates will be charged and the conveniences will be open to both members and non-members of the Y.M.C.A.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued in the city of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

City of Los Angeles, engine-house 45x98 feet, two stories, No. 202 Hewitt street, $24,000.

Mrs. L. A. Grower, six-room cottage, No. 623 North Avenue 50, $1500.

Rose Fountain, six-room cottage, No. 616 North Avenue 52, $1600.

G. S. Horner, five-room cottage, No. 247 Pacheco street, $1500.

G. L. Ireland, five-room cottage, No. 5809 San Pedro street, $1300.

C. Q. Stanton, foundation for residence, No. 448 Andrews boulevard, $2000.

J. M. C. Marble, underpin foundation, No. 3261 South Figueroa street, $1000.

Mrs. E. V. Schenck, eight-room house, No. 863 Wilton Place, $3000.

A. E. Messer, nine-room house, No. 1169 West Thirty-seventh street, $2800.

V. Harkebrath, five-room cottage, No. 1546 West Thirty-seventh street, $1000.

Pacific Lumber Company, office building, six rooms, Wilmington, $6000.

William C. Bergman, six-room cottage, No. 1256 West Forty-sixth street, $2275.

Rosie Dennler, store, No. 1104 West First street, $1700.

W. D. House, nine-room house, No. 1422 East Fifteenth street, $2000.

C. Prophet, six-room cottage, No. 2954 La Salle avenue, $1800.

Davidson Construction Company, ten-room house, No. 974 Gramercy Place, $4500.

C. A. Felt, five-room cottage, No. 2305 La Salle avenue, $1500.

Calvary Baptist Church, add school rooms to church, No. 2109 East Second street, $3000.

Mrs. M. M. Eskey, eight-room house, No. 915 Gramercy Place, $3000.

M. C. Howard, store and flat building, 50x74 feet, two stories, No. 4795-79 East Third street, $7000.

M. E. Lawler, four-room cottage, No. 664 East Thirty-sixth street, $1000.

Ferguson Company, brick tenement house, 46x62 feet, four stories, forty-six rooms, Nos. 410-414 West Third street, $26,000.

Patton & Laughlin, five-room cottage, No. 202 West Seventy-seventh street, $1250.

Thomas B. Stephenson, six-room cottage, San Pedro, $2500.

Peter March, six-room cottage, No. 722 West Fifty-fifth street, $1200.

Euclid Heights Presbyterian Church, church building, No. 3045 Stephenson avenue, $2700.

California Industrial Company, steel and corrugated iron shop, 90x350 feet, two stories, Nos. 536-34 Mateo street, $30,000.

Mrs. A. J. Breed, alter store front and interior, No. 308 South Spring street, $1600.

A. O. Johnson, six-room cottage, No. 216 West Fifty-fourth street, $1350.

John Weber, seven-room house, No. 5207 South Park avenue, $2600.

Mrs. F. W. Webster, seven-room house, No. 249 South Coronado street, $2500.

Mrs. F. Jenkins, five-room cottage, No. 2851 Rolfe street, $1000.

B. L. Stearns, alter store, No. 2201 South Hoover street, $2000.

Alex Culver, brick store and office building, 15x34 feet, three stories, No. 106 South Broadway, $3877.

Condley & Crane, six-room cottage, No. 1250 West Forty-ninth street, $2000.

N. R. Harper, six-room cottage, No. 1041 East Forty-ninth street, $1850.

William Blackburn, five-room cottage, No. 1699 Cordova street, $1000.

Emil Borg, seven-room house, No. 1043 West Forty-ninth street, $2800.

John Wollenschlager, brick stores, 60x60 feet, Nos. 1512-17 South Main street, $3560.

Ludwig Nordlund, four-room cottage, No. 845 West Ninety-seventh street, $1000.

L. Schiegel, six-room cottage, No. 1316 West Forty-second street, $2000.

G. C. Mayo, six-room cottage, No. 1426 West Fifty-third street, $1400.

Mrs. J. E. Pickleisen, two five-room cottages, Nos. 1576-78 West Twentieth street, $2000.

A. C. Smither, tenement house, two stories, twenty-four rooms, Nos. 1541-43 Winfield street, $7000.

Gladys W. Kleinberger, nine-room house, No. 3914 Ingraham street, $3800.

N. E. Cowles, five-room cottage, Gardena, $1600.

T. H. Stewart, six-room cottage, No. 4500 Mosher avenue, $1600.

Mary L. Johnson, five-room cottage, No. 3738 Wall street, $1000.

B. F. Gubser, eight-room house, No. 1216 West Forty-first street, $2400.

Mrs. G. O. Daudell, seven-room house, No. 2233 Winter street, $2000.

Mrs. E. Phillips, five-room cottages, No. 225 West Fifty-second Place, $1500.

P. H. Muskat, six-room cottage, No. 217 West Forty-seventh Place, $1400.

J. Slauson, alter residence, No. 2345 South Figueroa street, $1500.

Vail & Crane, five-room cottage, No. 4162 Walton avenue, $1500.

Ernest Granger, five-room cottage, No. 222 Fayette street, $1400.

Elisabeth Williams, seven-room house, No. 1034 Gramercy Place, $2000.

E. L. Doheny, conservatory, No. 808 West Twenty-third street, $2000.

City of Los Angeles, brick police station, 65x80 feet, two stories, No. 809 West Jefferson street, $23,000.

City of Los Angeles, garage, 26x65 feet, two stories, No. 809 West Jefferson street, $2788.

Margaret Phelan, five-room cottage, No. 3 West Fifty-fourth street, $1800.

G. W. E. Griffith, nine-room house, No. 521 North Avenue 50, $2340.

A. Z. Strime, six-room cottage, Fifty-first near Halldale avenue, $1800.

D. N. Dicker, five-room cottage, No. 9611 West Seventy-fourth street, $1000.

G. V. Colf, six-room cottage, No. 1559 West Forty-fifth street, $1700.

Kerckhoff Estate, brick addition to building, No. 119 East Seventh street, $7000.

Tononi Estate, brick store building, 58x42 feet, No. 522 North Main street, $3700.

H. C. Albertson, five-room cottage, No. 3238 Sulphur street, $1200.

Thomas Padden, six-room cottage, No. 904 West Forty-ninth street, $1500.

C. F. Jensen, six-room cottage, No. 1236 West Forty-first Place, $2250.

R. L. Bowen, six-room cottage, No. 3970 Brighton avenue, $1500.

E. T. Randolph, two five-room cottages, Nos. 321 and 319 South Hoover street, $1500 and $1000, $2500.

H. Gates, six-room cottage, No. 3742 Maple avenue, $1500.

N. Their, five-room cottage, No. 1340 West Fiftieth street, $1650.

Ada J. McLean, six-room cottage, No. 1327 East Forty-eighth Place, $1500.

J. E. Martin, five-room cottage, No. 3015 Eldorado street, $1200.

J. G. Gardner, two four-room cottages, Nos. 345 and 349 Bodie street, $1200.

S. L. Wood, eight-room house, No. 982 Westmoreland avenue, $2950.

Mrs. M. Schoeppe, five-room cottage No. 527 West Sixty-first street, $1325.

F. J. Meyer, five-room cottage, No. 993 East Fifty-sixth street, $1000.

C. N. Crag, six-room cottage, No. 628 West Seventh street, San Pedro, $2000.

A. H. Lacy, seven-room house, No. 2663 San Marino street, $4000.

Clark & Sherman Land Company, alter building, No. 312-322 West Fourth street, $2100.

Clark & Sherman Land Company, repair interior of brick building, No. 322 West Fourth street, $12,000.

L. A. Atha, five-room cottage, No. 1375 East Fiftieth street, $1450.

M. Ham, six-room cottage, No. 1476 East Forty-second street, $1500.

Mrs. C. Hoschelter, six-room cottage, No. 344 East Fifty-sixth street, $1700.

F. H. Redpath, six-room cottage, No. 836 West Fifty-third street, $1500.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Contracts let for new building in the city of Los Angeles and near-by cities and towns for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

The Dorsey Estate Company, excavating, etc., for building of extension, 50x150 feet, to warehouse at No. 1560 Industrial street, $3000.

Alex S. Culver, three-story and mezzanine floor, brick building, 14x21 feet, No. 106 South Broadway, $3877.

Joseph L. Giroux, altering and remodeling house at No. 2045 West Washington street, $1957.

John Weber, seven-room cottage, South Park avenue, near Fifty-second street, $2575.

Security Savings Bank, removing present work and erecting new wall wainscoting, etc., southeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, $23o0.

E. L. Doheny, steel frame for conservatory, Chester Place, $2250.

Charles E. Jansen, six-room cottage, Davis street, near Normandie avenue, $2250.

Mrs. Estelle L. Larned, two-story and basement brick and frame house and two-story garage, Alvarado street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, $11,-960.

The Ferguson Company, brick work in adding fifth story to apartment building, Third and Clay streets, $1400. Plastering same, $1022.

H. H. Chapin, bungalow, Western avenue, near Forty-seventh street, $3200.

James A. and Loretta L. Morford, five-room cottage, Malabar street, near Forest avenue, $1050.

Hugh S. Wallace, two-story seven-room house, Oxford street, near Second street, $2508.60.

Neva Thles, five-room bungalow, Fiftieth street, near Normandie avenue, $1650.

Robert Outland, six-room bungalow, No. 462 West Forty-first street, $1896.

A. L. Porson, brick addition, 65x165 feet, and alterations to present building, northwest corner of San Pedro and Market streets, $4460.

John C. Davis, two-story brick business building, 50x72 feet, Forty-third street and Moneta avenue, $10,099.

Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, six-room cottage, Hollywood, $1555.

A. M. Kaiser, two-story eight-room house, Altadena, $2641.

E. F. Furstenfeld, five-room cottage, Glendale, $1600.

William P. Parmentier, two-story seven-room house, Tropico, $2090.

Mary E. Sturges, two-story house, Alhambra, $2854.

The Harbor City Land Company, five-story brick hotel building, 38x72 feet, Long Beach, $23,[illegible].50.

Philip W. Blumer, five-room bungalow, Eagle Rock, $1960.

E. J. Mulvihill, five-room bungalow, Wilmington, $1600.

BUY THE "RECORD."

Two Men from Tacoma Secure Ontario Weekly—Chamber of Commerce Organized.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 9.—S. W. Well and G. W. Tunnison have purchased the Record from F. E. Unholz. Wall was formerly editor of the Tacoma Ledger, and Tunnison business manager of that paper.

A Chamber of Commerce was organized night before last. W. A. Freemire was unanimously elected president, and J. W. Flavelle temporary secretary.

H. Wolterman, representing the Maier Brewing Company of Los Angeles, was in town yesterday seeking orders. In the course of his business he ran across Trustee J. V. Caldwell and inquired if the latter would not like to place an order for a case or a keg. There is a municipal law which says that anyone selling or offering for sale any maltous, vinous or spirituous liquor, is liable to fine and arrest. Mr. Caldwell immediately swore out a warrant and Wolterman was arrested and his bail placed at $300. He had placed several orders here during the day, and called on some of his customers for bail, but they did not supply it. The bond was finally furnished by his employers and Wolterman was released. His trial was set for next Friday.

The girls' basket-ball team of the Ontario High School commenced practice today under the direction of Coach Blaikie, who recently returned from New York.

The funeral of M. P. Zeigler, who was murdered the first part of the week in a livery barn at Los Angeles, where he was employed as night watchman, took place here today. Zeigler was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Della Bergeon.

The Navy Department has telegraphed to the Mare Island officials inquiring as to the length of time necessary to fit the cruiser Albany for a three years' cruise in foreign waters. This is believed to indicate that the ship will be sent to the Orient. The Albany will participate in the Portola festival at San Francisco.

Sousa and His Band

coming for week Oct. 25. Reserved seats on sale at Fitzgerald's, 521 South Broadway, commencing next Friday, 9 a.m.

Bad Breath From Stomach and Catarrh

Many Persons Are Victims of This Disagreeable Complaint.

It is quite common to hear of persons being spoken of as thoroughly agreeable companions, highly entertaining in conversation, fascinating and attractive in manner, gifted, well-read, accomplished and possessing all the attributes and qualifications necessary to make them desirable guests at parties and entertainments, but for the single fact that, for some cause or other, such as stomach trouble, decay of teeth, or throat and nasal catarrh, they are the unfortunate possessors or bad breath.

That one drawback is sufficient to make them almost universally shunned, and no matter how erudite or scholarly they may be, how much they may have traveled, or how large a fund of interesting anecdote they may have accumulated, and which they may be capable of relating in an entertaining manner, the fact that they are victims of offensive breath causes every other consideration to be set aside by their friends.

This is indeed unfortunate, and it has been the means of causing many a person to avoid society and social intercourse, because, realizing as they do, how disagreeable it must be to others, and wishing at the same time to avoid embarrassment and criticism, they are left with the only alternative of remaining off to themselves, and being deprived of many of the pleasures of life.

Such a deprivation is, however, wholly unnecessary, and persons who have long been troubled with foul breath from any cause, should know that there is a remedy for its relief, one which is a powerful absorber and remover of foul gases from the stomach, and an efficient oxidizer and purifier of offensive breath, whether from stomach or teeth, or caused by catarrh—and that justly celebrated remedy is STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES.

Thousands of persons testify to the fact that though they were once victims of bad breath, which compelled them to avoid the companionship of others, they are now able to mingle freely with their friends, to attend entertainments, parties and the theater, and to enjoy life generally, happy in the thought that through the use of Stuart's Antiseptic Charcoal Lozenges, their breath is rendered sweet and pure, and cannot give offense to even the most fastidious persons.

These wonderfully purifying lozenges, which are composed of the purest charcoal, are made from willow wood, will sweeten the foulest breath, purify the most impure stomach and besides stopping the fermentation and decomposition of food, will also remove the breath-odors resulting from the use of onions, tobacco, alcohol and German cheese.

Secure a package from your druggist today for 25 cents, and send us your name and address for free sample package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

DOCTORS SAID INCURABLE— RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.

Robust and Strong---Splendid Appetite.

Mrs. E. West, 137 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes:

"We have used Peruna in our family for a number of years and when I say that it is a fine medicine for catarrh and colds, I know what I am talking about.

"I have taken it every Spring and Fall for four years, and I find that it keeps me robust, strong, with splendid appetite, and free from any illness.

"A few years ago it cured me of catarrh of the stomach, which the doctors had pronounced incurable.

"I am very much pleased with Peruna."

Bowels and Stomach.

Miss Mary Jones, 7918 Reynolds Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I can recommend Peruna as a good medicine for chronic catarrh of the bowels and stomach. I have been troubled severely with it for over three years.

"One year ago I began to take Peruna, the wonderful tonic for women, and I noticed a wonderful improvement at once. I took six bottles in succession and I always have it on hand to take some now and then when my cough is bad.

"Words cannot express my praise for your tonic. I weighed only ninety pounds before taking Peruna, now one hundred and nineteen pounds."

Catarrh of Internal Organs.

Mrs. B. H. Jackson, R.F.D. 5, Newman, Ga., writes: "I have had catarrh of the internal organs for more than a year. I tried other medicines without any benefit.

"I was persuaded to give Peruna a trial, and the first bottle proved a God-send, and after taking ten bottles I have received a permanent cure."

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip &

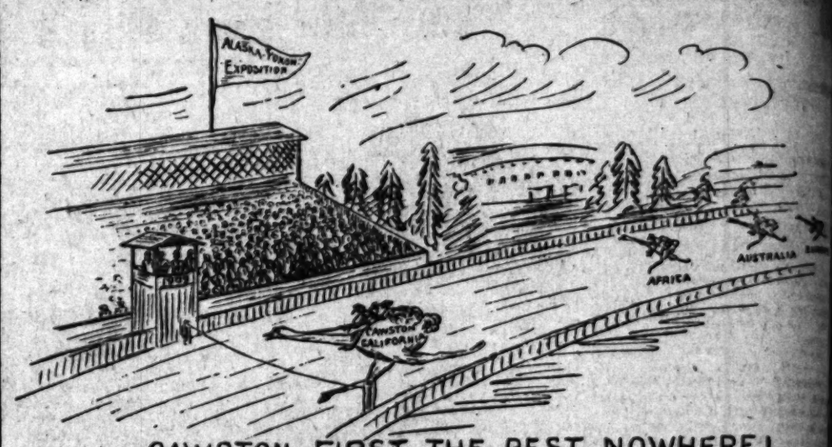
COLDS

Try to impress upon your mind the importance of attending to the "first feeling" of a Cold; lassitude weakness; because the use of "Seventy-seven" at that time will stop the cold at once.

After the Influenza, Cough, or Sore Throat set in "Seventy-seven" is equally effective, but takes longer to cure.

Handy for everybody, fits the vest pocket. All druggists 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.



CAWSTON FIRST, THE REST NOWHERE!

CAWSTON

Wins Grand Prize with his

OSTRICH FEATHERS

at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

This Gold Medal will be added to others won by Cawston Feathers at Buffalo, Omaha, Paris, St. Louis, Portland and Jamestown.

Buy the best. Buy from Cawston. Producers' Prices.

Cawston's guarantee, with his trade-mark, is attached to every plume and boa.

YOUR OLD FEATHERS

Can be made to look like new or changed into the fashionable Willow Plume by our expert workers in our factory at South Pasadena.

We have only one city store.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

313 South Broadway

(Remember the number. The Ville de Paris is next door.)

Who Wants This Pal tial New Home for $15,000?

This is one of the most charming, homelike [illegible] in or about Los Angeles. It is just from the [illegible] of the builders and decorators and will prove a [illegible] cided attraction to any one looking for a [illegible] ful home. It embraces every modern [illegible] idea known to advanced architecture.

Neither expense nor effort have been spared [illegible] either its building or finishing. The interior [illegible] ing, which is exceedingly artistic, was done by [illegible] California Furniture Company. Rich leathers, broad friezes, elegant silk tapestries, silk papers and imported hunting friezes constitute a part of the decorative schema. These decorations may be seen in the window of the California Furniture Company.

Private phones and bells are installed. The electric fixtures have Tiffany art glass shades. A Humphrey Automatic water heater supplies hot water constantly.

The exterior is of the "Arts and Crafts" design with an abundance of hard, burnt blue brick, spacious porches and stately pillars. Ornamental trees, shrubbery, ferns and lawns add to its beauty.

It is commandingly located in the fashionable Wilshire district, on Western avenue, which runs from the mountains to the sea. Has splendid car service, gas, sewer and every metropolitan convenience.

Arrange to see this home now. Get in touch with the owners and builders.

Davidson Construction Co.

Phone West 3787. 305 Security Building and Tenth and Western

About It!

11 rooms. Front hall [illegible] ished in oak. [illegible] with leather with [illegible] frieze above. Large [illegible] room paneled in [illegible] silk tapestry; panel [illegible] ing and fine leather [illegible] living-room in [illegible] paper, with above [illegible] fashioned fireplace with [illegible] per hood. Fine [illegible] imported hunting [illegible] Gray enameled kitchen [illegible] ler's pantry. [illegible] trays, furnace and [illegible] phony Water Heater [illegible] basement. Upstairs [illegible] large bedrooms and [illegible] room—front and rear [illegible] es—two large [illegible] tile floors and walls. [illegible] er bath tiled six feet [illegible] Large closets and [illegible] rooms beautifully [illegible] Two stairways.

Be Wise! Get Rich! Grow Eucalyptus

Government experts and other scientists agree that Eucalyptus is the solution of the lumber problem which the world is trying to solve. It has been demonstrated that Eucalyptus wood can be used successfully for anything from fence posts to high-grade furniture. There is a demand RIGHT NOW for Eucalyptus lumber that cannot be met.

"A Timber Famine in the Future is Inevitable."—Roosevelt

"The U. S. Has Already Crossed the Verge of a Timber Famine."—Pinchot

We have put Eucalyptus growing on a practical, money-making basis. A $200 investment NOW will bring $2500 in ten years.

We sell groves of any size at $200 per acre, and do all the planting, replacing, irrigating, cultivating for two years without charge. Investigate!

Send for descriptive booklet NOW!

Eucalyptus Syndicate

327 W. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES

Main 8561 T-10-10-09 A3307

Benjamin Clothes

Correct Attire For Men

Sold Exclusively by JAMES SMITH & CO., 137-9 S. Spring St.

For Eye Troubles consult

DR. RICE

The Eye Specialist. Examination free. No knife or drugs used. Ask about the doctor's Special Lenses. 500½ South Broadway, opp. 5th st. Store, upstairs.

NEW AGENCY

Buick

HOWARD AUTO CO. 1806 So. Main St.

VALLEY WHIRR.

MAKES OFFER OF TROLLEY.

PROPOSITION SUBMITTED TO BURBANK CITIZENS.

Conditions Stated by Brand Under Which He Proposes to Construct and Operate Electric Railway Between That Town and Glendale. Bonus and Right of Way.

An entirely new proposition for an electric railroad between Glendale and Burbank has been submitted to the citizens of the latter town by L. C. Brand. It is a letter addressed to them in part:

"I hereby agree to build a standard-gauge electric railway, commencing at the Burbank High School, Burbank, thence along center of Fourth street (the same to be vacated) to Grand View avenue; thence in an easterly direction to Brand boulevard, Glendale.

"That the people in the vicinity thereof will furnish me a free right of way for the said road, as shall be located by my engineer along the route above mentioned, and also a bonus of forty thousand dollars ($40,000,) $20,000 to be deposited in the Merchants' National Bank, in Los Angeles; $20,000 to be deposited in the Bank of Burbank, with instructions that said amounts be turned over to me when said road is complete and in actual operation.

"The commutation fare between said cities to be ten (10) cents each way and, as the country settles up and demands, said fare to be reduced according to schedule of rates as charged by interurban roads leading out of Los Angeles.

"As soon as said bonus is raised and right of way obtained, actual construction is to begin and be completed within six (6) months.

"The daily car service will be hourly from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. and thereafter as the traffic will justify.

"This proposition will hold good for six months from this date."

RESOURCEFUL.

JUST WANTED TO BE LOVED.

LITTLE WIFE BRINGS HUSBAND TO TIME IN A RUSH.

But It Takes Bluff at Suicide, the Patrol Wagon and Visit to the Receiving Hospital to Wake Him Up to What She Longed for—Interesting Little Romance Uncovered.

This bride and his little wife have had a spat and made up. They had to go to the Receiving Hospital to do it, and the police an interesting little story.

A "hot call" came in to police headquarters last evening at about 6 o'clock. A woman took poison at [illegible] cigarette street," said the [illegible] telephone. Jack Mart, [illegible] driver, touched just [illegible] places with two [illegible] reaching the house desired.

The bride was found sitting in a [illegible] rocker softly, with a little [illegible] at about 6 years, huddled beside her knee. A flashlight showed her as pretty as a picture. [illegible] the police; I snatched it out of her hand," cried Tom Sand, a [illegible] young foaming contractor. [illegible] flashlight showed an empty bottle [illegible] picture of iodine.

"I had better come to the hospital," [illegible] Wagon Officer Gilpin. There were tears and lamentations. [illegible] to quit. "Come along, you. And Tom also piled into the [illegible]. At the hospital, not a trace [illegible] could be found in the [illegible] mouth.

"The little woman simply needs a petting and kissing; you take her [illegible] and love her up a bit [illegible] get home," prescribed a [illegible] newspaper man to Tom. [illegible] looked bashful. The woman [illegible] with a smile through her [illegible]

"Let her right now," commanded [illegible] Whalley.

"I can't; I got a chew terbacker," [illegible] Tom, as shy as a schoolboy.

"Well, when you get home, then——"

"Why, er——I don't live [illegible]," sobbed the wife, all tears [illegible] and the secret was out.

"We've been separated about four [illegible] she's been living with her [illegible]," continued Tom. "When I [illegible] tonight, my little girl run [illegible] and caught me and [illegible] was home. I went in and [illegible] told me to take the baby. I [illegible] she said I would have [illegible] went into the back room. [illegible] and got there just in time [illegible] the bottle from her."

"You're a pair of fools," said someone, and Marie seemed to [illegible] was a fairly correct guess. [illegible] the hospital laughing and [illegible] up to each other like sweethearts. The little girl following, wonderingly at their heels.

NEWS DRAW IN WEST.

Views of "The Dollar Mark" Arrives from Los Angeles and Comments on Theater Business.

Mr. Broadhurst, the dramatist [illegible] play, "The Dollar Mark," was [illegible] for ten weeks at the Belasco [illegible] last season, arrived in Los [illegible] last night. He expects to remain [illegible] the next ten months. [illegible] here he will write two new [illegible] he already has outlined. [illegible] Lillian Russell and the [illegible] Ogden George. Mr. Broadhurst has with him the scripts [illegible] new plays that will be given [illegible] instance within the next [illegible]

"The present theatrical season in [illegible] says Mr. Broadhurst, "is [illegible] the lightest of recent years. [illegible] may be partly ascribed to a [illegible] unusually hot weather [illegible] all thoughts of theatergoing from the minds of the public [illegible] time to time, it may be attributed [illegible] business to remain away [illegible] the playhouse because the offerings [illegible] not appealed with usual potency [illegible] people who support the theater [illegible] the western country the [illegible] of theatrical affairs is more [illegible] and in fact the largest business [illegible] at present being done is [illegible] West and Northwest."

[illegible] torpedo flotilla, including [illegible] destroyers Perry, [illegible] Hopkins, Hull and [illegible] are preparing to leave today [illegible] Mare Island navy yard. The [illegible] Perry, newest ship of the [illegible] will accompany the small craft.

Brown Your Hair

With Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain

"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out nice and fluffy."

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first-class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 890 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., 320 South Spring St., 625 South Broadway, 5th and Broadway.

BUSINESS RIVALS.

RIGHTEOUS MAN AND SCALAWAG.

COALS OF FIRE DON'T IMPRESS "MISTAH" STILES.

Colored Contractors Have Dispute Over Job of Plastering and One Lands in Clutches of Police After Wild Shot—Profane Observations Are Most Shocking.

Not only did "Mistah" Elijah Stiles not get the contract he hankered for, but he landed in jail, and will have to answer to a charge of shooting at his detested rival.

Stiles and E. Schamberg are negro contractors on plaster work. Stiles, according to police reports, has pretty much of a troublesome nature, while Schamberg is a member of the African Methodist Church. Schamberg has been having the call on plaster work. Stiles heard that a building contractor, a patron of Schamberg, had some work to give out. He called on the builder, and said he was in the employ of Schamberg, which entitled him to sign the contract.

Yesterday afternoon, Schamberg called on the builder for his contract. He met Stiles, and the two darkys were asked if they needed any introduction.

"Tse sprise at yo', Mistah Stiles!" was the prayerful one's aggrieved comment.

"Go long, niggah," growled Stiles.

Schamberg was resolved to heap coals of fire on the head of the sinner. He offered to take him home in his wagon.

"Mistah Stiles," said Schamberg, as they bounced along the streets behind an old bay mule, "Ah lows as yo' hain't done d'right thing b'me, w'at's always been yo' frien'."

Stiles made a series of observations which provoked a more severe rebuke by Schamberg, who was shocked beyond speaking at the profanity of his companion. But Stiles was not in a frame of mind to take a rebuke gently, and flashed a big six-shooter.

"Mistah Stiles, hit am written, 'Yo shan't commit murder on me,'" pronounced Schamberg so impressively that Stiles pocketed the "smoke pole."

After that, they rode on in silence until they reached Stiles's home at No. 2713 Hyams street. As soon as he felt safe from further sermons, Stiles yanked out the "gun" and let fly at the man of prayer. The shot went wild.

Stiles was corraled later by Patrolmen Parks and Whaley, and locked up in the City Jail.

MORE CANDY THAN GIRLS.

A shortage in girls is reported at the candy factory of Bishop & Co. The concern recently established a plant for the manufacture of cocoa and the various chocolate products direct from the bean. Several hundred girls are employed in this department as chocolate dippers and packers, but the increase in output has accelerated the demand for young women well beyond the supply.

The balmy weather of the last two weeks has caused the strawberry plants in Northern New Jersey to bear fruit for the second time this year. Berries have reached the market in such quantities that they are selling at 10 cents a quart.

Doctor Tells How To Get Strong Nerves

Following Tonic Has Astonishing Effect on Nerves and Blood.

"If any man or woman with a weak, run-down system," says a well-known physician, "will be unprejudiced enough to try the following tonic, they will find a truly remarkable effect on their nerves and blood. I am a doctor, but I say go to your druggist and ask him for a 50c box of Make-Man Tablets. They are without doubt the greatest nerve-strengthener and blood purifier in existence. I know whereof I speak. If you are Run-down, Weak, Lack Ambition, have Nervous Prostration, Low Vitality, Kidney or Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Melancholy, any Nervous or Blood Disorders, don't hesitate but get Make-Man Tablets." Make-Man Tablets are sold at all leading druggists at 50c a box, or six for $2.50, or sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

CUT OUT FREE COUPON

MAKE-MAN TABLET CO.,
103 Make-Man Bldg., Dept. , Chicago

As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before, please send me through my druggist

(Druggist's name) .....

(Address) .....

a full size 50c box of Make-Man Tablets; also your valuable booklet. I enclose 4c to partially pay mailing expense.

My name .....

Address .....

(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

New Tailored Suits for Nearly a Thousand Women

Butterick Patterns 10c and 15c
Delineator 15c

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7121; HOME 10132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention at All Times

The Most Beautiful Autumn Tailored Suits Procurable to sell at $27.50

They Look and Are the Equal of Any Tailored Suits Selling Heretofore in Los Angeles at $35 and $40—A Sale Monday

THESE elegant suits have an exclusive, made-for-you air. They are the sort of suits one sometimes succeeds in getting made to order by the best tailors, but with the element of doubt left out.

The materials are chiffon broadcloth, diagonals, serges, rough wales, mannish mixtures and other stylish fabrics.

The coats, which are satin lined, come in the dashing three-quarter and long styles. The color range is so thoroughly complete that every woman will be able to secure just exactly the shade she has set her heart upon. One important feature that we wish to direct your attenion to, is the perfect workmanship which is embodied in each and every garment—every suit is strictly man-tailored and finished by hand. The handsomest tailored suits we have ever seen offered at the popular price of $27.50.

Matchless Display of Women's Suits
At from $37.50 up to $150.00

IN Los Angeles, interest in exclusive imported tailored model suits, centers at Jacoby's. We are showing some superb productions in rich chiffon broadcloth; colors seal brown, navy, artichoke and black; imported serge and satin finish broadcloth suits in beautiful new fall shades, and hundreds of others that are just as charming and wearable, but cannot be further commented upon here through lack of space.

New Lace and Net Waists to Match Suits
Ranging in price from $6.50 to $25.00

WAISTS are to be more in demand this season than they have been for some considerable length of time. Tomorrow we show for the first time some rarely enchanting models especially devised to match the new fall suits. They come in taffetas, messalines and moires, showing most attractive two-tone effects, plaids, stripes and beautiful combination Persian and moire styles. Third Floor Monday.

Store will be closed Monday during the Presidential parade. Do not be disappointed in your shopping.

To the President of These Great United States, Greeting & Welcome

May your stay in our midst be one of pure enjoyment and may you carry with you always pleasant memories of the Land of Sunshine.

$1.00 Merito Corsets, Pair 79c

NEW season models in this famous light weight, non-rustable corset; long hip and back style; sizes 18 to 26. The best $1.00 corset on the market. Monday, pair, 79c.

$1.00 "W.B." Corsets, Pair 50c

DISCONTINUED models in Style No. 999 "W. B." Corsets and other standard lines; short hip and low bust; colors pink, blue and gray; sizes 22 to 26. Regular $1.00. Monday, while they last, pair, 50c.

Gloves That Give Every Satisfaction

NO other glove store in Los Angeles serves the community half so well. We buy our gloves from makers of international reputation. Gloves that are known for their perfect fitting and wearing qualities, fitted by experts and all gloves kept in repair free of charge.

Melrose Kid Gloves
$1.50 and $1.75

THESE gloves are made of the very finest French kid; in either two or three-clasp; long or short fingers, full range of colors, not a shade missing; are unusually good in black and white; very latest embroideries; prices per pair, $1.75 and $1.50.

35c Tourist Ruching, Box 23c

THE loveliest neck ruchings we have ever seen; they come in all white and combinations of pink, sky, and black with white; 6 yards in a box; values to 25c. Special Monday, per box, 23c.

35c and 25c Silk Malines, Yard 19c

EXCELLENT qualities of all silk maline in pink, sky, nile green, brown, navy, lavender and gray, the right sort for making the popular maline bow or for hat trimming; sells regularly at 25c and 35c; special Monday, per yard, 19c.

$1.50 Fancy Laces, Yard 49c

WE PLACE on special sale Monday several thousand yards of rich, new Venise and Oriental lace bands, galloons and garnitures in white, cream and ecru. These laces are ideal for trimming fancy waists and gowns, etc.; values up to $1.50. Monday, per yard, 49c.

$2.50 Embroidery Allover, Yard 79c

FINE swiss allover embroideries, handsome new designs, richly wrought on fine sheer materials; 22-inch widths; values to $2.50 per yard. Special at, per yard, 79c.

Exquisite New Neckwear For Fall

A SPLENDID assemblage of smartest Autumn neckwear—an exhibition of styles that does not exclude a single novelty that has been brought out this fall. Venise lace chemisettes, Dutch collars and stock collars, as well as the fashionable long jabots in a complete run of prices; ranging from the most inexpensive to the highest grade of hand-made pieces.

Irish Crochet Dutch Collars.... $1.50

THE demand for these beautiful collars far exceeds the supply. We have been exceedingly fortunate in securing an assortment of very choice ideas, which will be specially priced Monday at $1.50.

October Sale ....
—New— Fall Silks

A Commanding Exhibit—Strong Value

$1.00 Black Taffeta, yard.... 69c
JUST 10 bolts at this price—a fine wearing, swishy rustling quality.

$1.25 Chiffon Taffeta, yard.... 89c
FULL yard wide; rich, lustrous weave.

$1.00 Plain and Fancy Silks..... 49c
FANCY messalines and Taffetas, plaids and Bengalines, etc.; widths 20 and 24 in.

$1.25 Dress Silks, yard..... 79c
BROKEN lines of plain and fancy silks, including Ottomans, Bengalines, satin Failles and imported pongees; widths 20 to 27 inches.

$1.50 Satin Cashmere ... $1.20
YARD-wide Satin Cashmere in white, cream and all colors.

$1.25 Satin Cashmere ... 98c
27 INCHES wide; a heavy, rich weave, shown in cream, black and all new Fall shades.

$2.00 Black Silks, yard $1.48
A SPLENDID gathering of finest quality black silks; best weaves of the season.

Greatest Millinery Department On The Coast
And Still Growing

Sketched From Hats In Stock

The Tremendous Volume of Business done—the Great Number of Hats Sold In Our Millinery Department Last Week—Would Have Overwhelmed Every Other Millinery Shop in Los Angeles

EVERY day and all day it has kept our entire enlarged force on the "jump"—but even a larger force was at work on new creations, so that we open the week, tomorrow, with practically unbroken assortments. We offer for your inspection the largest, choicest, most complete and most moderately priced collection of beautiful headgear on the Pacific Coast.

Trimmed Hats $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

FINER millinery than ever before at the above three popular prices. The most beautiful new fall shapes, in silk, moire, and other materials, including those with the swell, upturned brims; the very latest trimming effects combined with rare artistic workmanship, the color range complete in every shade.

Trimmed Hats From $15 to $75

PICTURESQUE creations effective to the last degree—beautiful and distinguished models, adorned with rich waving plumes and touched up with vivid color in the shape of cabochons, draperies or bands of metal. A dazzling style show of wonderful beauty.

Ostrich Plumes
Unapproachable Values

WE challenge competition on willow plumes. Our stock was never so thoroughly complete as it stands today. We have gone to the greatest pains to secure the finest plumes the markets of the world affords, with the result that we have won leadership in the ostrich feather business in Los Angeles.

$12.50 TO $37.50

First Sale of the Season in Gowns, Dressing Sacques and Robes

Flannel Gowns

WARM, fleecy Swiss flannel gowns in attractive striped and checked patterns, as well as plain colors, neatly trimmed with braids of contrasting colors; kimono collars; regulation and out sizes. Extra values at 59c, 69c, 79c, 85c, 95c, $1.25 and $1.50

Dressing Sacques

AN immense showing of heavy fleeced dressing sacques, made with long sleeves and high neck; belt and Peplum styles; dark, medium and light shades; neat patterns; full line of sizes. Prices from 50c to.. $1.95

Eiderdown Robes

BEAUTIFUL range of colorings; semi-fitting; trimmed with satin bands; shawl collar; square or round neck; stripes and floral patterns $6.75
$3.75 to .....

Blanket Sacques

PRETTY color combinations; ribbon trimmed; warm and dressy. Prices $3.50
$2.25 to.....

New Fall Neckwear 25c

THE new season ushers in a most desirable change in neckwear styles for women, of which this brilliant showing gives a striking illustration. Many of the following would be considered splendid values at double the price. Lace trimmed and mull jabots—mull, maline, silk and Irish crochet bows—lace, silk and novelty stocks and scores of other fetching fashions in neckwear—all great values at 25c.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7121; HOME 10132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

$1.75 Seal Grain Bags $1.00

OF all the new hand bags shown this season none are quite so popular as the large black seal grain styles. As a fashionable carrying receptacle they are unsurpassed, and the value at $1.00 is simply unmatchable. Ten-inch bags of exceptionally fine make, are full calfskin lined; neat coin purse included; just enough for Monday's selling. Regular $1.75 values tomorrow $1.00.

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

AUTOS CRASH, WOMEN HURT.

Serious Collision Occurs on Orange Grove Avenue.

House of Another Negro Is Fired by Unknown.

Valley Hunt Club Has First Dance of Season.

Office of The Times No. N S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Oct. 10.—Mrs. W. J. Austin and her sister, Mrs. H. F. King, were seriously injured when two autos crashed on Orange Grove avenue yesterday.

H. Marshall Wotkyns was driving a runabout south on Orange Grove, on the west side of the street. Mrs. Austin, approaching on the east side, attempted to turn into the driveway of her residence at No. 131 South Orange Grove. She made a sharp turn, cutting directly across the pathway of Wotkyns, who, in order to avoid a collision, swerved to the left. As near as can be ascertained Mrs. Austin changed her mind and swung to the right.

The two machines came together almost head on, and Mrs. King was hurled over the dashboard between them. The runabout came to a full stop, as Wotkyns had thrown off his power and had applied his emergency brake; but the power was not off the electric driven by Mrs. Austin, and Mrs. King was buffeted between the two machines.

Mrs. Austin was badly cut about the face, and was unconscious when carried into her home, while both women are badly bruised, and while the doctors are not willing to state definitely, that neither suffered internally, it is believed they will escape with minor injuries.

The accident was rather unusual, and is the second that has occurred to the same automobile in the same place within a short time. Not long ago Robert Neustadt ran into the electric when Mr. Austin was attempting to enter his driveway. No one was hurt but the Austin machine was upset. In the accident yesterday the forward end of the electric was practically demolished. Wotkyns's machine was also badly battered. As near as can be learned, no one is held to blame for the accident, as it was a misunderstanding of intention on the part of the drivers.

NEGRO HOME BURNED.

The residence of Luther Davis at No. 512 Worcester avenue was destroyed by fire last evening. This is the fifth house of a negro that has been burned within a short time, and in almost every instance it has been held that the fire was started by some one with intention to destroy. In this case a woman living there says that she was in the house when the fire started, and that as neither the gas stove nor lights of any kind were burning she cannot account for the origin of the blaze.

Two departments responded, but the house was practically destroyed before a stream of water could be played upon the blaze. Both houses adjoining on either side caught fire, but the departments were able to save them. The damage was in the neighborhood of $1000.

SEASON'S SOCIAL OPENING.

Formally opening a season which promises to be unprecedentedly gay, the Valley Hunt Club gave its initial entertainment for the winter yesterday evening with an attendance of club members and their house guests only.

The clubhouse was attractively decorated with autumn foliage and flowers, the dining-room being especially pretty, with quantities of coreopsis and yellow-brown gaiardia.

An informal dance was enjoyed in the ballroom, music being furnished by an orchestra. A feature of the entertainment was the exhibition of fancy dances given by Miss Marguerite Torrey. There were two of these followed by encores.

During an intermission refreshments were served in the dining-room, where Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. J. E. Speer presided over the coffee cups.

The Entertainment Committee of the club has partially arranged the programme for the winter. Two formal functions will be given each month, immediately following the café chantant Saturday evening, the 20th inst., will come Founders' Day, Wednesday evening, November 2. On this occasion Prof. Charles Frederick Holder, founder of the club, will give an address, and the club historian will furnish interesting accounts of festivities in the past, illustrated with pictures.

Card parties, dances, vaudeville performances, and amateur theatricals will make up the programme until the Lenten season, when interesting lectures will be provided. Tuesday afternoons tea will be served, and bridge parties are arranged each week. The juvenile club dancing class, which meets each Friday afternoon, will open shortly with the following patronesses: Mmes. Albert Sherman Hoyt, George Hale, Walter L. Wotkyns, Charles H. Hibbard, William R. Staats and Thaddeus Lowe.

The comedy, "Tourists and Tongues," the maiden effort of one of the club members, Clinton Churchill Clark, will be given early in the winter. The scene is laid at "Hotel Pink," which thinly disguises Hotel Green. With the well-known histrionic talent in the Valley Hunt Club the amateur theatricals planned are among the most eagerly anticipated entertainments.

Col. and Mrs. Alfred H. Sellers of West California street left on yesterday's Limited for Chicago, to be absent two months.

Mrs. C. W. Dobbins of Garfield avenue has closed her cottage at Squirrel inn for the season, and returned home Thursday.

BANK PRESIDENTS HOME.

Frank C. Bolt, president of the San Gabriel Valley Bank, and his bride, formerly Miss Clara M. O'Brien of Long Beach, have returned from an 8000-mile wedding journey. After spending a week at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bolt will take up winter residence at the Maryland here. On their journey they visited British Columbia, the fair at Seattle, various points along the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the larger cities of the East and returned via New Orleans.

Holloway Stuart, president of the Union National Bank, who attended the National Bankers' Convention at Chicago, arrived home yesterday accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart are staying at the Vista del Arroyo on South Grand avenue.

J. B. Coulston, president of the Crown City Bank, also attended the convention in Chicago and spent six weeks touring the East and visiting his old home in Pennsylvania. He returned yesterday.

TOURNAMENT MEMBERS.

Secretary K. N. Stevens of the Tournament of Roses Association announces that since the 1st inst., in a hurried campaign, he has signed up sixty new members. He urges assistance along this public spirited line and is sending out 1500 notices. Of these 300 are to those who were members of the association last year and 200 are to people who have been members at some other time but were not on the list last year. There are 1000 notices to the general public and Secretary Stevens is expecting a good return. The membership costs $5.

ARRESTS EDISON MEN.

Harry Kruger and N. W. McGinnis, trouble men of the Edison Electric Company, got into trouble for following too closely to the fire department when the false alarm was turned in Friday night from the corner of Fair Oaks and Chestnut.

The electricians were in an automobile and proceeded to the fire holding a position between the fire engine and hose wagon. The ordinance prohibits any one from following within 100 yards of any piece of fire apparatus in any sort of vehicle, or accompanying or obstructing any piece of fire apparatus.

The arrests were the first that have been made since the ordinance was passed and as one of the men was new at the business a sharp warning was all that was given.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Prof. George Hall Ashley of Washington, D. C., accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Dorothy, and his son, Carl, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Ashley, No. 1326 Fair Oaks avenue. Prof. Ashley is with the United States Geological Survey and is an expert on coal lands.

Rev. Leslie E. Learned will preach at All Saints' Episcopal Church this morning on "Truth of Religion," discussing recent statements opposed to many doctrines of religion which were made by President Eliot of Harvard in a lecture and by Prof. Foster of the University of Chicago in a book entitled, "The Place of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence."

It is announced that the new outfall sewer will be entirely completed by tomorrow night.

Dr. James H. McBride has returned from his eastern trip and tour of Europe.

Hotel Marengo, Pasadena. Rates, European, 35 up; American, $12 up per wk.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Mira-Monte Hotel. Centrally located, Pasadena.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows, unexceptionable environment, Pasadena.

TWO GROVES SELL.

Transfers of Orange Orchards Are Reported at Pomona—Boys' Brigades Busy.

POMONA, Oct. 9.—C. A. Rusco has sold his ten-acre navel grove with a good crop of fruit to George S. Plummer and C. W. Warren, recent arrivals from Massachusetts, for a reported consideration of $17,000. The deal was made by J. A. Fitch. J. W. Gillespie has bought of Louis Edson the latter's twenty-acre, 10-year-old navel and Valencia grove, improved with a good nine-room house, in the San Dimas-La Verne district, for about $35,000, the sale being made by J. O. Grell.

Company A, Boys' Brigade of Pilgrim Congregational Church, was tendered a banquet by the Men's Club of the church last evening, at which there were about sixty-five present. Rev. Albert P. Davis delivered an address. Company B, Boys' Brigade of the First Methodist Church, will have a banquet and recruiting jubilee next Thursday night. Company E, of the First Presbyterian Church resumed weekly drills last evening, and at the close of drill a supper was served and plans for the season's work were discussed.

Arthur McCormick and Harry H. Denny are planning to build houses in the Antonio Heights tract.

Harry S. Pratt left today for a recreation trip to Elsinore.

A. W. Childs, assistant general agent, and William Detierle, of the contract and extension department of the Edison Electric Company, were guests of local agent F. W. Balfour here yesterday. They were amazed at the remarkable growth the city is making.

CURLEW NOT A DUCK.

Therefore Motorman Who Killed Bird at Playa del Rey Is Not Guilty of Lawbreaking.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 9.—Upon the authority of the District Attorney, a curlew is not a member of the duck family. Justice of the Peace Steele has therefore dismissed the complaint upon which R. D. Ely, a motorman from Sherman, was arrested. The specific charge was shooting ducks from a moving boat. This is against the law. But the motorman fired at a curlew.

It begins to look as if the fight for Mayor would again develop into a three-cornered scramble. Nomination petitions are in course of preparation for P. S. Lindsey. The other two prospective candidates are L. B. Goodrich and T. H. Dudley. There may also be three candidates for City Clerk—J. C. Hemingway, C. N. Green and C. F. Palmer.

Socialists will meet Monday night to discuss the matter of placing a ticket in the field at the city election in December.

Dr. H. L. Coffman has concluded negotiations for the purchase of the McKenzie interests at Palm Springs, Riverside county, and will convert the place into a sanatorium. The deal for Wellwood Murray property fell through.

BELOW THERE!

DEEP SEA DIVER GOES UNDER WATER INLAND.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 9.—A deep-sea diver is operating under fifty feet of water in this inland city, thirty-six miles east of Los Angeles. The Citizens' Light and Water Company sunk a shaft three by four feet to a depth of 150 feet. From the bottom a well was bored. A pump was installed with the dummy head and sucking box placed at the bottom of the shaft, on a concrete foundation. In spite of all the pumping the water steadily rose in the well, and then the shaft, until it was within 100 feet of the surface. The leathers wore out. It was impossible to replace them, so the pump was abandoned and another erected to eject the water from the shaft. But the supply to the underground strata around Claremont is so great that the pumps could not lower the water in the shaft.

The redwood curbing of the shaft was likely to rot ere long, and in order to save such a valuable well, an experienced deep-sea diver, Albert Christie of Redondo, has been employed to disconnect the pump at the bottom of the shaft and raise it to the surface. If he is successful he will receive $250, if he fails he will get nothing, and the water company will lose $2000 invested in well and machinery.

Christie has two assistants, Edward Smith of San Pedro and H. Howe of Redondo, who work above the water. He himself stays under fifty feet of water thirty minutes at a time and in all four hours a day. The shaft is so narrow that he can work by feeling only. The weight of the diving suit is 260 pounds. He expects to accomplish his task, however.

DEAL IS OFF.

"DOBE" NOT FOR COUNTRY CLUB.

COMPLICATIONS RELATIVE TO DEEDS AND MONEYS.

Long Beach Association Abandons Plan to Buy Cerritos Site and Old Bixby Ranch-House, But Retains Its Option on Gum Grove in Alamitos—Charter Party to Meet.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.—Because of complications relative to deeds and moneys the Cerritos site, near Dominguez, proposed for the Long Beach Country Club, has been abandoned. The deal included the old Bixby ranch-house, for the alteration of which plans had been prepared by Los Angeles contractors. The club members had practically agreed to take the site and expected to spend several thousand dollars in modernizing the old adobe house. The country club still holds its option on the gum grove property in Alamitos, and will probably take that as their second choice.

The charter party at present in control of the city administration is preparing to take a hand in the municipal campaign for the election in December. A meeting of the old Executive Committee was called last night by Dr. A. B. Austin, and it was decided to hold a preliminary public gathering at Stewart's Hall Friday night, to select ward committeemen and arrange dates for ward caucuses and the general convention.

At a meeting of the directors of Hotel Virginia last night it was unanimously voted to keep the hotel open throughout the winter season. The hotel is enjoying a good patronage and prospects are bright for a continuance.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce a bureau of information has been installed in the center of the depot pavilion, where R. H. Horton will be in charge and answer all questions. A visitors' register will also be maintained.

Russell Ogden, aged 9, was attacked on the Pike last night by a Spitz dog, which bit him in the leg, inflicting a deep and severe wound. The injury was cauterized, and no evil results are anticipated.

A monster swordfish, weighing per haps 1400 pounds, was sighted yesterday by passengers on the launch Flyer in the channel, five miles from shore. The big fish steered directly toward the boat until within eight feet when he swerved and disappeared.

On a promise that teachers and pupils of the Eleventh-street school would personally put up the bleacher stands on the campus, the Board of Education today agreed to purchase the necessary lumber.

A Jewfish, weighing 125 pounds, hooked on a rod and line today gave Clarence Owne, Guy Griffith and Robert Fox a hot fight for over an hour, before being brought to gaff.

WHITTIER WINS.

The Long Beach football team, weakened by the absence of Jones, Trude and Armstrong, three of the best and headiest players, was defeated today by the Whittier High School eleven by a score of 12 to 9. The three were barred from the game by the faculty because of low study average. Wilmot Long, full-back, was the star of the locals, being sent through the lines several times. His punting was good, and he kicked a good goal after the only touchdown for Long Beach. It was accomplished by a trick play, Long Beach going through Whittier's tackle position.

The visitors used the forward pass repeatedly, with good results. Their first touchdown was on a fumble by Long Beach. Center White pounced on the ball, skirted the field and ran twenty-five yards. McCaslin kicked a neat goal.

The first half ended with the score 6 and 6, and honors easy, but in the second half the superiority of Whittier's line was shown, and they went through Long Beach repeatedly for small gains.

The line-up—Whittier: Val Jordan, L.E.; R. Scott, L.T.; L. Horton, L.G.; C. White, C.; J. Scott, R.G.; Ralph, R. T.; Ballard, R.E.; Donahue, Q.; Mann, L.H.; French, R.H.; McCaslin, F.

Long Beach—Law, L.H.; Long, F.; Whyte, R.F.; Frazier, Q.; Davis, L.E.; Butterefield, L.G.; Rutherford, L.F.; Cranston, C.; DeCoudres, R.G.; Wallace, R.T.; Ross Middough, R.E.

Referee, Gastrich; umpire, McGregor; linemen, Lester and Peterson; timekeepers, Young and Nichols; time of halves, 20 minutes.

CLUB'S SEASON OPENS.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 9.—The Wednesday Afternoon Club held its first meeting of the year at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur J. Waters, president of the District Federation of Clubs, gave an interesting address. There was a short musical programme, after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. W. Hudson; first vice-president, Miss Belle Roache; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. F. M. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Miss Arline Knox; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. DeNyse.

The club has been divided into four sections, music, domestic science, Shakespeare and literature. Interesting programmes have been planned for the year. Mrs. Lou V. Chapin, Judge Wilbur and Mrs. H. E. Bandini will be among the lecturers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bishop entertained Dr. and Mrs. Alex Hardie at their home on Bay State avenue at dinner on Monday night. On arriving home Dr. and Mrs. Hardie found about fifty friends gathered in honor of his birthday.

VERY MUCH ALIVE.

SIGNIFICANT IS AZUSA PICNIC

"RESURRECTION DAY" CELEBRATION GRAND SUCCESS.

Citizens, Aroused to Present Advantages and Future Possibilities, Gaily Decorate Town and Visitors Enjoy Lively Attraction, Inspiring Music and Free Refreshments.

AZUSA, Oct. 9.—"Azusa Resurrection Day" was the title of the boosters' picnic, given by the people of the metropolis of upper San Gabriel Valley today.

Azusa is one of the old towns of this celebrated orange-growing valley, formerly the rich pasture fields of the Franciscan friars in the mission days. It is located at the mouth of San Gabriel Cañon, one of the scenic beauty spots of Southern California.

Before the days of the interurban railways, Azusa had her share of the farmer trade in the valley, and was one of the first districts to attract attention, as admirably adapted to growing oranges and lemons. Then came the building of the Pacific Electric line to Monrovia, a rival town of the valley. People left Los Angeles and the Coast via the electric line, and outfitted at Monrovia for trips up the cañon. Azusa, for a time, took a "back seat."

The electric line was completed to Azusa and Glendora, a short time ago, and things changed. Now Azusa, more than ever before, is a thriving, hustling city.

The big festival today was given to enliven affairs, awaken the people to the advantages now before them, and to celebrate the "resurrection," as the Business Men's Club calls it.

While "resurrection" is rather an uncanny expression, the young business men of the citrus-fruit metropolis say they could find nothing more expressive of the real significance of the picnic. Since the completion of the electric line to Azusa the town has increased in population from 1800 to about 2500. Business is thriving, and new houses are being built on every hand.

Yesterday the business men decorated stores and residences, and the High School pupils strung the streets with flags and pennants. The little city was beautiful in holiday attire, and the farmer folk, of the up-to-date automobile kind, gathered from far and near to take part.

Horn's Military Band of Los Angeles furnished inspiring music, the Women's Christian Temperance Union supplied free lemonade, and the women of the various churches and fraternal organizations gave chicken dinners. Squawkers, tin whistles and fish horns were furnished to the youngsters, and everybody had a good time.

The forenoon was occupied with racing, jumping, greased-pole climbing, etc. Then came the "big feeds," which were followed by a basketball game between Azusa-Glendora and a crack team from Occidental College. The score was 26 to 0, in favor of Occidental.

Plowing, disking, scraping, hoeing and weed cutting were suspended for the day, and "pop" greased up the automobile, or dusted the surrey, or put a new double-tree on the farm wagon, loaded "ma" and the kids into the back seats, and hied to the "big doin's." The following is the result of the forenoon's sports:

The 100-yard dash: First, Jackson of the Citrus High School (Azusa;) second, Harvey of Monrovia.

The 220-yard dash: First, Jackson, Citrus High School; second, Gard, same school.

Relay race (half-mile,) $15 cup: Won by Jackson, Gard, Joanson and Whitted.

Fat man's race, 50 yards: Won by George Knight; second, Frank Kaufman.

Orange race: First, Storms; second, Hoffman.

Broad jump: First, Whitted, 19ft. 8in.; second, Harvey, 19ft. 4in.

High jump: First, 5ft. 4in., Whitted; second, Harvey.

Climbing greased pole: First prize, Perz; second, Hall.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 9.—Hugh E. McEnery, late Company L, First Connecticut Heavy Artillery, a native of Ireland, admitted from Vallejo in 1908, died Friday, aged 62.

Louis Lafond, late U.S.N. (Spanish-American War), a native of New York, admitted from Fort Bayard, N. M., in 1908, died Friday, aged 24.

The doctors attached to the Vienna hospitals have decided to go on strike December 15 unless the city agrees to their demand for an increase of salary. Private physicians will support the action of their colleagues, so unless an arrangement is arrived at by the date set, the Viennese hospitals will be without medical aid.

Gumption

means "common sense" when needed most.

Under no circumstances is it needed more than in the selection of right food.

The one reliable food which supplies material for rebuilding the important gray substance of brain and nerve cells is

Grape-Nuts

This food is made of wheat and barley by a process which changes the starchy part of the grains into predigested food material so that it is quickly absorbed and promptly begins repairing and building up waste tissue throughout the body.

Grape-Nuts is a "common sense" food.

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD. Battle Creek, Mich., U.S.A.

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

Facts 1. No business college in Los Angeles was "established in 1882." 2. No business college in Los Angeles is "46 years" old. 3. No business college in the world has "35,000 graduates."

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

Oldest Largest The school established in 1884 by F. C. Woodbury under his name, and now known as the ISAACS-WOODBURY, is the oldest and largest business college in Los Angeles. It has more graduates and ex-students than any other business college in the city. A large proportion of its ex-students are successful and influential citizens, and loyal to the school that gave them their onward and upward impetus.

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

College Home The great Hamburger building is undoubtedly the finest business college home in the world. In point of light, ventilation, healthfulness and convenience, the ISAACS-WOODBURY quarters on the Fifth floor are unequaled in this city. They must be seen to be appreciated. All on one floor—no stair climbing. Two elevators.

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

New Catalogue The new 68-page two-color illustrated ISAACS-WOODBURY catalogue is full of information and inspiration, and will be mailed promptly to all interested. It reflects the spirit and policy of the school, and explains the courses of study. No one contemplating a business college course can afford to decide on a school before reading our new catalogue.

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

Hamburger Building, Los Angeles, Cal. College Entrance, 320 W. Eighth St.

DIRECTORS: James A. Foshay, Judge D. K. Trask, Hon. T. C. Thornton, A. J. Sherman, Mary C. Askew, Secretary; M. E. Austin, Vice-President; E. K. Isaacs, President. Phones: Main 2305, F1250.

Heald's BUSINESS COLLEGE

is the undisputed leader of Business Education on the Pacific Coast, and has been under one continuous management for the past forty-six years, having graduated over thirty-five thousand students.

HEALD'S offers to young people the finest equipment, the best teachers, the most modern methods, and the most thorough and practical courses of study to be found anywhere. Thorough preparation is guaranteed in all departments. The Business World wants you, if you have the ability to serve. Equip yourself with a business education, and you will find positions open and waiting for you and helpful hands to promote you.

We have prepared and placed in good positions thousands; let us prepare you. Enroll Monday. Call, write or 'phone F6700 or Main 511.

I. N. INSKEEP, Manager.
614 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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This school stands for all-around efficiency. What we mean is that it does not outline elaborate courses of study and stop there; it does not engage good teachers and consider its full duty done; it does not depend on elaborate equipment alone, nor does it rely solely on the attractiveness of its building to bring it success.

It takes all of these things to make a good school; and Heald's Long Beach Business College IS a GOOD SCHOOL.

The most practical courses of study, the strongest teachers, the finest equipment, the best housing and the most attractive location of any school on the Coast—that's all we claim. Why not send for illustrated catalog. It's free. Also illustrated souvenir of Long Beach.

Rates: Six months, $65; 10 months, $100. Special: Board, room and tuition, 6 months, $185; 10 months, $300.

Branch at Ocean Park, same name, same kind of a school, same rates.

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The Brownsberger Commercial College

953-57 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Brownsberger occupies a magnificent home of its own, valued at $125,000. It has no rents to pay, hence it can be liberal in providing all needed equipment and appliances to make its work effective. Largest and strongest faculty of any commercial school in Southern California. Our superior advantages, the ideal location and our unequaled facilities for assisting our graduates appeal to a discriminating class of patrons. You are cordially invited to visit the Brownsberger and get our catalog. Enter this week. Both phones.

Los Angeles BUSINESS COLLEGE

E. R. Shrader, A. M., Ph. D. Pres. since 1890
417 W. Fifth St.

A high-grade commercial school for 350 particular young men and women. Satisfies parents and employers. To learn the Shrader way is to be somebody and do something more than the ordinary, average individual. Established 1882.

Westlake School

FOR GIRLS—612-620 Alvarado St., reopens September 22. Accredited to leading colleges. Advanced courses in literature, language, music and handicrafts. Kindergarten department Principals, Jessica S. Vance, A.M.; Frederick de Laguna, A.M. Send for illustrated catalog. Telephones 51548 and Main 4660.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Western ave. Opens Sept. 21. Boarding and Day Pupils. Ten-acre athletic field. Manual training shops. U. S. Army officer detailed by the Secretary of War. Give your boy the best playground in the city. Give him men for teachers, and put him into a classroom of ten instead of forty. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tel. 72147. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

Marlborough School

865 West 23rd St.

Fall term begins September 27. Certificate admits to college. Pupils admitted if 14 not received.

References from school board members absolutely necessary if applicant is not known to the principals.

Weekly lectures in French will be given by Monsieur Jacques Bonhomme, of the French Alliance.

Miss Wiltshire will be at the school after September 6th, every afternoon from 2 to 4.

MRS. GEORGE A. CARWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Assistant Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School

636 West Adams St.

Same Yellow University car to Chester place.

FAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL. Careful home training, thorough education, constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.

French, German, Spanish, under superior native teachers.

Physical development a specialty. Indoor gymnasium, outdoor games, drills, grounds adapted to healthful outdoor life.

Fall term begins Sept. 20th.

The principal may be seen by appointment. Telephones West 3218 and Main 8144.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Girls' Collegiate School

CASA de ROSAS

Adams and Hoover streets.

MISS PARSONS and MISS DRESSER, Principals.

15th Year Begins Thursday, September 23. Certificate admits to leading colleges.

UPPER SCHOOL Girls over thirteen years of age. Domestic science, art. Post-graduate work in music. Limited number of pupils.

LOWER SCHOOL Girls under thirteen years of age. 949 W. Adams Street, Opposite Casa de Rosas. Kindergarten and four years of Primary Department. Special facilities for Upper School in music, art, gymnastics. Kindergarten and primary classes.

MISS THOMAS and MISS [illegible], Associate Principals.

Heald's BUSINESS COLLEGE

Oldest, larger, and best on the Coast; one continuous management for 46 years; graduates. Ask for full information.
614 SO. GRAND AVE.

Cumnock School

Boarding & Day School for Young Women. Sixteenth Year.

Certificate Admits to College.

Courses — EXPRESSION, ACADEMIC, PREPARATORY, NORMAL, COLLEGIATE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Individual attention, small classes, homelike surroundings. Outdoor games and gymnastics. Send for prospectus.
1500 South Figueroa Street.

Sonnenschein

Kindergarten and Primary School.
1039 Fesler Street.

Eighth year opened Sept. 21. A few more pupils will be accepted. Carriage sent for children, if necessary. Carriage sent for children for particulars to or call.
MISS MARIAN P. GREEN.
Telephone—A.M. 32133; P.E. [illegible]

MISS WING'S SCHOOL

Day and boarding. All grades. Kindergarten. Special classes for pupils not regularly classified.
MISS ETHELWYN WING, Principal.
Home 52144. Sunset 1st 1236 So. Alvarado.

THE MARYLAND

720 BEACON STREET.

Departments: Academic, Preparatory, Primary and Kindergarten. Day and Boarding School. Send for catalogue. Public school credentials accepted.
F. A. BARR and C. GOUDY, Principals.
Phone 52365. Main 8.

The Orton School

An English and Classical School for Girls. Day and Boarding.

ACCREDITED TO COLLEGE. BRANCH. Art. Music. STUDY. Gymnasium.
ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.
134 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

Page Military Academy

Splendidly equipped boarding and day school for young boys. $25 to $35 per month. Catalog. Address 137 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Phone 21202. PAGE SEMINARY for young ladies and girls is located at 1328 West Adams and Grand. Phone [illegible] 2529.

Yale School

T. G. Adams, B.A., Head Master. Boarding and Day School for Boys. Fine Gymnasium. Phone Main 6336. 205-208 NORTH [illegible] ST.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY

[illegible] positions [illegible] Fisk recommends teachers to schools and families. Phones, E. W. and S. 3. [illegible] DOUGLAS BLDG. 257 S. [illegible]

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

Hamburger Bldg. Entrance [illegible]

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys and young men. Military drill, sloyd, gymnasium, 10-acre athletic field. [illegible] H. WILLIAMS, Principal.
Home 23473.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design

INC., EST. 1887.

Oldest, largest, only thoroughly equipped School of Art in Southern California. Illustrated catalogue free.
L. E. G. MACLAGAN, Director.

Urban Military Academy

Boarding and day. Primary, Grammar and High School. Call or write for illustrated catalogue.

Shorthand Institute

ALMA W. HARDING, Principal.

The Company of [illegible] Building, 327-28-29-30 H. W. Hellman Building. Individual instruction. Day and evening school conducted by practical [illegible].

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE

1039 W. SEVENTH ST.
GARMENT CUTTING, TAILORING AND LADIES' TAILORING.
Most thorough and practical system.

College of Fine Arts

Special night classes for [illegible] Saturday morning classes for [illegible] ing, pottery, metal work, [illegible].
JUDSON, Dean.

Kengard's Polytechnic Business College

1329 So. Olive st. Phone [illegible]
$10 a month, $25 for 6 months.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

For Nervous and Backward Children. Fourteenth year opens Sept. [illegible]. Entrance street.

MI-O-NA

Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach distress, sour stomach, belching, and [illegible] ease, or money back. Price 50 cents. Druggists, or [illegible]

Newsy Happenings

NEWS REP[illegible]

BIG HOLES.

TO CUT CHUNKS OUT OF HILL

SANTA FE WILL SOON START WORK ON TUNNELS.

San Diego Firm Awarded Contracts for Engines to Drive Machinery Which Will Bore Into Mountains Bordering Soledad Canyon—Much Money to Be Spent on Telephones.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9.—It is reported here that the Santa Fé is about ready to begin boring the series of tunnels through the high hills bordering Soledad Cañon, in order to avoid the steep grade up the mountain from Del Mar to the mesa.

According to plans the tunnel calls for an expenditure of $1,000,000. No general contract, it is said, will be let, the railroad's engineering department will oversee the job. A local machinery firm is said to have been awarded the contract to supply the power engines necessary to drive the machinery. The fact that this firm is about concluded negotiations with the Santa Fé officials for the machinery, principally gas engines, is given for belief that the work will be pushed sooner than heretofore announced. Local officials say the company cannot get ready for the work before next spring. Completion of the tunnel means reducing the time between Los Angeles and San Diego to three and one-half hours.

WILL SPEND MONEY.

Upon the return of Manager R. L. Lewis, of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company, from Los Angeles today, announcement was made that a large sum will be spent for improvements. These will include both underground and aerial cable systems in the business district with numerous branch lines to City Heights, Mission Valley, Point Loma, Ocean Beach and other rapidly growing suburbs. One of the cable lines will be [illegible] miles in length, extending from the company's business office to Old Town. The company also will construct another cable line at Coronado. A large force of men will be employed throughout the winter.

JULIAN CELEBRATES.

The mountain town of Julian, thirty miles east of San Diego, today celebrated "Apple Day" with a free distribution of the fruit which has made the Julian country famous. On display in the City Hall were 500 boxes of apples, a sample of which carried off the highest honors at a number of world's fairs. An attendance of [illegible] persons from San Diego was reported. The town was gaily decorated and a band of [illegible] concerts, morning, afternoon and night. Speeches were made by men prominent in the county.

EVA BOOTH'S DATE.

Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit San Diego the first week in [illegible]. She will be tendered a reception at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Men and women prominent in political and social life will [illegible] and one of the platform. Miss Booth's subject will be "Bridging the [illegible]."

RANCH HOUSE BURNS.

While the family of Dr. E. Mattison, who [illegible] on a big ranch near Ramona, were [illegible] about yesterday afternoon the house and contents were destroyed by fire. The house was two stories high and [illegible] one of the largest in the San Mars Valley. Neighbors saved the [illegible], barns and other buildings. The loss is about $2000. Dr. Mattison and family were in San Diego.

UPLAND.

"CLUBS" REFUSE TO VAMOOSE.

TRUSTEES TO TAKE MATTER INTO THE COURTS.

[illegible] Shipments of Citrus Fruits [illegible] Importance Gained by Secession That Industry—Plans for [illegible]'s One-Minute Stop Are Completed—Large Water Improvements [illegible].

UPLAND, Oct. 9.—The Trustees have ordered the officers to proceed against the so-called "clubs," which have been operating here for several years. City Attorney Swing informed the board that the [illegible] in question [illegible] to law, and could be closed. Public sentiment crystallized enough that the present order was issued. The officers at once waited upon the managers of the two "clubs" and informed them that they must close their business. The reply, in every case, is said to have been that they would refuse to comply with the order. This means that the matter will be taken into court.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Heavy shipments of oranges and lemons from this place by the Ontario-Upland Fruit Exchange, for the week just closed, were 3112 cars, an increase of about 22 per cent. over the same week last season. The O-K controls 11 per cent. of the citrus industry in the state, and something like 750 cars over the former shipments of the O-K. Other agencies are the California Fruit Union, Hansan & Seares, Independent Packing-house, and [illegible] state-seats, all three of which have had splendid seasons. This will total [illegible] shipments for the week up toward 2500 cars.

The annual meeting of the O-K Citrus Exchange will be held [illegible] Col. James A. Paul was elected to represent that body in Los Angeles in place of A. P. Harwood, who filled the position for many years. The new board is: [illegible]; vice-president, C. E. Harper; secretary and manager, A. T. [illegible].

WATER IMPROVEMENTS.

The Citizens' Ocean View Land and Water Company, represented by C. A. Greenleaf, is laying a six-inch water main along Euclid avenue, connecting with a [illegible] well at the mouth of San Antonio Cañon. It is expected to increase the water to a large number of consumers, when the company will [illegible] for service. The franchise, recently granted, makes it possible to extend the system. The Citizens' Ocean View Land and Water Company is making extensive improvements. The Colony rejoices at the defeat of the Sixteenth street wells, which are operated by the San Antonio Water Company. The outcome means something like half [illegible] to this company, and [illegible] caring for many acres of [illegible], which depend on the [illegible].

[illegible] MINUTE OF TAFT.

[illegible] the one-minute visit of

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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BOOTH'S DATE.

Commander Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit San Diego the latter part of October, and will be tendered a reception by the Methodist Episcopal church men and women promising that the social life will be a feature of the platform. Miss Booth will be "Bridging the Gulf."

BLACK HOUSE BURNS.

The home of Dr. E. Mattison, situated on a big ranch near Ramona, was burned yesterday afternoon the contents were destroyed. The house was two stories high and one of the largest in the Santa Ysabel Valley. Neighbors saved the barn and other buildings. The loss is about $2000. Dr. Mattison and family were in San Diego.

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FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of oranges and lemons from this place by the Ontario-Upland Fruit Exchange, for the month just closed, were 3113 cars, an increase of about 22 per cent. over the previous month. The O-K controls 20 per cent. of the citrus industry, and something like 750 cars of the gain over the former year's figures are the Call-Fruit Union, Hansen & Soares, Redlands East Packing-houses, which late-starts, all three of which had splendid seasons. This total of shipments for the month up to about 2500 cars.

The regular meeting of the O-K Co. last night, James L. Paul was elected president that body in Los Angeles of A. F. Harwood, who has held the position for many years, and has been re-elected President. C. E. Harwood, vice-president, C. E. Harwood secretary and manager, A. T. Harwood.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The Upland Land and Water Company, represented by C. A. Greenleaf, is laying a six-inch water main from Euclid avenue, connecting with a main at the mouth of San Antonio. It is expected to have the water to a large number of consumers, when the company will be in service. The franchise, which was granted to the company, makes it possible to connect with the Citizens' Water Company's system. The Citizens' Water Company is making extensive improvements and repairs at the dam, and, regarding the Euclid avenue street wells, recently purchased by the San Antonio Water Company, the outcome of which is something like half interest in this company, and the water supply for many acres of land, which depend on the Euclid avenue wells.

RIVERSIDE.

CITY BUYS A PARK.

Property Owners Donate Land for Playground—Other Improvements.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 9.—The Trustees have purchased a tract of land for a park. The property is owned by Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall Wood and Mrs. Ellen Hall Wood, and is situated on Fourteenth street, between Orange and Main streets. The price paid was $5000. The property is to be improved and will be used as a playground.

The Trustees have also accepted the offer of Mrs. Mary Hall Wood to donate a strip of land 50 feet wide on the north side of Fourteenth street, between Orange and Main streets, for the purpose of widening Fourteenth street. The Trustees have also accepted the offer of Mrs. Ellen Hall Wood to donate a strip of land 50 feet wide on the south side of Fourteenth street, between Orange and Main streets, for the purpose of widening Fourteenth street.

President Taft's train in Upland are completed. The school children of Upland, Cucamonga and possibly of Ontario are to be grouped at the intersection of Euclid avenue and the Santa Fé, to greet the Chief Executive. Upland considers she is fortunate in securing a stop of the train, which had not, at first, been intended. Col. James L. Paul has been active in the matter, and secured the concession from the Chamber of Commerce Committee, Los Angeles.

RESCIND LIBERAL OFFER.

The Board of Trustees has rescinded its action agreeing that the city would pay a third of the expense of petrolithic pavement on East Ninth street. Property owners on that thoroughfare are said to be up in arms at the new development, but there are many others who contend that the former agreement was a dangerous precedent.

Work on the Zens building, on Second avenue, and on the Isaac and Dewey block, on West Ninth street, is being rapidly pushed.

PRETTY WARM.

FORESTS BLAZE, BULLETS POP.

HUNTERS GET FAR MORE THAN THEY BARGAIN FOR.

Five of Them Narrowly Escape Being Blown Up, Another Receives Frightful Wound in Leg and Others Drop Wads Which Set the Hills Alight—Hospital Romance.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—Two forest fires within as many days, and one youth, Lee Clark, accidentally shot, while a party of five hunters narrowly escaped being blown up, are the results of the past two days of the hunting season. The first fire broke out yesterday afternoon on the Moreno hills, south of Redlands. It swept over a wide area. Today a disastrous blaze raged in Box Springs hills, east of Colton. Both fires were started, it is believed, by wads from shot guns.

Lee Clark, while coming down the mountains from a hunting trip, yesterday, accidentally discharged his shotgun, and the contents of one barrel tore a frightful wound in his leg. Guy Eating, Paul DeArmond and three companions, while loading wood on their camp fire, accidentally threw on a half sack of gun cartridges. Two hundred and fifty shells were soon exploding, the shot flying in all directions. The men sought protection behind trees.

MARRIES HIS NURSE.

R. J. Cutting, formerly a popular Santa Fé conductor, between this city and Los Angeles, who was badly injured two years ago when a student train and a local passenger collided on a bridge, married his nurse, Miss Anna O'Toole, who for months gave him the best of care at the Santa Fé Hospital. Cutting suffered a broken spine. He is permanently disabled. He received $13,000 from the company and a life allowance of $200 per month. Though the marriage occurred two months ago the news was only received here by friends today.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE.

Only One Passenger Seriously Injured in Head-on Crash—Ventura Residence Is Burned.

VENTURA, Oct. 9.—City Marshal Russell's runabout and Dr. Street's auto met head-on today. The marshal's machine, driven by Joseph Russell, was running at moderate speed down California street, with the marshal on the front seat and Town Treasurer McDonell and M. J. Dewing in the tonneau. It was on the wrong side of the street. Dr. Streets, coming in in his car from a call to the country, was rolling along west on Meta street. Russell swung around the corner of California into Meta and, seeing Streets coming, tried to get out of the way. At the same time, the doctor endeavored to clear. Neither was quick enough, however, and the machines crashed together, Streets's auto wrecking the front wheels of the other machine.

McDonell and Dewing were thrown out, Dewing striking on his back and McDonell on his face. McDonell was seriously but not fatally hurt, and was taken to his home. Dewing was considerably shaken. Neither Joseph Russell nor the marshal was jarred from his seat. Dr. Streets was not hurt, nor was his machine.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

The residence of Fred L. Hogue, in Ventura avenue, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze originated from a defective flue in the kitchen chimney. As a strong wind was blowing the flames got beyond control. The house was insured for $2000, and was worth about $3000.

SELLS LEMON GROVE.

Corona Man Disposes of Orchard—Improvements in Several Lines. Postal Receipts.

CORONA, Oct. 9.—Daniel Lord has sold his five-acre lemon grove on Fullerton avenue to W. M. Dean.

A. L. Taber is arranging to erect a 25x100-foot, two-story, reinforced concrete building on East Sixth street, to cost $5500. The first floor will contain a storeroom and the second floor will be divided into apartments

Oscar Ford of Riverside, who was awarded the contract to fifteen and a half miles of streets, under the bond issue, has arrived with men and teams. Work started today on Taylor street.

C. C. Lyppa, with his steam well-boring outfit, has the contract to put down seventeen wells on the Riverside Groves and Water Company's land near Corona. Seven of the wells are completed.

The B.Y.P.U. has elected Marcie Hunt, president; Nina Beebe, vice-president; Henry Jameson, secretary; Ethel Smith corresponding secretary; Marian Jacques, treasurer and pianist.

The postal business for the quarter just ended is 15 per cent. heavier than for the same period last year.

The W.C.T.U. has postponed the reception, to have been given this evening, for the teachers and patrons of the Corona schools.

Do You Need a Stimulant?

Then order your pure wines and liquors from the Old Plantation Distilling Company, Los Angeles' greatest liquor house, 108-110 South Broadway, near First. 'Phone Home A1372, Sunset Main 162.

Sousa and His Band

coming for week Oct. 31. Reserved seats on sale at Fitzgerald's, 239 South Broadway, commencing next Friday, 9 a.m.

Hay at Wholesale.

Car lots. R. R. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

SANTA ANA.

PROXY HOLDER SLIPS A COG.

VICTORY FOR DIRECTORS OF IRRIGATION COMPANY.

Opposition to Present Policies Organized and Placed Candidates in Field, But Representatives Failed to Leave Papers With Canvassers. Another Suit Over Water Rights.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 9.—Because one of its proxy holders failed to turn in his proxies for 2000 votes, the opposition to the present board of directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company failed to land a single man in the annual election, the counting of the ballots for which ended today. The vote stood: Fred Rohrs, Santa Ana, 11,069.63; George Dierker, Olive, 10,226.45; A. G. Finley, El Modena, 9669.45; E. M. Nealley, Tustin, 8954.24; D. C. Drake, Orange, 8588.01; L. E. Smith, Orange, 8271.20; J. C. Travis, El Modena, 7546.64.

The policy of water development declared by the present board was to buy the Bixby and Irvine tracts, in the Santa Ana Cañon, and develop water thereon. The opposition fought this measure strenuously, organized, and put Smith and Travis in as candidates, hoping to elect both of them. It stood for the policy of drilling wells and installing pumping plants in the valley.

Dr. Charles Mueller of Tustin avenue had proxies for 2000 votes, each share being entitled to five votes to be divided as the holder saw fit. Mueller cast the votes for Travis, but failed to leave his proxies with the canvassers. Had this mistake not occurred Drake would have been left out and Travis elected.

S. J. Jackman, one of the leaders of the opposition, has consulted an attorney, and it is not unlikely that the election will be contested. The opposition asserts Nealley was elected on proxies not legally dated.

SETTLE WATER RIGHTS.

Another water suit is to be brought in the United States Circuit Court by the Santa Ana River Development Company, holding company for the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company and the Anaheim Union Water Company, against land owners up the Santa Ana River. A few months ago an action was begun against nearly every user along the river. A settlement has already been reached with the Riverside Water Company, one of the defendants. The contemplated suit will include several small users, but will be aimed chiefly at the Blades and Long interests in a big ranch northeast of Corona, known as Sierra Ranch No. 2.

The Orange county companies assert that the ranch has always been a dry ranch. The suit is brought in view of a report that the ranch expects to put in pumping plants which would tap the lower users' water supply. With these two suits the Santa Ana River Development Company hopes to settle forever water rights in the river and to stop infringements on existing rights.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. H. H. Roper, wife of Building Inspector Roper, was found dead in her bed when her husband came home at noon today. For some time she had suffered with rheumatism, and her physician believes death resulted from rheumatism of the heart. Mr. and Mrs. Roper were among the first settlers of Santa Ana. Mrs. Roper leaves, besides her husband, two children, Norman B. Roper of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Minna Roper, now on a trip East, a well-known singer.

EXAMINATIONS.

Five candidates today took the examinations for County Horticultural Commissioner. They are J. W. Morrison, E. W. Camfield and R. K. Bishop of Orange, E. M. Crawford of Olive, and J. J. Schneider of Placentia. Schneider withdrew, when informed that he need not take an examination in order to be an inspector under the commissioner.

An interloctutory decree of divorce was granted today to Otto J. Harvey against Gertrude Harvey, for desertion. Aaron Buchheim has failed to answer the cross-complaint of Harriet E. Buchheim in his divorce suit, and today a default was entered against him. Buchheim is a well-known grain grower.

J. H. Wilkinson was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of Supervisor D. A. MacMullen, charging him with obstructing Tustin avenue. Wilkinson dug a ditch in the road. He will be arraigned on the 19th.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Highland Home Company filed articles of incorporation today. It unites the interests of Noah Palmer and Daniel Halladay, Santa Ana capitalists, in property at Beaumont, hitherto held in partnership. The capitalization is $100,000, of which Palmer and Halladay each has $49,800 in stock.

Marriage licenses: George H. Reed, aged 21, and Ethyl Weaver, aged 19, both of Los Angeles; Zeska M. Dickey, aged 24, of Dinuba, and Maude M. Peters, aged 24, of Chicago; Jacob R. Lund, aged 40, and Mae Crawford, aged 40, both of Los Angeles; Robert H. Thomas, aged 24, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clegg Gilbert, aged 27, of New York City.

ESCONDIDO.

ESCONDIDO, Oct. 9.—Seventeen men in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are finishing the work of stringing wires which will mean the completion of a second circuit between here and Los Angeles. A long-distance switchboard will be installed at this place. Escondido will be made a checking station, and the service greatly improved. Local extensions are being made in every direction.

Of twelve competitors at the recent educational butter scoring contest, under the auspices of the University of California, San Pasqual creamery, seven miles east of here, was second with a score of 94.

Thomas W Adams of Long Beach, the first postmaster and the first store-keeper in Escondido, has been visiting in the valley.

ELSINORE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ELSINORE, Oct. 9.—Among arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are Henry Yates, Mrs. L. E. Alden, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tweedy, Downey; L. M. Royce, San Pedro; E. R. Brown, Long Beach; C. E. Wright, J. W. Harasto, Charles Mushrush, John Sprague, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. C. Muncey, Mrs. G. W. Maxon, W. Berchwood, Los Angeles; George Mushrush, J. P. Mushrush, Pasadena; Fred S. Alden, Corona; Claud C. Needham and wife, Ventura; Jack Ryan, St. Louis; B. O. Shepherd, J. H. Noble, E. J. Barker, H. Wert, Riverside.

Recent Lakeview Inn arrivals are A. L. Verner, Mrs. Verner, E. H. Grant, Mrs. J. Morrell, Nell Ottelvery, E. J. McCulley, J. W. Owen and wife, R. Whomes and wife, J. Quint, A. P. Thompson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Priest, Hollywood; Donald M. Messer, South Pasadena; R. H. Austin, W. H. Pierce, Robert Kampe, A. B. Copper, Redlands.

HEMET.

HEMET, Oct. 9.—The sophomores held a reception last evening in honor of the freshmen, at the new home of Edgar Bartlett, a member of the class.

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Black, this week; topic, "Mercy, Humane and Audubon Work." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Davis at Fruitvale.

Mrs. J. B. Fast left this week for Missouri, where she expects to remain for the winter.

H. C. Schmidt and wife returned Thursday from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamilton and family have as guests Miss Thirza Connell of New York.

Miss Ethel Foskett has resigned as deputy at the postoffice; Miss G. Layton has taken the position.

Miss Wing of New York, sister of Mrs. M. Nettie Blackwell, is visiting her sister.

A union picnic of the Sunday-schools was held this afternoon at Castillo Cañon, and was largely attended.

MISSOURIANS MEET.

St. Joseph Society Holds Annual Picnic at Eastlake Park—To Gather Again in May.

Most of the three hundred members of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Society were present at the basket picnic given by that body yesterday at Eastlake Park.

One of those who attended was Joseph Hayward, who was roadmaster of the Burlington Railway at St. Joseph for almost a half century. Col. J. M. Flowers, formerly of the St. Joseph Daily Gazette, who is vice-president of the organization, presided in the absence of the president, John Coombs, late Mayor of St. Joseph.

The association will hold its next meeting in Ocean Park May 1, next.

Trade That Pays.

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 300 linotype machines per month. That means just as many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade. (linotype machinist or operator.) In shortest possible time, in six weeks' course, 9 hours per day, 6 per night. Call THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 'Phone Main 8200, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

Sousa and His Band

coming for week Oct. 31. Reserved seats on sale at Fitzgerald's, 239 South Broadway, commencing next Friday, 9 a.m.

Swissco Will Grow Your Hair

It Will Cure Your Dandruff—Prevent Baldness—Restores Gray Hair To Its Natural Color.

25 Cent Bottle Free to All.

Every one who is bald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair, but not until the discovery of the marvelous Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result.

His Hairs Are Numbered, How About Yours?

This great remedy cures baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to its original youthful color and gloss.

If you are suffering from baldness or any of the troubles named above or have gray hair that you want restored to its original youthful color, let us send you a 25-cent bottle free for trial.

Swissco Hair remedy is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle, but the free bottle can only be had by writing direct to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 1726 P.O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents as an evidence of good faith. The 10 cents does not cover actual postage and packing on the 25-cent bottle we send you.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 So. Spring st., 5th and Broadway and 625 So. Broadway.

LOW EXPENSE CLOSE MARGINS

BIG VALUES

All Sizes

$4, $5, $6 Grades

For $2, $2.50

Men's, Women's, Boys'

Several large Eastern shipments of Fall Shoes just in from such standard makers as Reed, Packard, Hannah, E. & M., etc. Nobby styles in button boots and oxfords, patent, cloth tops and dull calf, bronze, satin and suede pumps, etc. A new sample shop run on a better plan, better values. Save the address.

614 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

6th Floor. 444 So. Broadway.

FACTORY SHOE PARLORS.

Above high rents—Below high prices

$3 A MONTH UNTIL CURED

We Sell You Health for a Laborer's Pay

You would pay $3.00 for a single visit from a family doctor, and another dollar to have his prescription filled. Drs. Shores & Shores give you the medicines and treat you a month for $3.

A Life Story Tersely Put

When people are well they laugh at doctors; when people are sick they don't know where to turn to get the safest, surest and quickest treatment that will cure—for every dollar counts to a sick person. A family may depend on you for a living—and when you are sick, privation, or maybe actual want stares them in the face. The longer you put off placing yourself under competent treatment, the more danger you run of being a permanent invalid, or suffer a lingering death.

Make Up Your Mind Now

to make the effort to get well, while those famed specialists, Drs. Shores & Shores, offer you the opportunity for the pay you receive for one day's labor. The fee is large enough to meet our expenses and make a profit besides—for, remember that we have hundreds of patients constantly under treatment, and we have a record of turning out at least

One Permanently Cured Patient Every 24 Hours

It's because our treatment is the proper thing for the disease—and we know how to reach the seat of the disease without experimenting.

Roomy Offices

with big rooms, where we can see our patients and give every our private treatment, no matter what the disease, and

$3 PAYS THE ENTIRE BILL FOR ONE MONTH.

Deafness and Catarrh

J. P. CLARK, 1024 Summit avenue, Pasadena, says: "I have been a victim of chronic catarrh for six (6) years, with all the usual symptoms. It affected my right ear until I COULD NOT HEAR OUT OF IT. It would also ring and roar. This was my condition when I began Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment two (2) months ago. The change in my condition has been wonderful. I can now hear good out of my deaf ear, and am better in every way and I take great pleasure in recommending Drs. Shores to all deaf sufferers. My occupation is lineman for the Pasadena Electric Co. Any one doubting this testimonial is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them what Drs. Shores & Shores have done for me.

(Signed) "J. P. CLARK."

Have You

investigated our ASTHMA Cure? It is something new and different from all other treatments and cures almost every case. "I sleep like a baby." Is a common expression heard among our asthmatic patients. If you haven't investigated this treatment, DO IT NOW.

Rheumatism

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joints, or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism—come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. It is different from other treatments and cures when others fail. It will pay you to investigate.

We Never Deceive

We value the reputation we have honestly won in all these years. We have practiced medicine in California. We masquerade under no fancy titles, but as honorable American citizens we do business in our own name, and you can always meet Drs. Shores face to face. When we take your case we make an honest effort to cure you.

Appendicitis

is often catarrhal. The correct treatment is our treatment. Drs. Shores & Shores have studied and treated catarrh in all its forms for 20 years, and our experience has enabled us to perfect a treatment that permanently cures catarrh. Why experiment with doubtful remedies when you can get the best for $3 a month.

$3 WE ALSO CURE BY MAIL. If you live out of town, write.

We Cure

Catarrh
Deafness
Asthma
and Lung
Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Epilepsy,
Hay Fever,
Stomach,
Liver,
Heart,
Kidney
and Bladder
Troubles,
and all
Chronic
Nervous
and Blood
Diseases
That Are
Curable.

Doctors Shores & Shores

Specialists

Address 445 1-2 S. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL

Hours—9 to 5 a. m.
Evenings 7 to 8
Sundays 10 to 12

Hay Fever and Catarrh

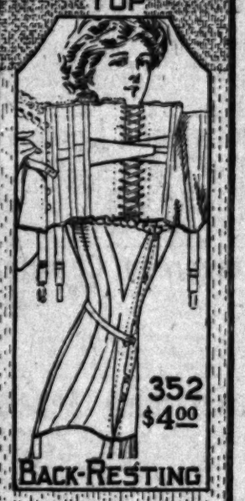
Dr. Gruwell, who lives at No. 443 Crocker street, Los Angeles, says: "I have been a great sufferer from HAY FEVER and CATARRH for a great many years with all the usual symptoms. I always had a COLD IN THE HEAD and was always SNEEZING. Some days I would SNEEZE ALL DAY. MY EYES were WEAK and WATERY and at times my HEARING WAS GREATLY IMPAIRED. My nose was always stopped up, and I would HAWK and SPIT in the morning, caused by catarrhal discharges dropping down into my throat at night. MY STOMACH WAS ALSO AFFECTED. This was my condition when I began Drs. Shores' treatment. They helped me from the first day and I have improved right along in every way. It gives me great pleasure to speak a good word for Drs. Shores, for they have done wonders for me. Any one doubting this testimonial is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly tell them of Drs. Shores' wonderful skill and treatment.

(Signed) "OLIVER GRUWELL."

ALL Nemo TRIPLE-STEEL CORSETS AT $3.50 AND UPWARD ARE FINISHED WITH LASTIKOPS HOSE SUPPORTERS

WHICH ARE GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR ANY CORSET

NON-ELASTIC TOP



352 $4.00

BACK-RESTING

Nemo

You May as Well Have the Best

There's no reason why you should buy an inferior corset when *the best* will cost you no more.

Whether you are **stout** and need *reducing;* **slender** and need *re-shaping;* or **tired** and need *support*—

Nemo Corsets Are the Best

Every Nemo Corset is *hygienically perfect,* delightfully comfortable, and absolutely up to date in style.

There's a Nemo model for *every figure*—stout, slender or medium.

Every Nemo Corset will outwear any other corset selling at the same price—that's *economy.*

THE NEW HOSE SUPPORTERS THAT DON'T WEAR OUT

Lastikops Hose Supporters, with patented *non-elastic top,* are guaranteed to *outwear any corset.*

They're on all Nemos at $3.50 or more without extra charge.

That's MORE economy.

"Back-Resting" Corset—$4.00

"It Rests Your Back"

For slender and medium figures; a marvel of ease, comfort and good style.

NON-ELASTIC TOP

403 $4.00 NEW MODEL

SELF-REDUCING

Nemo

"Self-Reducing" "NEVER HAD A RIVAL" $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $8.00 and $10 A Model for Every Type of Stout Figure

The new No. 403 has a low bust, extra-long skirt, and the new Nemo *Relief Bands*—$4.00.

No. 801 is a luxurious new model, similar to No. 403, but made of fine white mercerized brocade—$8.00.

SOLD IN GOOD STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York; San Francisco Office, 154 Sutter St.

THIS GROOM A SUICIDE.

In Less Than Twelve Hours After Marriage, Essex Elam Shot Himself to Death.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BATON ROUGE (La.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Essex Elam, a prominent business man here and a member of one of the best-known families in the State, who was married yesterday, shot himself to death early this morning. The wound was made through the stomach, and he died almost immediately.

Elam's first wife died a year ago, leaving two children. After several months of courting he last night was married to a pretty young widow, Mrs. Landry, to whom his parents and relatives strenuously objected. They declined to attend the wedding and refused to turn the two children over to him. Their attitude cast a gloom over his nuptials and he was very despondent.

Early this morning, soon after his bride had arisen, she heard a shot and found her husband in the throes of death. His people sought possession of his body but the newly made widow declined to permit them to enter her house.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Wear a smile!

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCHES.

(See page 7, Part II, Saturday's Times, and page 7, Part IV, Sunday's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Du Barry" ..... 2:30 and 8 p.m.
Burbank—"A Society Prior" ... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—Melodrama ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"A Knight for a Day" ..... 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

MARIOUS PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Baptist Convention Woman's Home Missionary Society — First M. E. Church, anniversary sermon, Rev. W. K. E. Locke ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor Body—Mass meeting for Home Guards and Mothers' Jewels, same church ..... 2:30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Body—Rally of Department of Young People's Work, Simpson Auditorium ..... 3 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Body — Anniversary address, Bishop Hughes, First M. E. Church, 7:30 p.m.

GAMES.

Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, at Vernon ..... 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, at Chutes Park ..... 2:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Hollenbeck Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza and Monk Hill Valley cars.
Griffith Park—Is hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
Pan-American Park—Reached by San Pedro-st. cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena cars.
Sunset Park—W. Sixth and Benton Blvd.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

This seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by stages, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove, Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north, and San Diego on the south, with way points may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, on horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (daylight) to Mt. San Jacinto range.

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

For details see page 4, Part I.

BREVITIES.

Auditorium (Theater Beautiful.) The Fitzgerald Music Co., announces Sousa and his band in twelve concerts, Oct. 25th to Oct. 30, inclusive. Matinee and evening performances each date. Assisted by Francis Hoyt, soprano; Grace Hoyt, mezzo-soprano; Florence Hardeman, violinist; Herbert L. Clarke, cornetist. New Sousa suite and marches. Advance sale of reserved seats starts Friday, Oct. 15th, 8:30 a.m., at the Fitzgerald Music Co., 322 So. Broadway. Afternoon prices 50c, 75c and $1. Loge and box seats $1.50. Evening prices 50c, 75c, $1, Loge and box seats $1.50. Mail orders must be accompanied by checks or money orders. This great organization comes to Los Angeles under contract with us and in anticipation of the event we have secured direct from Mr. Sousa the twelve complete programmes which he will play here. The result is that we are equipped with all these Victor Sousa records. Visit our Victor Department, Fitzgerald Music Co.

We wish again to call your attention to the new location, 531 S. Broadway, of Clark's former optical department. With our past experience and newer and better equipment we are able to guarantee the very best optical service. We have increased out efficiency but have not increased our prices. We fit the best quality of reading (stock) lenses in guaranteed 10-year gold filled frames for $1.50. Others ask as much as $3.00 or $4.00. This is the very lowest these glasses can be fitted without sacrificing the quality. We underprice all others on high-grade ground-to-order glasses. If you suffer with headache, eye strain or poor vision you need glasses and should have them fitted at once. We are making a special effort to introduce our new optical department, and will test your eyes absolutely free of charge this week. J. A. Fleming Co., 531 S. Broadway.

That gives the greater satisfaction the same is becoming and still more, at the same time the price is reasonable. Perfect order work as made by Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich, is always becoming and the charges only according to materials used and work done. Mrs. Kruseman is always reasonable. Personal practical experience makes all her work so perfect that she can and does guarantees all her work, so that dissatisfied customers can not exist. Mrs. Kruseman, 1302 Pico, corner Rich, gives retrimming the same careful attention, and through close relations in the millinery business in Europe, she receives regularly latest designs, decorations, etc., direct from Paris.

MacDonald system of hairdressing and beauty culture, 204 Mercantile, corner Spring st. Hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage. Expert service in graduate department. Room 43. Prices reasonable. Fine line of hair goods. Braids, switches, janes, chignons, Billie Burkes, made from first quality hair. Also your combings made to order. Fine work guaranteed. MacDonald toilet requisites are the best. All branches taught. Write for free booklet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deuress, founder, instructor and manager of the Los Angeles School of Metaphysics, 711 W. Sixth street, announces to her friends and pupils that the school is now open for the coming year. Beginners' class will form Monday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock sharp. This school is now in its third month year. All those interested are requested to call, write or 'phone for particulars. F7134, Main 8423.

The "Ville de Paris," 317-325 S. Broadway, desire to announce to their patrons that they have opened a Ladies' Tailoring Department, for the making of fine tailored suits. This new department will be characterized by the highest art in man-tailoring. The honor of your patronage is desired.

Special! As an inducement to have your holiday work done early, we will make, with each order for best cabinets, a beautiful large portrait in frame. This offer is only for a short time. Krauch Studio, 444 S. Broadway. Parmelee-Dohrman Bldg. Appointments, F5461.

The Los Angeles Art Leather Company, manufacturers of bags, purses, music bags, pillows, table covers and art novelties, have opened at 715 South Broadway, where their line of novelties in plain hand carved and tooled work will be on sale. Special work and repairing.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, nets and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway, over Unique Suit House.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427, F6229. We clean, renovate and carefully glue-size fine rugs and carpets. Our refitting is the very best. We make over hair and floss mattresses. John Bloeser.

Miss Labory will be glad to see her friends at her exhibit of splendid imported models on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The most exclusive millinery will be shown. 756 S. Broadway.

Replies to tThe Times Want Ads., addressed to the Branch Office, No. 531 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Mme. Coe, ladies' hatter, formerly of Minneapolis, exclusive styles, neither extreme in fashion or price. Ladies' own material made up with taste. 444 South Broadway, room 613.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 25c; all meals, 25c each; 21 meals, $4.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Boston Shoe Factory Agency. All styles for men and women, $3.50 and $4.00; values, for $2.50. Smythe Shoe Co., Mercantile Place, 30 feet from Broadway.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Millinery; a nobby line of trimmed hats, including Russian turbans, tailored and dress hats, all at reasonable prices. Anna Hillier, 419 West 8th st.

Doesn't this tell something? We have autograph letters from officers of fleet praising Orange County Table Water. Try it. 5 gal. 40c.

Artistic statuary for home decoration. Busts, figures, sculptural panels, over-mantel resigns, etc. Mayhew-Miller, 606 W. Ninth.

Three-dollar 10k gold glasses with crystal lenses and case for $1, few days. Eyes tested free. Room 417 Grant Bldg.

Dr. Albert W. Moore has moved from 540 Wilcox Bldg., to suite 312 Lissner Bldg. Phones Sunset Bdwy. 3914, Home F3914.

Furs to order, remodeled, repaired, at the only practical furriers. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile Place. F1670.

Dr. Herbert F. Trune, eye, ear, nose and throat, returned. Suite 312 Lissner Bldg. F3914, Bdwy. 3914.

N. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve., Oct. 11th, 748 S. Figueroa st.

Soft-water shampoo, 50c; manicuring, 25c. Flanigan and Griffith, 739 South Broadway.

Service Bros., selling agents, E. J. Baldwin Estate, 302 Frost Bldg., 145 So. Broadway.

Ladies' try MacDonald's dry shampoo, 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring st.

Dr. Pritchard, rectal, female and chronic diseases, 727-28 Grosse Bldg.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure, Rosenblatt, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl drug store.)

Grace H. Blair, notary public and stenographer, 315 Union Trust building.

Corsets "made and built to the figure." La Marque, 444 S. Broadway.

Natick House serves cost meals 25c; Sunday eve dinner 35c. Hart Bros.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring.

Dr. Jauch, office 414 Germain Bldg. Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

Dr. Robert A. Campbell, returned. Hand & Hand, Currier Building.

ST. LOUIS FETE ENDS IN RAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The celebration of the St. Louis centennial anniversary ended today in rainy weather. The chief outdoor events were an automobile parade, in which more than 1000 motor-driven vehicles took part, and the dedication ceremonies by which the old fair grounds race track enclosure was formally turned over to the city as a public park. One of the important contests of the week is scheduled for the hour before sunset when four dirigible balloons will match speed over a triangular course of two miles. The entrants are Thomas Baldwin, Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachy and Cromwell Dixon.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union telegraph office, First and Spring streets, for J. L. Williams, John Dykstra, S. A. Mester, E. Z. Carbine, W. D. Vance, E. B. Wilkinson, James W. Black, Roy O'Niel, Mrs. Lawrence Harris, John H. Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Heiveman, Mrs. Katie Brittian, Mrs. Winford Griffing, E. G. Spryack and M. F. Brooks.

ANGELENO AT THE TOP.

John J. Whitting of Los Angeles was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters at the close of the twentieth annual convention, in Louisville, yesterday. Detroit will get the next convention.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

(Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.)

Births.

SALT.—To the wife of R. W. Salt of Terminal Island, a son, 11¼ pounds.

Deaths.

THOMPSON.—In this city, October 7, Roy C. Thompson, aged 28 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, brother of Edwin, Bert, Harry, Van Thompson and Mrs. Wilkes White. Funeral M. E. Church, Azusa, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

MACCONNELL.—At her residence, 2918 E. 2nd st., Oct. 8, Sarah MacConnell, aged 67 years, 9 months and 7 days. One sister, Mrs. Kate Case, one grandson, Arthur Stanton Hillier and two nieces, Mrs. Charles T. Hall and Mrs. A. F. Babb, all of this city, survive her. Funeral Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m., from the Boyle Heights Funeral Parlors. Interment Rosedale.

EATON.—Saturday afternoon, October 9, 1909, at his residence, 432 Grand View avenue, Judge Benjamin S. Eaton, father of ex-Mayor Fred Eaton, and one of California's oldest pioneers, aged 86 years. Remains at Breese Brothers' chapel. Notice of funeral later.

WADE.—At her residence, No. 242 East Adams street, October 9, 1909, Mary E., wife of Dr. Will V. Wade.

MINER.—In Denver, Colo., October 1, Alfred B. Miner of this city, husband of Lizzie J. Miner, father of Frank A. Miner and brother-in-law of Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie A. Whitmore, a native of Michigan, aged 61 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 552 South Figueroa street, Monday, October 11, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Marriages.

COOPER-GEORGE.—John T. Cooper, aged 27, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Austeina P. George, aged 22, a native of Texas and a resident of Glendale.

WILLIAMS-SHOBE.—George Carlton Williams, aged 23, a native of Texas, and Bertha E. Shobe, aged 17, a native of California; both residents of Monrovia.

BAUM-KLIPPER.—Fred H. Baum, aged 23, a native of Germany, and Jay Hazel Klipper, aged 19, a native of Washington; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANDERSON-NELSON.—Eskel Anderson, aged 27, a native of Sweden, and Mamie A. Nelson, aged 22, a native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

ALVAREZ-MORENO.—Angel J. Alvarez, aged 23, a native of California, and Blandina V. Moreno, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Sherman.

DAVIS-GRAVES.—Eldon S. Davis, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Lydia L. Graves, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HARRIS-SHIELDS.—Andrew G. Harris, aged 21, a native of Texas and a resident of Ellwanda, and Helen E. Shields, aged 20, a native of Texas and a resident of Burbank.

HOPPS-MEADE.—Thomas J. Hopps, aged 24, a native of Iowa, and Alberta E. Meade, aged 20, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

PEVERLY-LA BONTE.—George Peverly, aged 27, a native of Minnesota, and Gladys E. La Bonte, aged 17, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

JAMES-MALLORY.—William James, aged 49, a native of Michigan, and Harriet L. Mallory, aged 45, a native of Connecticut; both residents of West Ivanhoe.

COURTNEY-BARNES.—William Courtney, aged 70, a native of Indiana and a resident of Long Beach, and Rosa V. Barnes, aged 23, a native of Arkansas and a resident of Sawtelle.

SMITH-ISAAC.—Charles E. R. Smith, aged 25, a native of Illinois, and Florence B. Isaac, aged 19, a native of Arizona; both residents of Compton.

OHASHI-SHIDA.—Seigo Ohashi, aged 31, a native of Japan, and Fusa Shida, aged 28, a native of Japan; both residents of Los Angeles.

VON SENDEN-TUTHILL.—Boyd Von Senden, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Pittsburgh, and Irene B. Tuthill, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown during the sickness and death of our dear mother, and for the many beautiful floral pieces, we wish to express our thanks to the kind friends of the family. Mrs. Margret Thomas, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, J. W. Thomas, F. H. Thomas, R. A. Thomas.

THE PAPER TODAY

No. of parts 8
No. of pages: full size, 116;
Magazine size, 32 144
Advertising (full pages) 72
Reading matter (full pages) ... 40
EDITION (No. of Copies) 81,500

Do You Want To Save Some Money?

Then read the Geneva's big ad on Page 20, Part 2 of this issue.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

The Wine of Health and Vigor.

Good Samaritan

Choice of PORT or SHERRY.
$1 and upwards, sold in bottles only
Doctors Say It Is The Best Tonic **Wine**
Southern California Wine Co.
Phones: Ex. 16; 10104; Main 332.
518 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway
Women's Lingerie Underwear

Large variety are shown in new Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations and Skirts. Unusual values. A garment,
AT $1.00 TO $6.50
SPECIAL ON MONDAY.
Women's Night Robes of nainsook, lace, embroidery, beading and wash ribbon; trimmed—
EXTRA SPECIALS AT
$1.85
MONDAY-TUESDAY SPECIAL.
WOMEN'S SUITS.
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES.
for further particulars read Siegel's special announcement which appears as usually on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvments outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F2303; Main 4639. Sept. Phone A5323.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 902, A3629. Cemetery office, 1421 West Washington st. Phones 72353, West 20.

Hollywood Cemetery
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes. Modern in every respect. Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location outside of Los Angeles city limits. Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds. A Cemetery that is select.
308 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Home A1131. Sunset Main 301.

Evergreen Cemetery
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—Main 652; A3466.
Cemetery—Home D1083; Boyle 9.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
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There is a real satisfaction in buying drugs here, for you always know that no matter how low our prices may go—you're always sure of safe, honest quality here. And it is a fact, which straight comparison will prove, that our prices are always as low as the lowest.

La Blanche Powder	35c
Frostilla	20c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	40c
Fellow's Syrup	$1.25
Malvina Cream	35c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
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Accurate prescription filling at lowest prices.

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3rd and Broadway

The 1909 Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Has Arrived
4 to 7 H. P.
Prices $225 to $340
Lee Richardson Automobile Co.
921 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
General Office at Redlands, Cal.
Agents Wanted

WE KNOW HOW
Phone Main 765
Cal. Metalized Rose Co.
ELECTRO PLATING
Gold, Silver, Nickel, Copper, Brass, Bronze, Platinum, Electro Galvanizing
459-461 So. FLOWER ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BLACKBURN'S STAYON GLASSES $1.50 GOLD FILLED GLASSES
Fitted by our expert Optician, Dr. Blackburn. Ground to order. Glasses at low prices.
The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 So. Broadway

Divorce.

SUITS.—Henrietta M. Daniel against Julian H. Daniel; Lizzie McQuone against Marvin McQuone; William D. Smith against Mary A. Smith; Myrtle Lewis against William G. Lewis; Sylvia A. Brown against W. H. Brown.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kindness during our late bereavement. Mrs. George Edwards and Rawson Edwards.

We Collect Life Ins. Policies.
We'll save you time, trouble, worry and expense. We know how. That's our business. De Line & Hunter, No. 2418 Downey avenue. East 800, Home 29526.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa street. 'Phones Main 81, 32127.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mgr. Connell. 'Phones F7463. 'Phones Main 5433.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1327 South Flower street. Main 71, F7123.

"Unique" Exclusiveness

Even New York herself cannot show more exclusive or newer autumn styles than are shown at the "Unique."—The garments sent us by our New York buyer this past week are, to our notion, the handsomest high class garments ever shown in Los Angeles. They are—

Man-tailored street suits in new materials—chevrons, broadcloths, diagonals, English tweeds, worsteds, Zibilenes and serges in exclusive patterns. Tight and semi-fitting, military, Russian blouses and new short models. Colors—eggplant, chickory, mustard, raisin, potato, palm, grape, artichoke, nutmeg, walnut, [illegible] biscuit. Prices—$35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $85.00.

The latest New York creation—the Polonaise—a beautiful garment of chiffon, to be worn with a street gown.

Exquisite imported models in both decollete and high neck effects. And rich creations in beaded gowns. $75.00, $85.00, $100.00, $125.00, $150.00

A new blouse of mustard cloth, embroidered in light blue.

Latest models in furs from the world renowned house of Revillion Freres.

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 S. Broadway. Est. 1892

We have the most capable garments obtainable, guarantee perfect of fit in every garment we sell.

Great Land Excursion
TO
CORCORAN
Tues. Eve. Oct. 12
See
NEWPORT & MILNER
206-9 Central Bldg.
6th and Main Sts.

If the Best Hair Goods
Are none too good for you, you'll come her to supply your needs. Everything that's new is here.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS.
N.E. Cor. Fifth & Spring.

Victor Vapor Gas Heater

Scientific—New
No more headaches.
No more smut.
No more odor.
Heats large room; ¾c per hour pays gas bill. Heaters for 75c up.
See demonstration at Angelus Mfg. Co., 425 W. 7th st.

The Walker Portable

The house for the desert. Asbestos Lined. See at 646 So. Grand ave. F1986. P.O. Box 1572.

Received an order from The American Petroleum Co. of Coalinga, Calif., for 12, 12x24—two story asbestos lined cottages.

Sickly Smile
Wipe it off your otherwise *good looking* face—put on that *good* health smile that *CASCARETS* will give you—as a result from the *cure* of Constipation—or a torpid liver. It's *so easy*—do it—you'll see.
CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After Price is Forgotte

¶ And in this connection we would direct your thoughts to B. & K. System Made-to-Measure Suits, for quality is a very essential attribute of our clothes.

¶ So-called "style" can, and does, often hide a multitude of shortcomings, and while we pride ourselves on the character of our garments, we are ever mindful of the service to which you are entitled.

¶ We believe you will recognize the supremacy of our clothes and are sure that the fit of our garments will impress you with the fact that some one's deft fingers have been doing their dead level best.

¶ Drop in tomorrow and look at our collection of woolens for Fall and Winter. All the new shades, including electric gray, Cambridge gray, olive bronze—and of course a raft of blues and blacks in the latest figurings. Every piece all wool and a safe "buy."

A HINT—The stock is at its best now. Suits to order $20 to $50.

BRAUER & KROH
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNO
128-130 S. SPRING
COR. FIFTH & SPRING 114½ S. M

BANISTER'S SHO
For Gentlem
Highest Grade of Men's Shoe

Soft and Easy to the Feet
$5.00 and $6.00
BURNS
The Shoe Man
240 So. Spring St. 445 So.
Send for New Catalogue

...ENESS

...ITS BEET SUGAR MEN.

...Wins in Circuit Court of Appeals.

...Is a Fact Patent to All, Say Judges.

...Fight of Poor Farmer Ends in Fortune.

...ecision from the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting out yesterday, ... Carroll, a pioneer of South... wins his fight to com... Los Alamitos Sugar Company ... royalty on his patent ...

...decision crowns with victory the ... of the old man against pov... and hardship. It will make him ... richly rich before the expira... ...ith patents, six years hence. It ...e old to litigation that com... twelve years ago, shortly aft... Los Alamitos Sugar Company ... to recognize Carroll's rights ...

...ll was born in Ireland, seventy ... Even as a boy the "never ... spirit manifested itself and it ... with him through all the years ... hard struggle on the upward ...

...came to Southern California in ... from Australia. When he ... Southern California he re... his success as a farmer, near ... was not startling, but he ... on at his work.

...was in 1898 that Carroll began his ... with the beet dump that ... him rich. He raised sugar ... his land, with scores of oth... ...holders of the neighbor... ...very day the wagons, loaded ... ...rolled up beside the ... remained there many ... The process was so slow that ...ssary to unhitch the horses ... them miles back to the ... let the loaded wagons re... the mire over night, until ...ame to be unloaded.

...very necessary in unloading by ... ...of beets proved a ... to the beet ranchers. ... decided to abandon cul... of beets. They could not ... ...to haul par. Carroll was ... whose wagons waited in ... It galled him to think ... ...energy had to be ... in the unloading process. So ... scheming to get some ... relief. The result was his ... invention. He built one ... ...track running near ...

...was a bridge-like af... ...drawing the heavy ... walk up this in... ...directly above the ... The horses are ... platform, while the ... platform bed. The ... swung out and ... over the wag... ...beneath, to hold it ... the lock on the plat... ...and the weight of the ... upon which ... load shoots in... ...half a minute ... unload and ... ...arrange... ...the weight of ... ...the platform back ... ...the load of beets slips ...

THE HELPER IN.

...great crowd out to watch ... trial of his invention. ... drove a light buggy on... ...and with a wave of ... ...crowd, he slipped the ... ...a flash, the platform ... dumping Carroll, the bug... ...two horses down into the ... ...below. It was some... ...shock and surprise to the ... but no his neighbors dragged ... ...beneath the debris and ... ...he arose and shouted, ... can make it work yet." ... Hardly waiting to re... ...his injuries he set out to ... ...details of his invention, ...it in working order. His ... was taken out in 1898. In ... ...out another patent. Then ... Sugar Company sent ... to Carroll and investi... ...The result was one ... ...ected on the com...

...his royalty from ... did not get it. He ... trial before Judge ... United States Dis... ...that he met the manager ... on the streets of Los ... stated his plan of roy... ...wanted 1 cent for every ton ... the platform. He was ... ...such amount would be ... that a nominal sum ... him. He replied, ac... ...evidence at the trial ... ...were taken from ... ...manner it would be over ...

...protracted litigation. ... ...agreed to take the ... ...death of the Senator ... ...the proceedings for a ...

HARD FIGHT.

...very hard up. He ... bankrupt. He found ... companies were eager ... the invention, but very ... ...the necessity of paying ...

...stuck in the fight when ... ...gall; penniless, but ... as well. But he never let ... ...giving away after the ... ...the best dump, ...after the factories to ... ...his royalties.

...from town to town in Col... ...a small model of his ... ...bidding barnyard meet... ...the farmers, showing them ... which the invention would ... ...labor and ex... ...the farmers took up his ... ...the dumps. They ... ...and then Carroll ... ...and fight the sugar ... ...them to pay him ...

...got in line, but the ... Sugar Company refused ... royalty. The Clarks ... ...They would ... ...to the demands of ...

...dinner held up ... ...while longer. ... ...and installed ... ...The debris ... ...and handled ... ...served to fill in ... ...lands.

...AT LAST.

...returned from ... started after his old ... retained the firm of ... & Hackley as his at... ...fight was against the ... Company for in... ...patent. That was in ... ...case was tried ...

...before Judge Wellborn and a verdict in favor of Carroll returned. The company appealed to the United States Circuit Court, and the transcript of the trial alone cost $1500.

Judges Gilbert, Ross and Hunt heard the appeal. They reviewed the case carefully in handing down a decision, establishing Carroll's absolute right to his patents, and affirming the decision of Judge Wellborn in every particular.

The Los Alamitos Sugar Company is required to pay several thousand dollars to Carroll as back royalty, but the exact amount has not as yet been settled by the court.

Carroll was patiently working in the field on his ranch near Anaheim, when the news of his victory was taken to him.

"Well," muttered the old man, wiping his forehead, "that will help some."

As a result of this decision, contracts have been signed up with many of the big sugar factories of the West, and Carroll will be independently rich before his patents expire.

IN AND ABOUT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Taft Day is the absorbing topic in the public schools just now. Seeing the President is, of course, an event in these young lives; and it is right and proper that a patriotic devotion to our nation and the nation's head should be fostered, regardless of politics or prejudice. Parents and older brothers have been asked to take charge of the children during the half-holiday, when they will have the opportunity of greeting the President as he arrives in the city; and later, all pupils will be massed in front of the Polytechnic and the Los Angeles High Schools, for a special greeting. The buildings are being decorated with flags and other patriotic emblems, to honor President Taft, and also to commemorate Discoverer's Day, which occurs on October 12.

At the Polytechnic High School, the welcome by the pupils will be followed by a most interesting ceremony, when President Taft will proceed to the site of the new Art and Science building, and will lift the first shovelfull of earth, in the excavation for the new buildings.

A pleasant incident of the week, at the Polytechnic High School was the presentation to the school, by the Japanese students, of a fine water-color painting upon silk, representing Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan. Mr. Myasaki made a fine speech of presentation, which was received most cordially.

"This is quite in accordance with the spirit of the school," said Prof. Francis. "We have never found a trace of race prejudice here. The Japanese are ideal students, applying themselves vigorously to the pursuit of learning."

Speaking of the year's work, the principal said: "We are following a new line, in a series of talks, to be given each week, by the teachers, to their respective classes. Last week, we had the subject 'How to Study,' upon which theme all teachers were speaking to their pupils, at the same time, each treating the question according to his or her idea. Today the subject was 'Shaping a Course of Study to Pursue, After Leaving School.' Too many lose all benefit of school education, by simply drifting, after school life is ended. Next week, the theme will be 'Some qualities desirable in High School boys and girls to make them true gentlemen and ladies.'"

Along the line of hygiene laid out for the year, each pupil has received a physical examination, by a competent physician.

Polytechnic has had two interesting lectures during the week; one on astronomy, by Prof. Twining, which was largely attended, and a talk by Charles E. Rilliet, on the subject of Arctic exploration, which was particularly opportune. Mr. Rilliet, who is in charge of the machinery at the Polytechnic, was with the two Ziegler expeditions, and has a store of information and knowledge regarding such matters. He has a personal acquaintance with both Mr. Peary and Dr. Cook. "It is my belief," said Mr. Rilliet, "that both men are sincere, and I have little doubt that each discovered the pole." Mr. Rilliet has all the diaries kept during his expeditions, and much valuable correspondence, including a letter from His Royal Highness the Prince Louis Amedeo of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi. Mr. Rilliet delivered the talk to the Polytechnic pupils, clad in the costume of Arctic exploration. Mr. Rilliet also gave a talk to the class in journalism, on the journalistic side of Arctic exploration. This class also had the privilege of a talk by James Edward Rogers, author of "The American Newspaper," on the subject of American journalism. It is Miss Humphrey's plan to have talks, from time to time, by persons experienced in journalism; it being her intention to fit the pupils for actual work in the field, rather than to verse them in theories. A class in advertising is a feature of this department.

The Los Angeles High School had a distinguished visitor, on Monday last. Prof. Henry B. Armstrong, professor of chemistry, in the University of London, and a member of the Mosely Commission, sent to this country several years ago, to investigate our educational systems, has been spending a few days in the city, paying a visit to Mr. Housh, principal of Los Angeles High School. Prof. Armstrong recently delivered a series of lectures at the University of Chicago, and is eminent as a writer upon educational topics. When, last year, the United States sent to England a commission, similar to the Mosely Commission, Mr. Housh, who was a member, was entertained at Prof. Armstrong's home, in London. Prof. Armstrong spoke to the High School pupils upon the subject of America's wastefulness of her natural resources. The necessity of conservation, as seen from the view point of another nation, was strongly presented; and was followed by equally strong commendation of American enterprise abroad. Prof. Armstrong referred, especially, to American advancement in Canada, and the readiness with which our people have grasped the opportunities in our neighboring country. "I feel that I must hurry home," said Dr. Armstrong, "and tell my countrymen, that if they do not wake up to a realization of the possibilities of our Canadian possessions, American enterprise will have absorbed the opportunities there."

Last June's class, at Los Angeles High School, left a fund for the establishment of a "California room." Such a room has been set apart; and although it will be used as a study room, it will be embellished with such artistic decorations as will serve as a reminder of the State and its celebrities. Souvenirs of Stephenson, Fremont, Junipero Serra, will be placed there; and it is the plan to also devote any especially characteristic pictures produced in the art department, to these quarters—to embody here, in fact, the California spirit. "The Argonauts" is an organization existing in the grammar grades, intended to foster California patriotism; and the California room, in the High School, is a blossoming of this spirit. It will be remembered that last June's annual edition of Blue and White, the school magazine, carried out this patriotic idea.

BANKERS' COMIC OPERA.

Young Men in Local Financial Institutions to Appear at the Mason Early Next Month.

On November 4, 5 and 6 the Los Angeles Chapter, American Institute of Banking will present "When the Gringo Came," at the Mason Opera-house. This is an entirely new two-act comic opera, especially written for the young bankers by Charles Saxby, and set to music by P. H. Kaufman. The plot deals with the founding of California by the padres and mixes, with true operatic license, flying machines, real estate boosters, Indian chiefs, Spanish governors and lovely señoritas in a whirl of wit, nonsense and melody.

The first act is in two scenes, the first depicting a sunrise on the slopes of Mount Cuyamaca, where the Indians are gathered "waiting to be discovered;" the action then shifts to the shores of San Diego Bay and shows the arrival—to stirring martial music, of the Mexican army, the padres—and finally the Governor and his suite, the trio of comedians, "including the lovely Carmecita O'Flaherty, Queen of the Cooks."

Exactly how modern Los Angeles, with its up-to-date finance, its aeroplanes and general astuteness, gets mixed up in the old world atmosphere must be kept secret till the opening night.

The second act shows the patio of the Governor's residence, six months later, and its opening chorus, "The land of the misty mañana, the land of mantilla and fan," with its gay groups of caballeros and señoritas, its atmosphere of moonlight glowing cigarettes and southern verve and gallantry can be counted on as one of the hits of the production. Forsaking the exclusively masculine casts of the previous shows "When the Gringo Came" will include some twenty ladies well known in local society for their musical and dramatic talent, who have volunteered their services and whose presence will impart that feminine grace and charm so indispensable in musical comedy.

Elaborate costumes are being made especially for this production, the rehearsals, under the personal supervision of the author, are being conducted at the Gamut Club auditorium, and the services of E. C. Kammermeyer, loaned for the occasion by Mr. Behymer, have been secured as musical director.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth

Talks ON Teeth

BY REX DENTAL CO., Inc.

Worth More Than $1,000 to Him

It is a great source of satisfaction to us to be able to publish a testimonial from a man who admits that his teeth were in a desperate condition and that through the Alveolar Method we had restored all that he had lost, so that now he could eat anything and enjoy using his teeth, whereas before he was in misery most of the time.

A testimonial of that kind means a great deal to some other man who may chance to read it. It makes him want to know more about such a remarkable method of restoring teeth, and sooner or later that man will come to one of our offices.

It is a very difficult matter to explain the Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without the use of plates or ordinary bridge work at long range, or in the brief space of a newspaper advertisement. If our people would only come to our offices and talk to our examining dentist, they would soon be convinced that we could do all that we claim we can do. We are going to ask you to read this letter:

Sept. 12, 1909.

Rex Dental Co.

Gentlemen—I would not take $1000 for your upper and lower set of the Alveolar Teeth you put in my mouth a year and a half ago, if I could not get you to do it over again. They are just fine, and I can eat all kinds of food now just as well as I could when I had my own.

What more can I say? Yours truly,
Signed, W. H. McCLURE,
Kernville, Cal.

Care Edison Electric Co., Development Dept.

This man says that his Alveolar teeth are a complete success. He is delighted with them, and he wants us to publish his testimonial broadcast, so that others who suffered and are suffering as he did may hear the glad tidings and follow his example.

Where it is possible, we try to have people come to our offices and have a special examination made of the mouth. If this is not possible, the next best thing is to send for our book, entitled "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into full and complete particulars of this marvelous method of restoring missing teeth without plates or bridgework. We send this book free of charge, and the reading of it brings us patients from all over the country, which shows that it must tell its story in a forceful manner. We invite you, if your teeth are going, or nearly all gone, to come and see us and have an examination made of your mouth free of charge, or send for the book, which is also free.

A perfect set of teeth is the best investment you can possibly make.

Rex Dental Co.

DENTISTS.
Room 323 Seyfarth Bldg.,
Cor. Sixth and Main Streets,
Los Angeles, Cal.
OFFICE HOURS—8:30 TO 5:30.
SUNDAY—10 TO 12.
BRANCH OFFICES:
San Francisco, Pacific Bldg. Oakland, Bacon Bldg. Sacramento, 615 K St.

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FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

The Army and Navy Insures Peace! Large Volume Insures Low Prices!
Last Week of the Colonist and Homeseekers' Sale!
Great Economic Possibilities Await You!

THE FURNITURE BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

Chairs On Sale!

$1.25 DINER, solid oak, veneer saddle seat, smooth top panel, well finished, big bargain $1.10

$2.00 DINER, continuous post, quartered oak panels in back, shaped seat, on sale $1.50

$2.50 DINER, broad quartered oak back panels, continuous posts, handsome chair, special $1.75

Iron Bed Specials!

$3.50 IRON BED, neat design, best enamel, heavy side rails, sale price $2.50

$6.00 IRON BED, continuous post, heavy chills, vertical rods, good center design, special price $4.25

$8.50 IRON BED, brass trimmings, large posts, heavy chills, best enamel, on sale $6.50

Extension Table Bargains!

$8.50 EXTENSION TABLE, quartered oak finish, large top, turned legs, strongly constructed, sale price $5.75

$11.50 EXTENSION TABLE, heavy legs, massive; quartered oak finish, special sale price $9.00

$15.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE, round top, large pedestal, latest design, on sale $11

Dresser Values!

$12.50 DRESSER, large beveled glass, large base, quartered oak finish, special price $9.50

$15.00 PRINCESS DRESSERS, oval glass, swell top drawers, quartered oak finish, latest design, on sale $11.50

$18.50 DRESSER, genuine quartered oak, French glass, divided top drawers, sale price $15

Lace Curtains!

$1.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS—Full width; three yards long; good patterns; only $1.00

$2.00 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS—Latest pattern $1.50

$3.25 BONNE FEMME LACE CURTAIN—New pattern $2.50

Big Rocker Specials!

$2.75 ARM ROCKER—Saddle seat; panel back, hardwood, golden oak finish. On sale $2.00

$3.00 ARM ROCKER—Embossed panel back $2.35

$3.50 ARM ROCKER—Cobbler seat $2.75

Parlor Tables!

$1.50 STANDS—Solid oak; square top; shaped legs; good finish; exceptional value $1.00

$1.75 STANDS—Quartered oak finish $1.25

$2.50 STANDS—Solid oak shaped legs $1.75

Rug Values!

$6.00 INGRAIN ART SQUARE, 9x12 size, good quality, oriental and floral design, sale price $4.80

$17.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG, best wool, close woven body, large room size, on special sale $13.50

$22.50 VELVET RUG, rich velvety patterns, 9x12 size, long close pile, heavy body, special price $17.50

Kitchen Specials!

$12.50 KITCHEN CABINET—Convenient cabinet top, large bins, molding board, castored; natural finish. Special price $9.50

$17.50 COOK STOVE—No. 8 size; wood or coal, four-hole top; 16-in. oven, guaranteed good baker. On sale $13.50

$22.50 GAS RANGE—Four top burner, patent air mixer, large oven; good baker. Sale price $17.50

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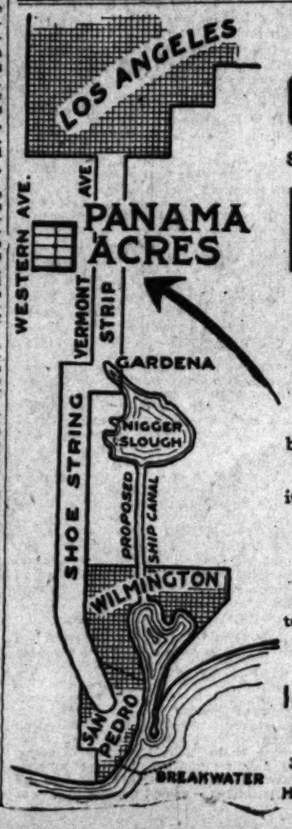

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Home Phone A1861. Los Angeles

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Tells You in its Seventh Edition of its 300 Page Book

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which they give for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons—It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

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PAYABLE $20 MONTHLY

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BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO.,
416 South Broadway.

ORGANIC LAW "BUGS."

CALIFORNIA'S "PATCHWORK" CONSTITUTION FULL OF ERRORS THAT ARE INEXCUSABLE.

Local Lawyer Points Out Many Faults in the Ancient Instrument Which Was Framed to Suit Conditions Half a Century Ago and Which Contradicts Itself in Numerous Instances Because of Careless Work of the "Tinkers"—Some of the Queen and Unusual Features.

BY T. S. KNOLES.

THE great State of California, the most rapidly-growing and one of the largest commonwealths of the nation, is struggling along under a Constitution that was framed to suit conditions that existed in the early days of gold hunting, before agriculture and horticulture had become important factors in its development, and long before manufactures and shipping and railroad transportation had developed to any appreciable extent. From time to time this important instrument has been patched, through amendments adopted by the people without any consideration for their effect on the original Constitution, until now it is an amazing collection of contradictory sections and provisions, which, according to the whim of any lawyer who may attack them, may be construed by the courts in half a dozen different ways. T. S. Knoles, a Los Angeles lawyer, after a careful study of the Constitution, points out many of its defects in the following article:

The Constitution of California is honeycombed with freak and contradictory clauses, sections and useless provisions to such an extent that, when pointed out, the proof is conclusive, that the State needs a clean, new, original fundamental law.

The first section of Article 1, declares "All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inalienable rights," etc. How about the women and children?

Section 3, Article I, reads: "The State of California is an inseparable part of the American Union and the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land." As there is no body politic, nation, or sovereignty in the world bearing the name "American Union," and as Section 1, Article IV, Constitution of the United States itself declares: "This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

As a matter of fact, the State of California is an inseparable part of the United States and as a matter of law it is not only the Constitution of the United States that is the supreme law of the land, but all the laws passed by Congress and all the treaties made with foreign powers.

The Constitution adopted in 1849 required as a qualification to become an Assemblyman or Senator that they should be "duly qualified electors," since changed to read: "No person shall be a member of the Assembly who has not been a citizen and inhabitant of the State three years and of the district for which he shall be chosen, one year next before his election."

GOVERNOR'S QUALIFICATIONS.

The only qualification required to become Governor of the State is found in Section 2, Article V: "No person shall be eligible to the office of Governor who has not been a citizen of the United States and a resident of this State five years next preceding his election and attained the age of 25 years at the time of his election."

Section 15, Article V requires that the qualifications for Lieutenant-Governor shall be the same as Governor.

There is absolutely no qualification required to become Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney-General nor Surveyor-General, see Section 17, Article V, nor to become Superintendent of Public Instruction, see also Section 2, Article IX; no qualification required for any office in the gift of the people of this State, except the railroad commissioners—see Section 22, Article XII, and in the judicial department of the State government.

In the judicial department, where we would least expect to find freak clauses, we find many that are neither commendable to the legal profession nor to the judges, many of them absolutely indefensible. Section 25, Article VI, amended in 1904, took from the Legislature the right to have "such opinions" of the courts published "as it may deem expedient," changed to read, "as the Supreme Court may deem expedient."

While the court may never be ashamed to publish its opinions, there may come times and cases like those of Ruef and Schmitz, wherein rank criticism may deter it from doing so.

Section 23, Article VI, provides the following qualifications for Supreme, District Court of Appeal and Superior Court judges: "No one shall be eligible to the office unless he shall have been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the State," but does not say whether to practice music, gymnastics, medicine, or law.

MUST BE MEMBER OF BAR.

Section 8, same article, provides "but a cause" pending may be tried by a judge pro tempore, "who must be a member of the bar," by agreement of the parties in writing or their attorneys—two parties to a controversy, one of which institutes suit—both are willing and agree to leave the matter to a mutual friend; but their agreement is null and void unless that mutual friend has been "admitted to the bar."

Section 10, same article VI, provides that "Justices of the Supreme Court, and of the District Court of Appeal, and Superior Court judges may be removed by concurrent resolution of both Houses of the Legislature, adopted by a two-thirds vote of each House," but Section 17, Article IV, provides "the Assembly shall have the sole power of impeachment and all impeachments shall be tried by the Senate," who shall be on oath, and Section 18, same Article IV, which is the only section in the Constitution or the State that provides for the removal of judges, and other State officials, "who shall be liable to impeachment for any misdemeanor in office." Section 10, Article VI, therefore is inoperative and a dead letter.

The Assembly is the sole prosecutor; the Senate is the court of impeachment; provided for and created by Section 1, Article VI. The Assembly has twice as many votes as the Senate. Is it seriously proposed to give the prosecutor twice as many votes as the court in the rendition of final judgment? Or is this a freak?

Section 22, Article XII, belongs to the same class of freaks, for that section creates the offices, provides for the election of three railroad commissioners and attempts to confer upon them legislative, executive and judicial powers. In the absence of provisions for operating machinery—they have done little and never can do much.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

Section 9, Article IX, reads: "The Legislature shall have no power to grant leave of absence to any judicial officer; any such officer who shall absent himself from the State for more than sixty consecutive days shall be deemed to have forfeited his office," etc. Could a judge hold court one day in each consecutive sixty during each year, spend the rest of the year out of the State, draw the salary and hold the position?

In contrast with this we will quote a part of Section 17, Article XX: "The time of service of all laborers or workmen or mechanics employed upon any public works, whether the work is done by contract or otherwise," "shall be limited and restricted to eight hours." There is no provision as to amount of time or number of hours per day for officials—yet there is no doubt that many high-salaried officials devote less than four hours per day to public duty.

Section 4, Article VI, amended in 1904, among other things, provides concerning the judges of the District Court of Appeal: "Their term of office and salaries shall be the same as those of the justices of the Supreme Court." and on this point Section 3, same article reads: "The Chief Justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court, . . . and the terms of office shall be twelve years," but in 1896 Section 17, was amended and among other things we find: "The justices of the Supreme Court shall each receive an annual salary of $8000, and the justices of the District Court of Appeal shall each receive an annual salary of $7000. One thousand dollars clipped from the salaries of the nine judges of the District Court of Appeal per annum for twelve years, amounting to $108,000, is quite an item, if effectual.

DISPROPORTIONATE SALARIES.

Frequent elections are the source of strength to American institutions. Experience demonstrates that large salaries, disproportionate to the duties to be performed, transforms official position from a seat of honor to the domain of barter and speculation, and the value of the prize attracts those in pursuit of gain rather than those qualified to creditably and faithfully perform the duties thereof. Easy position; twelve years—one-third of human life's average—$84,000 to $96,000, a snug fortune in twelve years. What is likely to be the incentive? And who except those possessed of a fortune are able to enter such a contest, and who will?

Turn to the Constitution of the United States and we find that the judicial department of the nation was established (organized) by the use of about 425 words, including all amendments; that it is the model machinery of jurisprudence of the civilized world; that its full scope and compass simply enunciates the principles organizing the powers of the judicial department of government and leaves the details of the operating machinery to the law-making power, or legislative department. Then turn again to the Constitution of the State of California and we find its judicial department usurped and monopolized by the legal profession, with approximately 4600 words in constitutional provisions—many freak and contradictory—trenching upon the functions of the legislative and executive departments.

FREAK PROVISION.

Section 15, Article XI, reads: "Private property shall not be taken or sold for the payment of the corporate debt of any political or municipal corporation." The Constitution of the United States provides that no person "shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law"—and this section is classed with the freak provisions.

Section 2 of Article XVII quaintly and sagely declares: "The holding of large tracts of land uncultivated and unimproved, by individuals or corporations, is against the public interest and should be discouraged by all means not inconsistent with the rights of private property"—a good sentence to use in the discussion of economics.

Article IX, section 2, provides for the election of a Superintendent of Public Instruction at each gubernatorial election—no qualification required—and contains this language in the second sentence: "He shall receive a salary equal to that of the Secretary of State."

In 1905 section 19 of Article V was amended, increasing the salary of the Secretary of State from $3000 to $5000 per annum. How many voters knew that they were voting to increase the salaries of officers other than those mentioned in the proposed amendment?

Section 18 of Article IV provides for the impeachment of all the officers in the executive department of the State government and of the judges of the Supreme and Superior courts. But the judges of the District Court of Appeal are immune—there is no constitutional provision for their impeachment.

COMPENSATION MUDDLE.

Section 7, Article IV, reads: "Each house shall choose its own officers." How can the Senate choose its presiding officer when section 15, Article V, reads: A Lieutenant-Governor shall be elected at the same time and place and in the same manner as the Governor, and his term of office and his qualifications shall be the same. He shall be President of the Senate"—clothed with more dignity, power and a larger salary than any Senator.

Section 19 of Article V, amended in 1908, contains three freak clauses; after raising the salaries of all the officers in the executive department from $2000, $3000, $5000 and $1000 each, respectively, thoughtfully adds: "provided, however, that the Legislature may, by law, diminish the compensation of any or all of such officers, but in no case shall have the power to increase the same above the sums hereby fixed by this Constitution. No salary shall be authorized by law for clerical service, in any office provided for in this article, exceeding $1800 per annum for each clerk employed."

In the section amended, the same language appears, except in the old section, $1600 instead of $1800, and this further provision: "The Legislature may, in its discretion, abolish the office of Surveyor-General." This latter provision has formed a part of the Constitution of the State for more than thirty years and indicates that the office is a useless one. If it is, the Legislature should use their discretion and abolish it. If it is a useful office this freak clause should have been left out.

Section 1 of Article XVI, amended in 1908, among other things provides: "The Legislature shall not in any manner create any debt or debts, liability or liabilities which shall in the aggregate with any previous debts or liabilities exceed the sum of $300,000, unless the same shall be authorized by law for some single object or work to be distinctly specified therein, which law shall provide ways and means, exclusive of loans, for the payment of the interest of such debt or liability as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of such debt or liability within seventy-five years of the time of the contracting thereof . . . may make provision for a sinking fund to pay the principal of such debt or liability to commence at a time after the incurring of such debt, or liability of not more than a period of one-fourth of the time of maturity of such debt or liability."

TAX ON THE FUTURE.

Here is a deliberate proposition to tax an unborn generation—eighteen years and nine months before any part of the principal is payable—more than one-half of the average of human life. No matter if there are millions in the State treasury, not a dollar can be paid for eighteen years and nine months. Is there any system of reasoning that justifies such an outrage upon the unborn and the innocent babes now in school?

No wonder the secret history of California discloses the fact that those who became millionaire miners in the early days of California were mining the people of the State, who were paying 3 per cent. per month on the millions of indebtedness of the State.

Even the casual reader must observe that the freak clauses and freak sections in the Constitution of the State of California are far-reaching and many of them are of ominous import. For we find that the judicial department is absolutely independent of either of the other departments and of the people, virtually; that the legislative department holds in its grasp a weapon—the power to reduce salaries—of all the officers in the executive department—to $1 per annum if they choose and the power to abolish others, in these respects republican institutions are at the limit.

HOW ABOUT WOMEN?

While of necessity many of the freak clauses and sections are in conflict with and contradictory to others, all are not so, and there are many contradictory provisions that could be properly classed as "freak," and are therefore put into a distinct class. The last three lines of section 21, Article I, read: "Nor shall any citizen, or class of citizens, be granted privileges or immunities, which, upon the same terms, shall not be granted to all citizens."

Section 1, Article II, reads: "Every native male citizen of the United States, every male person who shall have acquired the rights of citizenship under or by virtue of the treaty of Queretaro, and every naturalized citizen . . . shall be entitled to vote at all elections." Either women are not citizens of the United States, never attain the age of 21 years, refuse to comply with the terms—and the only terms required by law of any citizen to entitle him to vote are that he make satisfactory proof that he is a citizen and over the age of 21 years and have his name placed on the Great Register of the county showing the precinct in which he lives—or the latter section contradicts the former.

It seems strange that this constitutional provision confines the right of suffrage to male citizens and yet the only qualification required by the Constitution for any person to hold any office in the gift of the people of California relates wholly to time and place of residence for Assemblymen, Senators, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Railroad Commissioners and in the judicial department, "admitted to practice before the Supreme Court."

It would be a huge joke should a considerable number of women aspire to the official positions, capture the nominations, secure control of the executive offices of the State and two-thirds of the Legislature and submit a constitutional amendment leaving the word "male" out of Section 1, Article II. Such a contingency is possible, as many people believe that a majority of the voters of the State favor woman suffrage.

The last three lines of Section 21, Article I are also contradicted by Section 14½, Article XI, which reads: "All moneys belonging to the State, or to any county or municipality within this State, may be deposited in any national bank or banks within this State, or any bank or banks organized under the laws of this State in such manner as may be provided by law; provided that such bank or banks in which such moneys are deposited shall furnish as security for such deposits, bonds of the United States, or of this State or of any county, municipality or school district within this State. . . . to any amount in value of at least 10 per cent. in excess of the amount of such deposit; and provided that such bank or banks shall pay a reasonable rate of interest, . . . not less than 2 per cent. per annum." Though the word "deposit" is used instead of the word "loan" it is a loan nevertheless—but no other citizen or class of citizens can exercise this privilege.

Under the prohibitions of this section the banks could buy up all the bonds issued by school districts, counties, municipalities and the State by actually investing 10 per cent. of the face of the bond and premium. For example, the school board of the city of Los Angeles recently decided to issue $720,000 of school bonds approved by two-thirds vote of the people—the banks could buy these bonds in the forenoon, paying with either their own money or that of their depositors, in the afternoon deposit the bonds with the treasurer and receive from him $648,000 of the cash into their own hands and while they have but $72,000 and the premium invested, they are entitled to the interest on the full $720,000. The interest on the bonds the first year amounts to more than half the sum actually invested. Can any other "citizen or class of citizens" enjoy the "privilege?"

Section 10, Article XI, reads: "No county, city, town or other public, or municipal corporation, nor the inhabitants thereof, nor the property therein, shall be released or discharged from its, or their proportionate share of taxes. . . ." Section 1, Article XIII reads: "All property in this State, not exempt under the laws of the United States, shall be taxed in proportion to its value. . . . The word property as used in this article and section, is hereby declared to include moneys, credits, bonds," etc., as amended in 1894. Section 1½, Article XIII, amended in 1902, reads: "All bonds hereafter issued by the State of California, or by any county, city and county, municipal corporation, or district (including school, reclamation, and irrigation districts) within said State, shall be free and exempt from taxation."

FLATLY CONTRADICTORY.

These sections flatly contradict each other. Which will the people's salaried officials obey? Will they obey the provision that requires all property to be assessed, or the one that exempts millions of dollars' worth of property from taxation?

Section 9, Article IV, reads: "Each house shall determine the rules of its proceedings." Section 15, same article, reads: "No law shall be passed except by bill. Nor shall any bill be put upon its final passage until the same, with the amendments thereto shall have been printed for the use of members; nor shall any bill become a law unless the same be read on three several days in each house."

Section 1, Article VI, reads: "The judicial power of the State shall be vested in the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment," etc.; Section 10, same article, reads: "Justices of the Supreme Court, and of the District Courts of Appeal, and judges of the Superior Courts may be removed by concurrent resolution of both houses of the Legislature adopted by a two-thirds vote of each house." Section 17, Article IV, reads: "The Assembly shall the sole power of impeachment and all impeachments shall be tried by the Senate"—the Senate is assigned the highest rank in the judicial department of the State government—the only tribunal authorized to pass judgment on the guilt or innocence of officials in the executive and judicial departments of the State government—who shall be charged with malfeasance in office. There is no provision for the removal of any such officials, except for such offense, so that the provision of Section 10, Article VI, giving the prosecutor two votes to the court's one on the question of guilt or innocence of the accused not only contradicts Section 1, but contradicts a principle and is ridiculous. See Section 18, Article IV.

STATE'S CREDIT.

Section 31, Article IV, among other things, provides: "The Legislature shall have no power to give or to lend the credit of the State . . . in aid of . . . any corporation, whether municipal or otherwise;" and Section 36, same article, reads: "The Legislature shall have power to establish a system of State highways . . . and to extend aid for the construction and maintenance in whole or in part of any county highway."

Section 24, Article I, reads: "No property qualification shall ever be required for any person to vote, or hold office." Section 3, Article XI, provides: "Any city containing a population of more than three thousand five hundred inhabitants may frame a charter for its own government, consistent with and subject to the Constitution (or having framed such a charter, may frame a new one), by causing a board of fifteen freeholders, who shall have been for at least five years qualified electors thereof, to be elected, . . . whose duty it shall be . . . to prepare and propose a charter for such city," etc.

As it is considered an act of weakness to criticise every vulnerable exposure, I must leave the reader an opportunity to search for many others. I have purposely avoided calling attention to special privileges enjoyed by a "class of citizens," which, on "the same terms" is "not granted to all citizens;" for it is a notorious fact that proceedings in the courts to foreclose mortgages "always have the right of way," and when the courts were crowded and cases were being set for trial many months ahead, the judge could always hear a foreclosure case "whenever it suits the convenience of counsel"; and to the fact that in every cause that is commenced in the Superior Court, and every petition that is filed for the appointment of an administrator, or the probate of a will in the settlement of every estate, one dollar extra is collected by the clerk to keep up a library for lawyers—for who else reads law? There is no more justification for doing so than to require the same amount to be collected in the same manner to keep up a library for school teachers, plumbers, carpenters, editors or physicians.

TRIAL BY JURY.

Section 7, Article I, declares: "The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate," and in proof that this coördinate branch of our judicial system ranks on an equality with the judges, Section 10, Article VI, reads: "Judges shall not charge juries with respect to matters of fact . . . and Section 4, Article VI, relating to the jurisdiction of the Supreme and District Courts of Appeal: " . . . also on questions of law alone . . ." While the judges' salaries are high enough, there has never been any provision made for the payment of jury fees out of the State or county funds, except in criminal cases, notwithstanding the fact that there exists the same reasons for doing so that there are for the payment of the judges' salaries out of the public funds. But the litigant in a civil case who desires to have his case tried by a jury must place at least $24 in the hands of the clerk every morning before court convenes, and if he fails to do so his case is unceremoniously dismissed. An evil-minded lawyer could keep a case in process "of trial" long enough to break the richest man in any ordinary community. Prolonging a trial in such cases is a part of the tactics employed in the trial of important civil cases, and even in criminal prosecutions before justices of the peace and other inferior courts. Men are summoned from their work or business—except professional men—and compelled to serve on juries without compensation or mileage. Nor have I overlooked Section 1½, Article XIII, exempting property used for religious worship, and other sections exempting institutions of learning from taxation—all contradictory to Section 10, Article XI.

FRANCHISE EXTENSION.

Nor should I omit calling attention to Section 9, Article XX, which reads: "No perpetuities shall be allowed except for eleemosynary purposes." This is virtually nullified by the amendment to Section 7, Article XII. The provision prohibited the Legislature from extending the charter or franchise, or to remit forfeiture of same, of any corporation, but the amendment adopted in 1908 authorizes all corporations—except quasi-public—to extend their own existence for a period not exceeding fifty years, by a two-thirds vote of the members; or consent of those holding two-thirds of the capital stock.

The object to be attained by disallowing perpetuities is to prohibit the enactment of laws of "entail," discountenance the old doctrine of "primogeniture," and force the distribution of an estate among those entitled to same equally.

There is developing in this country a disposition to hold and keep large estates intact, and to do so the practice of incorporating estates is being resorted to. The object of Section 9, Article XX, was to discourage and prevent, while the result of the amendment is to make such possible, if, indeed, it does not encourage.

While I dislike the necessity that indicates, I must reluctantly sound a warning that portends difficulty that must obviously arise in the near future with its source concealed in three lines of Section 9, Article XIII, which reads: "Under such rules of notice as the State Board of Equalization may prescribe as to the action of" said board "to increase or lower the entire assessment roll, or any assessment" contained therein.

When it is remembered that the banking resources and bond securities of San Francisco are upwards of $350,000,000 and of Los Angeles approximately $103,000,000, only—the two principal cities of the State—then read Section 1¾ of Article XIII, which exempts all bonds issued by the State, counties, cities, towns, school districts, etc., from taxation. The exemption of these securities from taxation of necessity lessens the assessment roll of San Francisco many millions—which means that assessments in other parts of the State must be raised to make up the amount, and is liable to breed sectional animosities and probably precipitate a formidable movement for the dismemberment of the State.

CONFLICTING POWERS.

I also intentionally omitted to call attention to the last four lines of Section 1, the only section in Article III—because it, too, involves a question of fact. It reads: "and no person charged with the exercise of powers properly belonging to one of these departments shall exercise any function appertaining to either of the others, except as in this Constitution expressly directed or permitted."

Section 19, Article IV, reads: "No Senator or member of the Assembly shall, during the term for which he shall be elected, be appointed to any civil office of profit under this State which shall have been created or the emoluments of which have been increased, during such term, except such offices as may be filled by election by the people."

Every Senator and Assemblyman when entering upon the duties of the office takes an oath to "support the Constitution, etc." It is said by those who appear to know, "that more than one-half of the members of the State Legislature are now serving in the various counties of the State as deputy District Attorneys." If that be true they are violating the provisions of Section 1, Article III, above quoted. As officers of the legislative department they are prohibited from exercising any functions in the executive department, and of Section 19, Article IV, in that the office of deputy District Attorney is not "filled by election by the people."

The last line of Section 5, Article II, reads: "provided, that secrecy in voting be preserved." The pith of a recent decision by one of the Superior Court judges in a southern county reads: "the voter could have deposited a secret ballot if he had wanted to." If this provision is not obligatory upon the voter, he could always show his ballot and prove to "friends" and the briber that he "delivered the goods." And bonds dependent on such a decision do not find a ready market.

MANY MORE "BREAKS."

It is presumable that the casual reader has concluded that all the clauses and provisions that should be eliminated from the Constitution of the State have been pointed out, but not so; there are many others and it is hoped that, by calling attention to a few, the reader will be sufficiently interested to procure a copy of the important document and become familiar with the organic law of the State, as it means much to those who prize progress, prosperity and protection.

Section 5, Article I, is in the exact language of the second clause of Section 9, Article I, of the Constitution of the United States, which reads: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it." The act of September 9, 1850, admitting California into the Union, Section 3 thereof reads: "All laws of the United States which are not locally inapplicable shall have the same force and effect within the said State of California as elsewhere within the United States. As we have quoted heretofore that the Constitution of the United States, the laws made in pursuance thereof, and the treaties with foreign powers are the supreme law of the land, it proves conclusively that said Section 5 of Article I is useless in the Constitution of this State.

The second sentence of Section 6, same article, is in the exact language of Section 1, Article 8, Constitution of the United States. Each reads: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

If we may believe newspaper and other reports, there is no State where such excessive bail is required. In some very insignificant offenses—some of which do not amount to the degree and dignity of crime—it is not unusual to read of excessive fines being imposed, altogether disproportionate to the offense charged—the "third degree administered" to unfortunate wretches for the purpose of extorting confession of crime, notwithstanding the constitutional provision that protects the accused from testifying against himself.

The exposures coming with alarming frequency from the penal institutions and asylums of the State are without a parallel in the civilized world, not excepting Russia.

SUPERFLUOUS.

The last three lines of Section 12, same article, reads: "No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war, except in the manner prescribed by law," in almost exact language of Section 1, Article 3, Constitution of the United States.

Section 19, Article 1, is in almost exact language of Section 1, Article 4, Constitution of the United States. Section 20 of Article 1 is in almost the same words of first clause of Section 2, Article 2, of the Constitution of the United States, defining treason.

Section 13, Article I, among many others, contains this sentence: "No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense."

Notwithstanding the fact that this provision is in both the State and national constitutions, it is boldly asserted by well-informed persons that more than half the prisoners in the penal institutions of this State are serving time on sentences for the commission of a second-offense misdemeanor.

I know that a person once convicted of a misdemeanor, when charged with a second offense, the former conviction being set forth in the second complaint, or information, it amounts to a felony, and the defendant is sentenced to the penitentiary, notwithstanding the provisions of both constitutions.

USELESS SECTION.

Section 18, Article VI, reads: "The justices of the Supreme Court, and of the District Court of Appeal and the judges of the Superior courts shall be ineligible to any other office or public employment than a judicial office or employment during the term for which they shall have been elected." In view of their terms of office, the amount of salary and the actual devotion of less than four hours per day to judicial business, there is not the slightest danger of any of them seeking to enter "and other office, or public employment," and therefore this section is classed as useless.

Section 2, Article XVII, reads: "The holding of large tracts of land, uncultivated and unimproved, by corporations or individuals, is against the public interest, and should be discouraged by all means not inconsistent with the rights of private property," and while it might be classed as a curt philosophical observation in the discussion of questions of political economy, it is certainly out of place and a useless provision in the organic law of a great State.

The three sections of Article XV, relating to tide lands, water frontages to navigable waters, etc., are absolutely useless. While there are a number of reasons, I shall content myself with the mention of two. Among many other provisions in the Act of Congress of September 9, 1850, is this sentence: "And that all the navigable waters within the said State shall be common highways, and forever free, as well to the inhabitants of said State as to the citizens of the United States, without any tax, impost, or duty therefor." . . .

If all the frontages on the navigable waters of California are to be forever free, it is useless to declare in Section 1, of said article, that "the right of eminent domain is hereby declared," etc., or in Section 2, "no individual, partnership, or corporation, claiming or possessing the frontage of tidal lands of a harbor, bay, inlet, estuary, or other navigable water in this State," etc.; nor Section 3 thereof, which reads: "All tide lands within two miles of any incorporated city, or town of this State, and fronting on the waters of any harbor, etc., . . . shall be withheld from grant or sale to private persons, partnerships, or corporations."

TITLE TO WATER FRONT

Under the Act of Congress, if there was no other reason, it is doubtful whether the State of California could alienate the title to any lands fronting on navigable waters. But there is a principle—a law of nature—higher than legislative enactments, or even constitutional provisions; the law of self-defense. The Declaration of Independence declared that mankind are endowed with certain inalienable rights "among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and so governments are "endowed with certain inalienable rights," among which are armies, navies and water fronts to navigable waters, for they are necessary for the protection, preservation and perpetuity of organized society, and such being inalienable any such provisions in the Constitution of a great State are not only useless but a reflection on the intelligence of the people.

Section 2, Article XIX, reads: "No corporation now existing or hereafter formed under the laws of this State shall, after the adoption of this Constitution, employ, directly or indirectly, in any capacity, any Chinese or Mongolian," is useless as it stands in eternal menace of nullification by treaty provisions.

It must appear evident, after perusing the Constitution of the State and considering the freak clauses and sections, the contradictory provisions and the useless clauses, sections and provisions, that the whole superstructure is a compromise lot of rubbish thrown together by the three contending elements representing patriotic, ambitious and mercenary factions.

If the living generation have no right to prepare burdens for the unborn generation—and they have not—the living generation ought not hesitate to remodel the laws, customs and constitutions of a past generation, and fashion them to meet the requirements and necessities of the ever-changing and improved conditions. California needs a clean, new, modern organic law.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Wednesday Morning Club has entered upon its thirteenth year with the opening of the club season, and if the prophecy of the new president, Mrs. W. C. Mushet, comes true, it will chronicle the most important event in its history. All efforts will be exerted toward building a clubhouse. Mrs. F. E. Prior, former president, will be chairman of the Building Committee, and it is safe to predict that with such an efficient head the committee will soon show results.

The address of Mrs. Mushet was the feature of the opening meeting. She touched upon woman's suffrage. She said it is a live issue, but whether a hope or a threat, she could not define. She also spoke of the literature of the day. "Take heed what you read," Mrs. Mushet thinks, would be an appropriate danger signal, to print in large type across the front page of every newspaper. Some knowledge of vice, Mrs. Mushet declared, is necessary to a complete education, but reading about it in fiction gives no knowledge but familiarity. That women should work for the purity of the stage was an opinion expressed by the president, for she thinks an impure stage is more far-reaching and subtle in its workings than strong drink.

"How shall we secure a desirable drama, and how shall we prohibit the other sort? are questions which should be live ones with club women," declared the speaker, "for the stage is recognized as 'a most powerful influence for good or evil.'"

Mrs. Mushet said our young people, girls and boys, should be safeguarded.

Through the efforts of the Wednesday Morning Club, a branch library has been opened in the Eastlake district. Miss Helen Meigs has volunteered her services as librarian, without remuneration. She will be assisted by different members of the club.

At the opening meeting Miss Jennie D. Chambers gave an outline of work planned for the year. Mrs. H. E. Brett will continue in charge of the Shakespeare class. This marks the ninth year of Mrs. Brett's service in this capacity.

Mrs. W. B. Tilley, Mrs. J. W. Lyle, Mrs. Curtis and Miss G. Mushet formed the committee which served on the opening day.

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District Federation Meets.

The Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs held its first meeting of the club year at the Y.W.C.A. building last Thursday. Mrs. R. J. Waters presided. Chairmen of departments gave reports of work accomplished during the last year and outlined plans for future work.

Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman of education, reported a total of over $2000 raised by the clubs of the city for the scholarship fund. The federation authorized the printing of 1000 leaflets for further interesting and instructing club women in the project.

Mrs. Emma Hawks chairman of household economics, outlined a plan for securing addresses on that subject from woman of the Association of College Alumnae.

The chairman of history and land-

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

We've heard it said that their one line contains a greater variety of fabrics, patterns, styles than any other three or four lines put together; and we believe it's true. We know this: That we've selected from this great wealth of beautiful goods, a very wonderful lot of fine things; new weaves, new colors woven in a multitude of rich and handsome patterns; new ideas in cut and model; styles for men of quiet tastes; styles for smart young business men who find it pays to be a little more dressy than others; styles for the young college and high school fellows who want something more extreme; who put on a lot of swagger; sporty young dressers.

Clothes here for all of you; Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool quality, perfect style and high class, thorough tailoring in all of them; and our guarantee as strong as possible—you can make it as strong as you like—that you'll be satisfied with fit and service; that's what this store offers you.

You ought to see the new grays and blues; the mention of the color doesn't convey any idea of the variety of the patterns. You ought to try on some of these clothes. We'd like to have you do it; we'll help in any way.

Suits $20 to $40 Overcoats $18 to $40

Complete line Hart Schaffner & Marx full dress suits and overcoats.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

John B. Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts

F. B. SILVERWOOD

ORES: Broadway, Corner of 6th, Los Angeles 221 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Bakersfield Long Beach San Bernardino Maricopa

REELED THRILLS.

NEW PLAYS WITHOUT WORDS ARE PUT ON FILMS HERE.

Southern California Conditions Found to Be Ideal for Moving Picture Work Because of Very Small Size of Negatives and Great Rapidity of Exposures—Real Actors in Demand for Pictures.

IF ANY ONE in Los Angeles or the neighboring country, particularly in the district about Edendale, should see a bunch of purported cowboys, Indians, bandits, cut-throats and robbers, riding or driving on the road or through the fields and up cañons and down gulches, he should not get frightened. It would not be necessary to rush into the house and get out the old rifle that his great grandfather carried through the Revolutionary War, or the old duck gun his great uncle carried while crossing the deserts in '49.

The wild and fantastic-looking people are nothing more than the Selig Polyscope Company's troupe out taking views for moving picture shows.

The company has established a Pacific Coast branch at Edendale, and is now making half of its pictures in Southern California. The main headquarters of the company is in Chicago, where a city block is occupied.

This company has bought the old Edendale Hall and two lots adjoining and is fitting up a temporary studio. Within a short time it will be able to develop and manufacture pictures in Los Angeles, ready for the theaters. For the present the troupe is taking the pictures and sending the films to Chicago to be developed and worked out. Mr. Selig, president of the company, will be here in a short time when plans will be made for building a large studio 100 feet square, which will be fitted up with modern appliances for making moving picture films.

LOS ANGELES BEST PLACE.

"We have tried every part of the world," said Francis Boggs, who is general manager for the coast branch, yesterday, "and we find that Los Angeles is the best place to make our pictures. Here we have everything necessary for outdoor work. In the valleys we have all kinds of vegetation, orchards, flowers and shrubbery. In the surrounding hills and mountains we have every kind of mountain, cañon and gulch scenery one could desire. Then we have the coast with plenty of wharf and shipping scenery together with rugged coast lines north of Santa Monica.

"But the most essential of all is the glorious sunlight. It is as nearly perfect here as can be had and for our work we must have the very best of sunlight. Our pictures are made so rapidly and very small. For this reason we require much better light than for ordinary photographic work."

This company has made many pictures in California in the past six months, most of them in and about Los Angeles. The company turns out on an average, one picture a week. Some of the pictures are commercial scenes and some are mountain views but, for the most part, they are melodramas with the natural scenery worked in to help out the beauty of the picture.

This week they are working on a new picture or play, entitled "The Girls of the Range." It is a trite little melodrama supposed to have taken place in Montana. All the scenery is in Los Angeles county and is found just west of Edendale on the old Hunter ranch (the old Los Feliz rancho.) Some of the scenes are on the road west of the ranch.

The plot of the picture starts with a wild cowboy dance at the ranch home of Dan Hartly, a wealthy cattle owner, in Montana. Like all cowboy dances it is attended by all the cowboys on Hartley's place and neighboring ranches. There are also a lot of cattle rustlers present. The female attendance is composed of Mrs. Hartley, her two daughters, Bessie and Sallie, and a dozen other women from the neighborhood.

While the dance is going on, a half-breed Sioux Indian, named Fresno, enters and attempts to engage Bessie, who is the sweetheart of Tom Grey, the ranch boss. Grey and the Indian have a fight over the girl and the Indian's outlaw friends get him out and the dance continues.

The Indian goes back to his squaw, who lives in a cabin, and tries his marksmanship by shooting at a tomato can. He then writes a note to Grey threatening his life. Grey gets the note and takes it back to the Indian's cabin, and in front of his squaw, makes him eat it.

The Indian is revengeful and with his band of outlaws kidnaps the two Hartley girls, while out riding, and locks them in an adobe room adjoining the cabin. The girls are rescued by the cowboys, who get under the house, and break up through the floor.

On the ponies the girls escape and when the bandits come for the girls they find the room filled with cowboys. The outlaws escape, followed by the cowboys, and a running fight ensues in which the outlaws are all captured and the Indian mortally wounded. The bandits are taken back to the ranch house and the Indian dies in front of the party.

Francis Boggs writes all the plays and then sets about to think out pictures so that the pictures tell the whole story. A moving-picture performance is a tale without words. Boggs must find various views to fill up the story. Each moving picture consists of a series of from fifteen to twenty-five views lasting from one-quarter to one-half minute.

The views are not taken as they appear in the story. Sometimes the last scene is taken first and the second scene will come in the middle. The moving-picture machine which takes the pictures is a simple-looking device. It looks more like a surveyor's transit than anything else. It consists of a box ten inches square and six inches thick, placed on edge on a tripod, with a small telescope on top, through which the operator looks while taking a moving or continuous picture. Inside the box there is a reel of unexposed film 200 feet long. The end of the film is attached to another reel. The box is closed when in action, and the operator turns a crank, like a grind-organ crank, which unwinds one reel and winds up the other, at the same time working a shutter which is placed immediately behind the lens.

The crank is turned fast enough to make sixteen pictures per second, or sixteen pictures on one foot of film. The film is 1⅜ inches wide. The picture made on the film is 1x⅝ inch. The pictures are run solidly on the film.

After all the exposures are taken the reels are carried to the developing-room and handled about the same as other photographic films. Then the scenes as they appear in the story are pasted together in a string 1000 feet long.

Each act in a moving-picture show lasts from fifteen to twenty minutes. In this time 1000 feet of film is run through the reproducing machine, and on that 1000 feet of film there are 16,000 separate pictures. At the rate of sixteen per second they make one continuous picture; that is, the human eyes cannot follow them faster than that.

Moving-picture shows usually have six different pictures or plays, each having 16,000 pictures, making a total of 96,000 pictures for 10 cents or 5 cents, according to the price of the house.

TRICKS—FROM BEHIND.

"There are tricks in all trades," said James L. McGee, business manager of the company, "but our trade is all tricks. To show a moving train coming straight toward you or a man riding on horseback it is necessary to show the object approaching faster than it really is. The operator taking such a picture turns the crank at the rate of twelve pictures per second. When reproducing the operator runs the pictures through at the rate of about twenty to the second. In this way an object is made to move many miles per second. In order to make the objects run backward the machine is turned upside down. Many other strange features in the pictures are made by tricks with the machine."

"We have tried many ways and many kinds of people in making these pictures," said Boggs, "but we find that in order to get the best effects we have to employ only professional actors. We have tried cowboys from the range, for cowboy scenes, miners for mining scenes, sailors for ship scenes, and men of trades and professions for scenes of that nature, but none except a professional actor or actress can be depended on at the critical time. The inexperienced one always wants to stop and look at the machine and see if it is getting his picture.

"When the machine is going and the expensive films are running out rapidly every one must work and act quickly and without a flaw. For this reason we carry our own troupe and use our own people in every act. Sometimes we have to get a few extras. Then we go to the various theatrical houses and get extra actors."

NEED PAINT THERE, TOO.

"The actors are made up to suit the occasion. The faces also must be painted red and pink, and the eyebrows penciled in order that the pictures do not show up sallow. Formerly the actors in moving pictures looked death-like, but with a liberal use of face paint this is overcome, and they look perfectly natural."

Every effort is made to reproduce nature, and every precaution is taken to get the actors and objects to appear natural. To this end, even the trained actors, never know what part they are to play or even the thread of the play. Just before they come into action each is given his part, and told what to do. Then the scene is rehearsed twice and two separate exposures made, so that in case a film is spoiled or damaged the other film can be used.

In going out for pictures the actor does not know whether he is to be the heavy villain, the star performer or

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Making Up of Real Life Scenes.

Nature's stage setting utilized for actors in romantic stories without words as told by moving pictures of Indian woman, fight in a ranch house and capture of the bandits.

COALINGA'S BEST OFFER

The above heading is not a mere catch phrase we have thought of as an attractive for this advertisement. It means just what it says—"COALINGA'S BEST OFFER" and we believe sincerely that in this advertisement we are making an offer of stock the best Coalinga has to offer. Read this advertisement and we will leave it to you to decide for yourself whether it is or not.

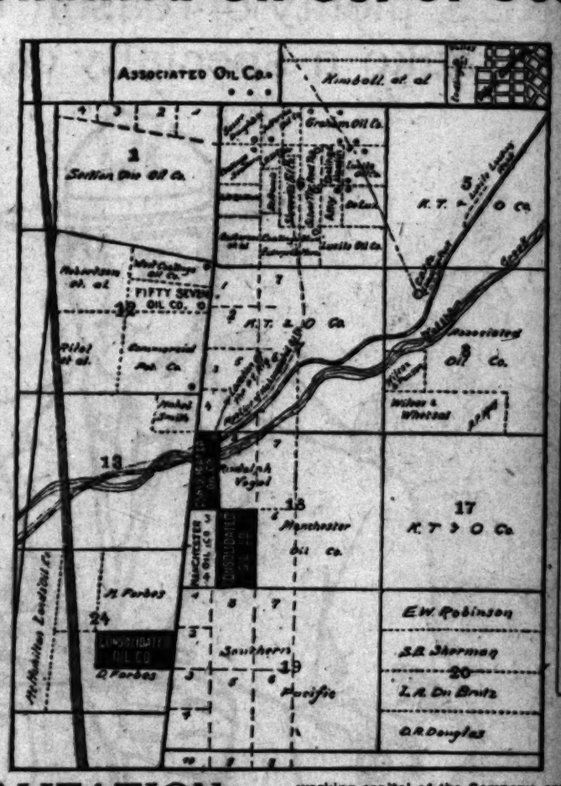
Consolidated Oil Co. of Coalinga

PROPERTY

Owns outright 92 acres in Section 18-21-15, holds under six months option an additional 18 acres adjoining, and also owns outright 80 acres in Section 24-21-14, making the total holdings of the Company 190 acres—the largest holdings of any individual company in the field offering stock today.

LOCATION

This map shows the location of the property controlled by this company. By looking at this map you will see that it is separated from the famous Section Six, with its Lucile, Aladdin, De Luxe, Amy.



CAPITALIZATION

The Company is capitalized for 1,000,000 shares (par value $1.00,) organized under the laws of Arizona and licensed to do business in the State of California. Understand that when you buy stock in this Company there will be no assessments. It is fully paid for and non-assessable when once issued to you, and will always be yours. You have an interest in the vested and equitable titles to the property itself. There are no bonds or any other kind of stock that come ahead of yours. You have an interest in every dollar's earnings that this Company ever makes, and you will receive in dividends your pro-rata share of the total net earnings of the Company. 750,000 shares of stock have been placed in the Treasury of the Company, and is the working capital of the Company, and as more may be sold from time to time as may be necessary to develop the property on which there is now sixty wells.

COMPARISON

Now then, with the absolute ownership of this choice oil land, with its record pay, this offering of Consolidated Oil Co. at twenty cents per share is the best in the Coalinga field today. Compare it with offerings now being offered from this field—number of acres—compare the location of property, and don't forget that this is an ownership proposition, and not a lease.

Only a Limited Amount of Treasury Stock is Now Being Offered at Twenty Cents per Share (Special Discount allowed on quantities) to Provide Sufficient Funds to carry on Extensive Development

If you want to be "shown," immediately come to Coalinga. We will take you through the field in our automobile and show you all there is to see. We know you will be interested, and must see this proposition as we do. A visit is really necessary to fully realize and appreciate this exceptional opportunity. If you can come and you can if you only think so, wire or write us when you will arrive so that we can reserve a room for you. The town is full of people. Beds are at a premium.

If you will fill out the information coupon printed below, we will go into this matter in detail with you by mail, but as we expect subscriptions for this stock at 20 cents per share to be extremely heavy, we suggest that when you send in the coupon for additional information, that you also fill in the coupon for this stock you want to purchase in the event of a satisfactory investigation on your part.

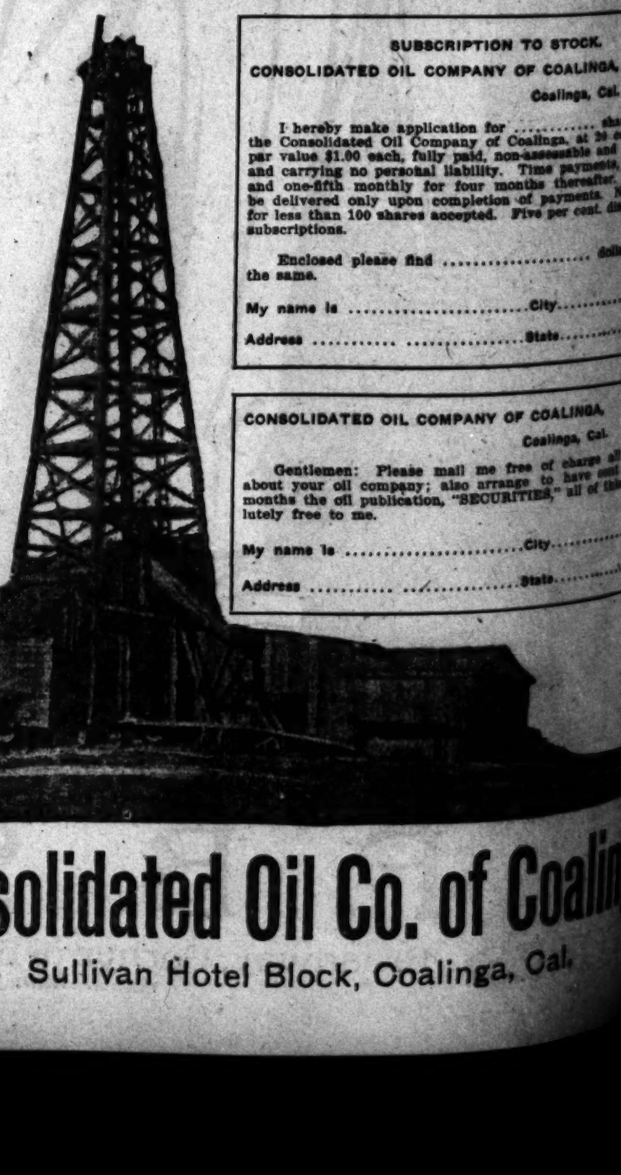
Now, we want you to carefully consider the information we have given you in this advertisement, and if you feel as though the merits of this proposition warrant you in investing, let us have your order for as large an amount of this stock as you possibly take, making use of the subscription blank below.

Delivery of stock will be made to any Bank with draft attached.

Telegrams may be sent at our expense.

EQUIPMENT

The property is equipped with a complete standard drilling rig, and actual drilling operations are now under way on well No. 1. In ninety days from date at the outside this well should be producing. It is estimated that the main body of the producing oil sand will be reached at a depth of about 1300 feet. The profile of our property is ideal for economic development and is crossed by both the railroad and the pipe line. It is the prediction of those here in the "know" that in six months from now Section 18 will be the scene of an oil excitement and activity equal to, if not greater, than that in today. Section 6



SUBSCRIPTION TO STOCK.

CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY OF COALINGA,

Coalinga, Cal.

I hereby make application for ..... shares of the Consolidated Oil Company of Coalinga, at 20 cents per share par value $1.00 each, fully paid, non-assessable and non-liable and carrying no personal liability. Time payments, one-fifth cash and one-fifth monthly for four months thereafter. Certificates to be delivered only upon completion of payments. No subscriptions for less than 100 shares accepted. Five per cent. discount for cash subscriptions.

Enclosed please find ..... dollars in full for the same.

My name is .....City.....

Address .....State.....

CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY OF COALINGA,

Coalinga, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please mail me free of charge all information about your oil company; also arrange to have sent me for four months the oil publication, "SECURITIES," all of this to be absolutely free to me.

My name is .....City.....

Address .....State.....

Consolidated Oil Co. of Coalinga

Sullivan Hotel Block, Coalinga, Cal.

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...E DEATH ROUTE.

...ND HIT BY DOG GAS WAR.

... Commissioner Resents S.P.C.A. Invasion.

... Is Raised Over the Way of Killing.

... Cyanic Is Favored for the Last Gasps.

...to reverberations in the ...d the white-winged dove of ... again been driven from her ... the Humane Animal Shelter, ... known as the dog pound. ...this time is not due to Mrs. ... Matheson, "Tommy" ... or any others who have fig... ...ure or less in the turbulence ... rich income from dog licenses, ...mounting $25,000 a year.

...ed by Nathan W. Zimmer, su... ...ent of the S.P.C.A., to the ... day in the past week, ob... ...to his conduct by Francis G. ... of the new humane com... ...and a subsequent altercа... ...them outside the Council ... ...ish the causes of the ...isappearance.

...'s that was announced and ...d to have taken it on himself ...he pound employés around ...mmatory sort of way. When ...ked this cut be demanded ...authority. The latter said ...n officer of the S.P.C.A. and ...ty to enforce humane laws.

TAKE SIDES ON GAS.

...according to the stories, ob... ...killing dogs with cyanide of ...or hydro-cyanic gas, insist... ...it is more humane to use ...luminating gas.

...explained to me that illu... ...gas gives the dogs a better ...expression after death than ...methods and contended that ...no legal authority to use ...gas pit. I regard this rea... ...unmanly absurd and told ...

...s rather insolent and my Irish ...rose to boil. But I held my... ...enough to tell him that if he ...not with the Humane Animal ...ter in its management of the ...I found him inside the ...ter, I would kick him out.

...THERE, NOW.

...of any other people violate ...laws or ordinances Zim... ...a perfect right to arrest us ...to settle the question in ...but we will not invade the ...ards and order our employés ...with arrogance, not if I know ...

...a surly Irishman. His ...as a caustic instructor in ...ion, and the new commission ...ed by the Mayor he has ...to keep the pound business ...nothing. But as he ...believes in giv... ...he can to make ...as short. In this he has ...other commissioners, ... A. Elder and Walter G. ... ...quietly rejected his action to ...those who opposed his course.

...At Thursday's ...the commission ...only eight more inspectors ...to be witnessed ki-yis, but ...humane ordinance amended so ...pests may be killed with cy... ...of potassium, hydro-cyanic gas ...coal gas.

...Schmidt is a chemist ...holds that hydro-cyanic gas ...instantaneous death and no suf... ...gives if the dog's "physical ap... ...isn't as lifelike. Haley has ...by your experience with it in ...dog pounds and also be... ...gas, luminating gas, he ...a longer time and entails ...suffering on the animals.

...ING LACES GENIALITY.

...after the ordinance was ...Zimmer and Haley met ...Council chamber. Zimmer ...he was incompetent to en... ...humane work and Haley an... ...his opinion of Zimmer was ...at that time, spectators ...Both were under great self... ...it is also said.

...the authority of the new or... ...the commission will continue ...ation of the undesirable ca... ...by hydro-cyanic gas ...asserts the work will be ...the intervention of the ...officers, or any one else.

...post the dog-pound man... ...the football of di... ...and the turmoil has ...than scandalous. First ...who had charge of it were ...a contract was made with ...Animal League. This ...period was attended with ...of all kinds until finally Miss ...organization, tied hand ...by a court injunction, sur... ...contract so the city might ...the work through a com...

...pened by the Mayor, Council... ...all concerned that this com... ...could be free from any parti... ...old disputes and that a ...of employés should be ob... ...under this agreement all act... ...dispute between Zimmer ...is the first new jar the pa... ...ment of the dog pound ...sixty days.

...PLOYÉS MEET.

...Seven employés of the com... ...meeted at the pound yester... ...and met each other and ...congratulations by Haley. He in... ...they shall be industrious and ...that they take orders only ...inspectors. The commission ...possession of the Vach... ...under lease. Even the ...has moved out and no ...if it is attached to the work... ...office of the S.P.C.A. yes... ...it was reported out of ...a few days.

...GES GET GOLD MEDAL.

...Los Angeles product has ...the gold medal in its class ...Trans-Pacific Exposi... ...with boxes of packed green ...and chile, packed by ...Packing Company, con... ...Levi Company, Lewis Cole, man... ...Levi Company was ...over the award, which ...unexpected as has been packing ...stock obtainable this ...turn out between 25,... ...cases of chile this sea... ...double the amount we ...year, and more than has ...packed by any firm ...he said.

...CLUB TO MEET.

...the section of the Phil... ...Club led by Mrs. ...Peabody will meet at ...of Mrs. James Henry ...Fifth avenue,

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch, yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared over night.

Every druggist keeps both the 50-cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Los Angeles at the Owl Drug Co., as well as other reliable drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining an experimental package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

CANCER

I Will Give $1000 If I Fail

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.

No Pay Until Cured. **Absolute Guarantee**

Best 130 page book on Cancers ever Printed, SENT FREE, and testimonials of hundreds cured, after operations fail. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles: Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book.

Address DR. S. R. Chamley & Co.
Suite C
Chamley Bldg., 747 S. Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Kindly send to some one with cancer.

UNDERTAKERS PLEASED.

Visiting Members of the National Body Like the Conditions Found in Los Angeles.

The undertakers, or rather members of the National Funeral Directors' Association, who are now registered at the Angelus, while here seeing Los Angeles, yesterday undertook to undertake the Tilton Trolley Trip. Their undertaking was easily one of the greatest that the undertakers had ever undertaken to undertake.

When evening arrived they were overtaken with fatigue, but this did not hinder them for attempting to undertake a dinner given at Naples, which had been specially prepared for them by the local undertakers, who had undertaken the task of taking care of the undertakers taking their annual vacation in this Far West country.

All the funeral directors, from the highest officers to the few children in the party, declared for Southern California. Said President Thomas, "We thought a great deal of Portland, were pleased with Seattle, wondered at San Francisco and are really marveling over the growth and beauty of Los Angeles and its environments. We are only sorry that we cannot stay longer, or make this a permanent home, but there are a number of good representatives of our ilk here, and they will get you sooner or later, and really we don't care to overcrowd an already crowded profession in Los Angeles."

Five automobiles have been secured by the local Committee on Entertainment, to carry the visitors around Los Angeles today. Tomorrow Catalina and Mt. Lowe will be the programme.

WILL WELCOME BISHOP.

Arrangements Made Yesterday for a Greeting to Conaty on His Return from Abroad.

The Reception Committe of the combined Catholic societies of Los Angeles, which will meet Bishop Conaty, who will arrive Monday evening on the Santa Fé, completed arrangements for this event at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the club rooms of the Young Men's Institute in the Exchange Building.

The committees from the various societies were confirmed at the meeting and it was decided that John P. Burke, district deputy and grand knight of the Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus; C. C. Desmond of the Newman Club and St. Vincent de Paul Society and D. F. McLaughlin, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, are to start eastward today to meet the bishop.

The Reception Committees from the different societies will be the only representatives of the church at the depot, since the bishop, in a letter requested that there be no ostentatious show upon his arrival here. The bishop will be taken immediately to the episcopal residence on Burlington avenue, in the touring car of Daniel Murphy.

Returning with Bishop Conaty are his nieces, Miss Susan Lynch and Miss Anna McDermott, who were also in Europe, and his secretary, Rev. Francis J. Conaty, who met the bishop in New York upon his return to this country.

GETS HER "ROLL" BACK.

Woman Who Lost Savings of a Lifetime Is Overjoyed—An Honest Boy.

The life time savings of Mrs. Bridget O'Reilly, amounting to about $500, which she lost last week, have been found. Joseph Sturn, 17 years old, reported to the police yesterday that he picked up the cotton bag containing the "roll" at Fourth and Main streets.

Mrs. O'Reilly had been accustomed to hoard her savings, but was induced by friends last week to believe that her money would be safer in the bank. She was taking it to such an institution when it slipped out of her purse. She was almost overcome with joy when the money was restored to her.

LETTER TRAVELS FAR.

A letter which arrived at the Westminster yesterday from the interior of India, had been on the way since August 29, and had been half way round the world, having traveled by way of England. It was dropped in the box at Mandalay, and had been written nearly two weeks before that date. The writer is C. Dawes Clark, one of the leading mining engineers of England, also a member of the Institute of Mining of the United States and of a similar institution of Canada. He has been on an exploring trip into India, and will come to Los Angeles in the near future, according to the letter, which asked that all mail be held for him until his arrival.

Rudecinda Tract

FREE LECTURE WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8 o'CLOCK

SAN PEDRO

40 FOOT LOTS
$750 UP

The discovery of gold brought the first flush of prosperity to Southern California. Then followed cattle, grain and now the progress is the result of fruit culture. The day is passing when our great orchards and vineyards can expand. Where, then, shall we turn for our future progress? Manufacturing will determine our continued prosperity. Our ships must carry our goods to the Orient, to South America, to Australia. Raw material will be shipped in, the finished product shipped out. Through San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, this merchandise must pass. The upbuilding of San Pedro is the marvel of the age. A few years will see it the principal port of call on the Pacific. Are you going to get your share of this wonderful progress?

Prosperity Is at High Tide in San Pedro. Huge Fortunes Are in the Making There. Your Great Opportunity Is in the Rudecinda Tract. Invest Now.

Now that San Pedro has become, in fact, a part of Los Angeles, a wonderful era of activity has come to the Harbor City. The assurance that $10,000,000 will be spent on harbor improvements immediately has attracted the attention of the entire world. With the completion of the Panama Canal, ships from every land will make San Pedro a port of call. A city of great magnitude must arise to accommodate its vast business, to find homes for the thousands of people who will be employed there. A few years hence San Pedro will be one of the great ports of the world—a busy, bustling city of a hundred thousand people. Vast fortunes are going to be made there. But the biggest fortunes will be made in real estate. And the biggest money of all will be made by people who buy lots in the Rudecinda Tract now.

Since the consolidation election, money for real estate investment has been put into San Pedro by the shrewdest financiers in the West. Prices are soaring! Pretty soon the small investor will be excluded from getting a foothold there. It will be the story of Los Angeles over again.

If you missed your chance in Los Angeles, make doubly sure that you get in right at San Pedro.

The Rudecinda Tract is a part of the famous Dodson Ranch, which has been held intact for generations. It is located at the foot of the gently sloping Palos Verdes hills, with a splendid view of the harbor and ocean. But a few minutes' walk from the center of San Pedro, with excellent car service, this tract offers the choicest, finest sites for homes in the whole city. It is the only tract in San Pedro which is restricted—all homes must cost at least $1500. A thousand trees are now being placed along the streets; all grading and curbing is completed. The boulevards are ten feet wider than any other streets in San Pedro. Gas, electricity and water are already installed. The lots now offered are 40x120 feet to a 20-foot alley—$750 upward, on terms one-third cash, balance 12 and 18 months, at 7 per cent. The new $50,000 High School is located in the very center of this property.

Lots directly adjoining the Rudecinda Tract are now selling at $1600 each. Other lots a block away sold two years ago at $700, they are worth today $2500 to $3000.

FREE LECTURE "The Future Possibilities of San Pedro--The Port of Los Angeles" **WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8 o'CLOCK**

Lots in the Rudecinda Tract are selling rapidly. The whole property will be disposed of in a very short time. Prices are extremey low—and terms liberal. Don't procrastinate—but act now. Great profits will soon follow your decision to buy in the Rudecinda Tract. Call for maps, literature and further information. San Pedro and City Offices open Sunday.

Ground Floor P. E. Building, 6th & Main, Los Angeles

Mason & Walter

117 West Sixth St. San Pedro

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY — SPLENDID VALUES IN ALL STYLE SHOES

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

The Greatest Shoe House in the West

624 S. Spring Street, Just Beyond S. P. Ticket Office

Shoe Styles For Fall Wear

Footwear That Will Prevent Colds

PREPARE FOR RAINY WEATHER NOW

Keep Your Feet Dry—You Can do it by Letting Us Shoe You—We Have the Largest Variety of wet Proof Shoes in the City

Women's Gun Metal "Wet Proof" Shoes

Don't let your feet get wet. Prevent it by wearing a pair of these

$2.50

THE "DRY FOOT"

They're the newest shape; extension soles; Cuban heels. The right style for Fall wear.

Men's Packard

High-Cut and Low Shoes, stamped on the bottom $4 & $5

$2.85

Women's & Men's "High Cut" Rubbers 50c and 60c

The Storm Sizes. The "Para" is the rubber that wears.
Women's Sizes, 2½ to 8 ..... 50c
Men's Sizes, 8 to 12 ..... 60c

"No Cold" Shoes

Damp Proof—The Best School Shoe for Girls $1.50

Extra height (the newest) Box Calf Button Shoes. "Nature" shaped extension soles.

Sizes 4 to 8, $1.50; sizes 8½ to 11, $1.75; sizes 11½ to 2, $2.00; young ladies' sizes 2½ to 6, $2.50.

Mens 'Alaska Seal'

Water-Proof Shoes

$3.50

THEY KEEP THE WATER OUT.

HEALTH SAVING OUTDOOR SHOES. Newest modern shapes; hand-welt soles. A pair of these will save doctor's fees.

"The Dry Shod"

THE RAINY DAY SHOE FOR BOYS.

$1.50

STEEL NAILED SOLES.

Made of Kangaroo Grain, the strongest leather tanned. We guarantee every pair.
Sizes 12 to 2 ..... $1.50
Sizes 2½ to 5½ $1.75

ONE WEEK TO LIVE

Mr. Gray Has Bright's Disease, and the Doctors Told Him to Prepare to Meet Death as He Could Not Live One Week Longer

One of the most remarkable cures ever accomplished by the use of medicine is the one presented today, due to the never-failing results obtained from the grand medicine, McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

In the early history of railroading throughout the States of Illinois and Colorado there was never a more popular employer than George W. Gray. As early as 1870 Mr. Gray was identified with the Santa Fe Railroad, having held important positions with this company in Topeka, Pueblo, Denver; later went East, and for years was the receiving agent for the Chicago, Burlington Quincy Railroad, Chicago. By his careful and shrewd management of the details of his office, Mr. Gray became one of the most valued employes of this great corporation. Put Mr. Gray had contracted Bright's Disease. He had terrible, excruciating pains in the back, hips and through the shoulders; the urine was of a red brick-dust color; he felt sluggish, weak and emaciated; had no ambition had to get up, as Mr. Gray says himself, "twenty times in a night to urinate;" he was nervous and could not sleep at night. Doctors were consulted, but all shook their heads, saying there was no hope; and, as one doctor in particular said, "Mr. Gray, you will be dead in less than one week." And perhaps Mr. Gray would have died had he not known of that wonderful remedy, McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

In an interview with Mr. Gray he made the following statement:

"Yes, I have had plenty of suffering, but I can honestly say that McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure has saved me from an early death."

Send 25c for Sample Bottle and Get Relief in Twenty Minutes

RHEUMATISM McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless and a strong tonic in building up the weak and debilitated. It cures acute or muscular rheumatism. Sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body stopped in a few doses. A prompt, complete and permanent cure for lameness, soreness, stiff back, and pains in hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief from one to two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure—One Bottle Cures

Express prepaid. $1.50. Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier, $1. Liver Tablets, 25c.
W. F. McBURNEY, 2007 S. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.
Sold by druggists.

Birthday and Wedding Cakes Made to Order
L. J. CHRISTOPHER, 341 S. Spring, 321 S. Spring, 551 S. Broadway

Goldfields of Alaska.

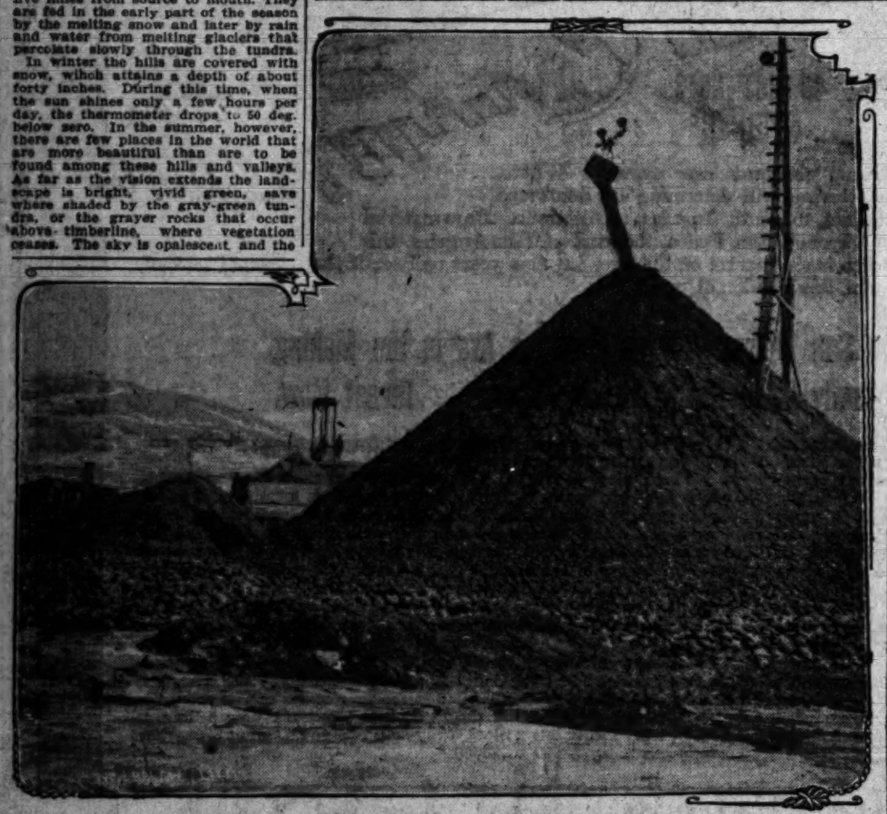
THE NOME DISTRICT—RICH DEPOSITS OF THE ANCIENT BEACHES, AND GOOD FORTUNE OF NOVICES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

SEVERAL years ago an eminent mining engineer, familiar with conditions at Nome, said: "I can stand on Anvil Mountain and look over a country that contains more gold than any area of the same size in the world."

Anvil Mountain, so-called because of an immense rock shaped like an anvil that is its summit, is about six miles from Nome beach, on the Seward Peninsula, in Alaska. From its summit may be seen Nome and the gold diggings in the vicinity of that city, while beyond, to the south, lie the wastes of Bering Sea. North, east and west the landscape rolls away in a succession of hills and mountains, the latter seldom more than 1200 feet in height. The tallest mountain on the peninsula is 4770 feet high. The main divides, attaining altitudes of from 600 to 4500 feet, run from north to south, and between them flow small rivers, these streams are seldom more than six or eight miles apart. In the hills are numerous gulches, and flowing east and west, at intervals of a mile or so, smaller streams (creeks) empty into the rivers; these are seldom more than five miles from source to mouth. They are fed in the early part of the season by the melting snow and later by rain and water from melting glaciers that percolate slowly through the tundra.

In winter the hills are covered with snow, which attains a depth of about forty inches. During this time, when the sun shines only a few hours per day, the thermometer drops to 50 deg. below zero. In the summer, however, there are few places in the world that are more beautiful than are to be found among these hills and valleys. As far as the vision extends the landscape is bright, vivid green, save where shaded by the gray-green tundra, or the grayer rocks that occur above timberline, where vegetation ceases. The sky is opalescent and the



Ore taken out during winter piled ready for sluicing.

radiation in the sunlight is such as to cast a golden glamor over all. The distant effect is marvelous; while immediately adjacent, if one is near one of the streams, are to be seen thousands of flowers of beautiful form and exquisite shades of all colors. There are no trees, but the lines of the streams are marked by the silvery green of willows similar to those seen along the streams in Southern California. The tundra is in itself beautiful—it is a mass of many varieties of moss, of as many different shapes and colors—it forms a carpet a foot or more in thickness that covers the slopes of northwest Alaska. Beneath the live moss are several inches of dead vegetation that snow and rain has packed almost solid, this mass retains water like a sponge and prevents rapid melting of the glaciers that often lie, solid masses of ice, only a few inches below. As in conserving moisture the tundra plays a very important part in mining operations, there are stringent laws against burning it.

While the area referred to by the mining expert quoted above embraced only that portion of the peninsula immediately adjacent to Nome, the above description of the back country is given, for in it are 750 miles of creeks and guiches in which "finds," as rich almost as the ancient beaches have been made. Hundreds of claims have been staked along the creeks and rivers, but very little actual prospecting has been done at a greater distance than ten miles from Nome. By "actual prospecting" is meant sinking shafts of sufficient size and depth to enable one to determine accurately what is beneath the surface. In the course of time these creeks will undoubtedly be prospected carefully, and for many years rich strikes among them may be anticipated.

In 1897 we have the first record of gold taken from the Seward Peninsula, when $15,000 worth was reported. In 1898 the three lucky Swedes made their strike on Anvil Creek, and the output increased to $75,000. In the following summer the discovery of gold in the sands of the beach caused a stampede to those diggings and diverted attention from the creeks. During all of the history of gold mining there has probably never been such a stampede or such poor man's diggings as Nome Beach. During the summer of 1899 more than 500 miners were working on this beach, and every one of them made from wages to a home stake of from $10,000 to $30,000; wages were $10 per day. In 1900 the memorable stampede occurred, when during two weeks 15,000 people struggled through the surf at Nome at the opening of the season; that year the output was $4,750,000. The workings were easy, as the gold was found in the light beach sands, where it had been hurled up and concentrated by the ceaseless action of the breakers. As these diggings were exhausted shafts were sunk in the tundra some distance from the beach, and here were found the greatest discoveries, now known as "the ancient beaches."

The ancient beaches were evidently raised above sea level ages ago by convulsions of nature, such as are occurring even to this day in portions of Alaska. So far three of these have been discovered at depths of from 50 to 100 feet. Spots have been found where waves so concentrated the sand that the yellow gold can be plainly seen scattered through the lighter material. A single pan (three inches deep and eighteen inches in diameter) of this concentrate has yielded more than $1000 in gold. Owing to the richness of these deposits the creeks have been neglected and the greater part of the $50,600,000 taken out in the past ten years has come from them.

The ancient beaches are mined by means of shafts and tunnels (or crosscuts,) the shafts are put down to the pay streak and then the concentrate is stoped out and raised by steam hoists. As the earth is frozen solid below very little timber work is necessary, and mining and hoisting are carried on both winter and summer. The dumps often contain thousands of cubic yards of concentrate, the result of winter work, and are cleaned up in the summer as soon as the water commences to flow in the ditches. The outfit for such work is not very expensive as it consists of only a steel cable, a self-dumping bucket and a small steam or gasoline engine. The picture of the Olt claim shows one of the dumps being cleaned up, the concentrate is shoveled into the sluice box and the gold saved by riffles (pieces of wood across the bottom of the sluice box) and quicksilver; the gold, being heaviest, sinks to the bottom while the refuse is washed away. The tailings (waste) from these sluices contain more gold than is found in many placer districts, assaying frequently as much as $5.50 per cubic yard of fine gold, too fine to be caught by the crude method in vogue.

On the creeks the method of mining is different. The small operators, working in couples, follow the old-time placer method of sluicing as they dig.

Other small operators who have good claims in dry guiches dig a ditch around a hill, securing as much waterhead as possible, and if the snow melts slowly and there is plenty of rain during the summer they can carry on hydraulic operations on a small scale. Such an operator is dependent on what water he can catch and during a dry year, as the present has been, will accomplish very little. However, some of these dry gulch miners have made great strikes as was the case of a tenderfoot who, finding everything desirable, staked and located a claim that every one told him was not worth 10 cents. He stuck to it, however, as he said: "So I could say I had a claim." When he went out to do his assessment work (the government requires $100 a year) he struck it rich, took out over $1,000,000 the first season, and has done well since—"tenderfoot's luck," the old miner will say; but history shows that most of the big strikes have been made by novices. Speaking of novices reminds me of a friend of mine who has been in the Nome district several years. He considered himself an old-timer and thoroughly sophisticated; a claim within five miles of Nome was offered him for $500. He refused it. Five greenhorns, just from the States, bought it and in eight hours' time shoveled out $124,000; the claim has since produced over $1,000,000.

Where sufficient water and pressure are available hydraulicking with nozzles is resorted to; by this means the fine earth and particles of gold are washed out from among the coarse rock much cheaper and more rapidly than it could be taken out by hand. The pressure is frequently sufficiently great to wash down hillsides and move boulders weighing several hundred pounds, but this is necessary as the creek gold is usually found in very rough formations as is evidenced in the picture of "No. 1 Grass Gulch." Here the water has a fall of 250 feet from the ditch on the hillside above; this is one of the richest claims in the district, but it would be almost impossible to work it save by hydraulicking with plenty of water. Even here much of the work is done by hand, but thousands of dollars' worth of gold is washed directly into the sluices by the powerful streams of water that are constantly directed against the banks.

The writer has visited most of the important placer districts in the world, but nowhere has he encountered such a formation as is to be found in the Nome district. Here gold is where you find it and "bedrock" cuts no figure. One is just as likely to find gold on a hillside as in the bed of a creek. They speak here of the "pay streak" and find it on the hillsides, mountainsides or almost anywhere that you would not expect it in any other district. The original discovery in Anvil Gulch was well up the side of the mountain. On a claim on Dexter Creek the "pay streak" was located about 5500 feet above the level of the creek on the hillside. It was about an acre in extent and has been worked out, but several hundred thousand dollars were taken from it before it was left, a great scar on the green hillside.

The soil is similar to that seen in Southern California and the creeks resemble nothing more than the upper part of the Los Angeles River where the bottom is covered with rocks and boulders. The gold-bearing earth—one cannot call it sand—is deposited among rocks of all sizes and descriptions, even mica schist occurring freely. There is no solid bedrock, only masses of broken rock or else blue clay where the "pay streak peters out" at the bottom. Therefore one must conclude that during the glacial epoch this conglomerate and mineralized mass, containing rocks of all periods, as well as gold, tin, galena, tungsten, cinnabar, antimony, also rubies and other precious stones, were deposited on the bed of the sea and later elevated by convulsions of nature. How many of these convulsions have occurred no man will ever know; but that there have been at least three is evidenced by the three "ancient beaches" already discovered. At present a constant change of position is taking place, due both to glacial action and internal disturbances; this change is not perceptible to the eye, but civil engineers frequently find that within a year their reference stakes have moved several feet.

The shortness of the working season and limited water supply will long defer the exhaustion of this richest of gold fields. For open work the operators figure 100 days as a season. It is true those days are twenty-four hours long, as there is no night; but there is a limit to human endurance even when following the lure of gold.

Limited water supply is the greatest detriment. Government experts have estimated that the total in running streams is about 80,000 miner's inches. Of this not more than half is available for hydraulicking as it is necessary to go well up the rivers with the intakes for ditches in order to get sufficient pressure. There are at present three large ditches supplying water to the district in the immediate vicinity of Nome, but the companies owning them have very little water to sell, as they use nearly all of the 20,000 inches that they bring down in working their own claims. This has been a dry season and $5 per day per inch was paid for water; while this price seems exorbitant the miner can very well afford to pay it to work dirt that runs $5.95 per cubic yard—it is estimated that one inch of water will work 600 cubic yards per season of 100 days; from this it will be seen that the profit would be about $3000 per inch for the season.

Two more large ditches have been started, one from Flambeau River and the other from the Eldorado, the intake of the latter is thirty miles from Nome and it is being constructed to convey 9000 inches; the Flambeau ditch is smaller. When these ditches will be completed is hard to say, but when they are the gold output of the district will be very much increased. The large ditches cost from a quarter to half a million dollars, but they generally pay the cost of construction the first year. Claims have been filed on all of the water rights in the peninsular; these rights, however, do not interfere materially with placer mining along the streams.

Dredging has been attempted to a limited extent, but so far has not proven profitable. This, however, is due mainly to mismanagement. One of the largest dredges costing over $100,000, was erected at a point on Nome River where there is no gold, and no prospecting had been done. A large dredger was completed this season in the edge of the city with a view to dredging in the second beach; there is little doubt as to its success, as there is plenty of pay dirt around it.

Prospects warrant the prediction that in the near future quartz mining will be an important industry in the Seward peninsular. Already 2250 claims have been filed on and there are two stamp mills in the Nome district. From ledges in various parts of the district ore has been shipped to Seattle for reduction with satisfactory results, some of it running as high as $100 to the ton.

The era of the shovel and sluice box will never pass from Nome; but the day of new mining machinery and methods is at hand. Unlike most diggings that started as placer camps, it is not destined to be abandoned; on the contrary, it is safe to predict that it will continue indefinitely and that its output will constantly increase until it is many times as much as at present.

Nome is now what is termed a cheap camp. As a matter of fact it is not a camp, but a fairly well-built city of about 8000 inhabitants in the summer and about 2500 in the winter. It has all of the modern improvements, such as water works, electric lights, etc. It is connected with the outside world by wireless telegraph and all of the large mines in the district are connected by telephone. There are two daily papers, one weekly and a monthly magazine devoted to quartz mining. The Seward Peninsular Railroad makes communication with the Kougarok district, to the north, easy. There are three banks, several good hotels and many restaurants, boarding-houses and saloons. Good meals may be had for from 25 cents up and lodgings from 50 cents up. There are several good clubs and all of the fraternal orders are represented. Nickels and dimes are in circulation, which is not the case at any of the diggings in the interior. During the summer, boats arrive regularly from Seattle, bringing all of the delicacies of the season as well as the necessaries, all of which can be bought nearly as cheap as in Seattle.

The first ship arrives about the middle of June, frequently unloading its cargo on the ice. This is soon followed by others and the town quickly fills up with those who have "been out," and newcomers. Soon all is bustle and hurry about the town and big mines. Around the town the sluices are running overtime, for there is no night, and over the tundra-clad hills may be seen many placer miners and prospectors "mushing" their way to distant creeks in verdant valleys.

About the middle of September the population commences to "go out" and the last ship, which usually leaves about the 21st of October, takes out the last of the floating population. Already the days are shorter and the hills are covered with snow and ice. Soon the long winter nights will come, when there are only three or four hours of day, and most of those who remain behind will settle themselves down to the winter's amusements—drinking, playing cards and trying to keep warm.

ANDREW REID.

Ancient Egyptian Incubator.

There has been in Egypt a system of hatching eggs by artificial heat from time immemorial. One establishment was wholly constructed of sun-dried bricks, mortar and earth. It was provided with twelve compartments or incubators, each capable of hatching 7500 eggs, or altogether 90,000 at one time. The season begins in March and lasts until May, and three batches of eggs are hatched in this time, each taking an average of three weeks. The number of eggs treated at this establishment in a single season was 270,000, from which [illegible] obtained. [illegible] pence-halfpenny [illegible] pens just hatched [illegible] pence-halfpenny [illegible] ber of chickens [illegible] ner yearly [illegible] mated at [illegible] ordinary circumstances [illegible] 000 mothers.—[illegible]

WHITMORE PARK

50 FT. LOTS, $550 TO $700

MR. LOT BUYER.

HAVE YOU seen our tract? If not you do not know what splendid bargains we are offering. It is easy for one to say they have bargains but we will PROVE ours. Here it is.

OVER $30,000 worth sold the first week, two persons buying ten lots each. These persons must have thought they bought bargains. Again

SO CONFIDENT ARE WE that every lot in WHITMORE PARK will advance to $1,000 within the next year that we will guarantee any purchaser that if they are not satisfied with their purchase at the end of one year we will take their property back and return them the full amount paid in, together with 7% interest.

WHITMORE PARK is located in the south part of town and on the best car line in the City. CENTRAL AVE., with a car every three minutes, will bring you to your business over a beautiful PAVED STREET. It has the advantage over other tracts by being bounded on three sides by wide avenues and with fifty foot lots give you plenty of room.

EIGHT BUNGALOWS were started this week, each to cost about $1400. Many more are now preparing plans and in a short time you will see this beautiful tract a colony of homes which would do credit to any part of Los Angeles.

AMPLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS placed on each lot insures a good class of people, but we also have made provisions for the working man which will be satisfactory.

AGAIN WE ASK YOU to come and take a look at this tract, then if you are not satisfied we are offering the BEST BARGAINS, do not buy.

TAKE CENTRAL AVE. CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE ON TRACT.

Phones - A7146
Main 2719

WHITMORE PARK CO., (Owners)
#200-2-4 Frost bldg.

Is Your Money

Making Money For You?

Have You Never Thought About Having Your Savings at Work for You?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN TO SAVE.
IS THE TIME TO INVEST IT.

You don't need a large sum to start your investment—one dollar will open a STOCK ACCOUNT in the Largest Co-Operative Building Company in the World. You can add to it weekly or monthly. In this way you will be able to build up a nice stock account. All stock, whether bought for cash or upon payments, participates in all quarterly cash dividends.

Two Important Facts

All stock purchased now will share in our next quarterly cash dividend, which will be paid Nov. 15, 1909. This dividend will amount to about $84,000.00.

Small stockholders are absolutely protected against loss, should they desire to sell their stock by a Guarantee Fund held by the GLOBE SAVINGS BANK.

To accommodate all who will want to join us during this month, and share in this November dividend, as well as in all future quarterly dividends,

We Have Placed on Sale 30,000 Shares of Stock

Total Number of Stockholders Oct. 1st.
200 New Ones During September, 1909, Was 3024

We expect to beat this record this month. Be one of the new ones this month.

HOMES
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

335-337 South Hill St. Capital and Surplus, $2,876,160.00.

CALIFORNIA.

BUNKER HILL COMES FORWARD.

AMADOR MINE GETS RICH ORE AT GOOD DEPTH.

Mill Is Being Doubled in Capacity to Handle Production—Company Also Leases Twenty Stamps from Neighbor, Besides Adding to Its Own Works.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Oct. 8.—The Bunker Hill mine is to the front with the uncovering of the main ore body at the 1740 level. At this point the vein is nineteen feet wide, of which ten feet run into good milling values. The length of the shoot has not been determined, but driving is under way to cut it at the 1950-foot point. The ledge gives every indication of continuing to great depth and if the work on the 1950 justifies, twenty stamps will be added to the mill, making a total of forty. On the 15th the dividend was increased from 5 to 6 cents per month, and the thirty-seventh consecutive dividend declared. The Bunker Hill is one of the famous mother lode properties of Amador county, and many Southern Californians are understood to be interested.

The South Eureka Company is rushing the installation of twenty additional stamps in the mill, which will double the number. In addition to its own plant the company has leased twenty stamps of the Central Eureka mill. The entire battery of forty stamps is operating steadily on good ore from the lower levels. The big body recently encountered on the 2700 level continues to show up splendidly. The Defender mine has suspended operations at its recently-installed cyanide plant, and conditions at the mine are practically at a standstill. It is reported that the method of treatment was not effective for Defender ores.

MONO COUNTY.

The Masonic district, Mono county, continues to show well. Considerable Eastern capital is coming in and a number of properties, idle for the past two years, are receiving renewed attention. One of the most important events in the history of the district was the recent consolidation of the Golden Cycle and Boston Masonic, under the name of the Monalda Mining Co. The concern is incorporated under the laws of Arizona and controls nine promising claims. The group has been developed to a limited extent by an adit on Boston Masonic and shaft, eighty-seven feet deep, on Golden Cycle. Several high-grade stringers running from $10 to $200 per ton were opened on both properties. The new management is pushing work on the Golden Cycle and will resume on the Boston Masonic holdings within a few weeks.

Work has been resumed at the True Friend and Jump-up-Joe properties. It is reported that the difficulties between the companies have been satisfactorily adjusted. The Pittsburg-Liberty, controlled by Wingfield, Mixon and associates, is maintaining a steady production and the ten-stamp mill is operating at full capacity. Steady shipments of high-grade are being maintained to the smelters. Enormous quantities of low-grade have been developed, but no attempt will be made to treat this until the new railroad has been completed. A strong body of ore has been struck on the Sunrise, and this claim lies near the Pitts-

GROUND FLOOR OFFERING

Ventura Oil Development Company---Capital Stock $3,000,000

NO PREFERRED STOCK. Divided Into 3,000,000 Shares Each of a Par Value of $1. NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

Every Shareholder on an Equal Basis

No "free" stock, "bonus" stock or promotion stock. Every share placed in the treasury for the benefit of the stockholders

Incorporated Under the Strict Laws of the State of California

Directors Elected Annually by the Stockholders. Present Holdings Consist of a Fifty-Year Lease on 640 Acres of Oil Land With an Option to Purchase Outright. Royalty One-sixth. Holdings Located at PIRU, Ventura County, California. First Allotment of Stock Now on Sale at TEN CENTS PER SHARE

You Can Make Money Right Now by Purchasing the Stock of Any Listed Oil Company; But in Order to Make Big Money You Must Subscribe on a Ground Floor Basis.

We have just made a contract for the sale of the stock of a new oil company, known as the Ventura Oil Development Company. This company is incorporated under the strict laws of the State of California. The capital is $3,000,000.00, divided into 3,000,000 shares of a par value of $1.00 each.

The entire issue of 3,000,000 shares of stock is placed in the treasury for the development and the carrying on of the business of the Ventura Oil Development Company. There is absolutely no free or bonus stock issued to anyone. There is no promotion stock, but each and every share is placed at the disposal of the treasury and the moneys received by the company for the sale of its stock go to the treasury for the actual benefit of the stockholders.

The Ventura Oil Development Company at present controls a fifty-year lease on Section 18 (640 acres,) which is directly joined on the north by the Modella wells and on the south by a piece of land on which the town of Piru is built.

Every acre of this 640 acres is proven land, i.e., proven by the development on nearly every side, as well as by the physical indications, that would convince any one with but an ordinary oil experience.

The property is situated less than three-quarters of a mile from the heart of Piru, which town affords excellent facilities for supplies, as well as living accommodations. In the center of the property is a magnificent all-the-year round spring, furnishing all the water necessary for development purposes. The question of fuel is just as easily taken care of. Oil can be secured from any of the adjoining properties or obtained by a short haul from Ventura.

Mr. Edward F. Eastman is the president of the Ventura Oil Development Company, and is personally in charge of the development work. We have just received a telegram from him stating that the road to the top of our property, where the first well will be drilled, has been practically completed, and that lumber is being hauled to begin the first well. He expects to spud in on the 15th of this month.

Before agreeing to finance the Ventura Oil Development Company, we secured a report on the property from Mr. A. G. Nichols, editor of the "Oil Industry," and one of the best known oil experts in the State. You can secure a copy of this report by filling out one of the coupons below.

We have also secured the opinion of Mr. J. R. Riggins, another well known oil man, who is identified with some of the best known oil companies in this State. After visiting the property last Sunday, October 3d, he expressed his opinion in the following letter:

Mr. Riggins' Opinion of the Ventura Oil Development Co.

October 4th, 1909.

Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co.,
Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—I availed myself yesterday of my first opportunity to visit the property of the Ventura Oil Development Company's holdings near Piru, in Ventura county, and to say that I was very favorably impressed with the property would be putting it mildly.

The Modella property, immediately north of the Ventura Oil Development Company's property, have been pumping some twenty wells, for a number of years, and from all surface indications the same sands underlie the property of the Ventura Oil Development Company, and if such is the case, nothing short of a providential interference would prevent the company from obtaining a fine grade of oil.

The road to the site of the first well has been completed, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and Mr. E. F. Eastman, who has charge of the work, informed me that he expected to spud in on the first well about the 15th of the present month.

Not the least of the many advantages of this fine property is a spring of living water, fine for domestic or boiler use, coming out of the side of the mountain at a sufficient altitude to gravitate to the cookhouse and site of well. This spring is surrounded by large live oak trees and makes an ideal place for a camp.

Another item of great saving to the company in the drilling of its first well is fuel, there being an abundance of wood for all purposes.

Taking everything into consideration, it appears to me that the Ventura Oil Development Company has the making of one of the strongest companies in the State.

Very truly yours, (Signed) J. R. RIGGINS.

Why You Should Buy Stock in the Ventura Oil Development Company at the Ground Floor Price of Ten Cents Per Share.

BECAUSE—
The property consists of 640 acres, an entire section of land, all of which is oil-bearing territory and capable of producing oil in very large quantities—there is easily room for 250 to 300 wells. Oil seepages are found in numerous places.

BECAUSE—
The oil here is of high gravity, running from 25 to 35 degrees, exceptionally adapted for refining purposes and therefore in heavy demand at a high price. The market is unlimited.

BECAUSE—
The cost of drilling a well is much less than in most oil fields, as it is not necessary to use the expensive heavy casing that is used in other parts of the State. The natural formation is such, as explained heretofore, as to make drilling comparatively inexpensive.

BECAUSE—
Oil for fuel and water for all purposes is right at hand, oil from our immediate neighbors, water on the property. Water costs many companies thousands and thousands of dollars a year.

BECAUSE—
The property is located within a few minutes' walk of the railroad and a mile of pipe will bring the oil to tank cars by gravity, thus eliminating the cost of pumping through the pipe line.

BECAUSE—
It is in the heart of one of the most prolific agricultural regions in the State and everything is cheap, here again lessening expenditures such as less favored localities are forced to make. Living is cheap.

BECAUSE—
In Ventura County, only a short distance away, in Torrey Canyon, the Union Oil Company secured its first wells, which formed the nucleus of what is now a company with one hundred millions of dollars in assets.

BECAUSE—
This tract is bounded on three sides by the Modelo wells, which have been producing for many years. These wells prove the ground and make it an almost positive certainty that this company will prove an immensely profitable one.

Bear in mind that the first allotment of stock at ten cents per share is bound to be sold very rapidly. Consequently, an advance in price may be looked for shortly. Therefore, we earnestly advise you to act promptly.

You can buy the stock both for cash or on the installment plan. Our terms are 20 per cent down and 20 per cent. per month on the installment plan, and a discount of 5 per cent. is allowed for cash.

Hurry and get in your order at the ground-floor price. Make a reservation at 10c, pending your further investigation. Buy as much or as little as you can afford, but buy at once.

Call at our office tomorrow, if possible. See the maps, read the expert oil men's report, and get full information.

If you cannot call immediately, fill out and mail one of the coupons below without delay, and you will promptly receive literature which will supply you with full information.

GROUND FLOOR COUPON

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company,
601-2 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, map and further information regarding the Ventura Oil Development Company.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

GROUND FLOOR COUPON

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company,
601-2 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find.....dollars, as.....payment on.....number of shares of the capital stock of the Ventura Oil Development Company at ten cents per share.

I purchase this stock with a thorough understanding that the par value is $1 per share, and I am paying the ground floor price for same.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

NOTE:—If all cash accompanies this order deduct five per cent., otherwise installment terms are one-fifth down and one-fifth per month for four months.

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company

601-2 Citizens National Bank Building, Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, California

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CALIFORNIA.

BUNKER HILL COMES FORWARD.

AMADOR MINE GETS RICH ORE AT GOOD DEPTH.

Mill Is Being Doubled in Capacity to Handle Production—Company Also Leases Twenty Stamps from Neighbor, Besides Adding to Its Own Works.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Oct. 8.—The Bunker Hill mine is to the front with the uncovering of the main ore body at the 1750 level. At this point the vein is nineteen feet wide, of which ten feet run into good milling values. The length of the shoot has not been determined, but driving is under way to cut it at the 1950-foot point. The ledge gives every indication of continuing to great depth and if the work on the 1950 justifies, twenty stamps will be added to the mill, making a total of forty. On the 15th the dividend was increased from 5 to 6 cents per month, and the thirty-seventh consecutive dividend declared. The Bunker Hill is one of the famous mother mine properties of Amador county, and many Southern Californians are understood to be interested.

The South Eureka Company is rushing the installation of twenty additional stamps in the mill, which will double the number. In addition to its new plant the company has leased twenty stamps of the Central Eureka mill. The entire battery of forty stamps is operating steadily on good ore from the lower levels. The big body recently encountered on the 2700 level continues to show up splendidly. The Defender mine has suspended operations at its recently-installed cyanide plant, and conditions at the mine are practically at a standstill. It is reported that the method of treatment was not effective for Defiance ores.

MONO COUNTY.

The Masonic district, Mono county, continues to show well. Considerable Eastern capital is coming in and a number of properties, idle for the past two years, are receiving renewed attention. One of the most important events in the history of the district was the recent consolidation of the Golden Cycle and Boston Masonic, under the name of the Monalda Mining Co. The concern is incorporated under the laws of Arizona and controls nine mining claims. The group has been developed to a limited extent by an adit on Boston Masonic and shaft, eighty-seven feet deep, on Golden Cycle. Several high-grade stringers running from $10 to $200 per ton were opened on both properties. The new management is pushing work on the Golden Cycle and will resume on the Boston Masonic holdings within a few weeks.

Work has been resumed at the Tru-Blue and Jump-up-Joe properties. It is reported that the difficulties between the owners have been satisfactorily adjusted. The Pittsburg-Liberty, owned by Wingfield, Mixon and associates, is maintaining a steady production, and the ten-stamp mill is operating at full capacity. Steady shipments of high-grade are being maintained to the smelters. Enormous bodies of low-grade have been developed, but no attempt will be made to treat until the new railroad has been completed. A strong body of ore has been struck on the Pittsburg-Liberty and is being vigorously developed.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Southern Californians in Sierra county are meeting with good success in the development of important mines. At the Cleveland mine, just below Sierra City, Capt. W. H. Wharton of Los Angeles is pushing work with twenty men. Compressors are being installed and the mill placed in first-class condition. Within a few weeks production will commence and before the end of the year it is expected that this property will be one of the foremost gold yielders in the county.

Wingfield and associates are pushing work at the Pacific gravel mines and opening considerable gravel of good grade. A forty-foot $3 vein has been opened in the Papoose mine and will be vigorously developed. Monterey county people are interested. A small force of men are working on Tunnel No. 6 at the Sierra Buttes mine. Progress is slow, owing to the shifting nature of the ground. At Oakland the new three-stamp mill is being installed. The ledge is about twenty-five inches wide and runs into high values. Forty tons of high-grade are on the dump for immediate treatment at the new mill. The ledge recently opened at the Grey Eagle has widened to over twelve feet in width and is carrying high values in free gold and sulphurets. It is likely that a cyanide plant will be added to the mill in order to recover the refractory values. Edward Westall is superintendent.

At Alleghany the Orifiamme is the latest property to command attention. At a point 125 feet from the entrance of the adit a strong vein over a foot wide and running $100 to $3000 per ton was encountered. The ore is of the same general character as that found in the other Alleghany mines. The strike was made while driving for the Sixteen-to-One vein, which is supposed to traverse the country about 400 feet farther on.

The Omega has purchased the Caselly interests in the Manzanita gravel claim and expects to commence operations at an early date. The rich body of gravel recently opened in the Omega is showing splendidly with further development. The closing of the Rainbow, owing to the jumping of the main adit, has seriously affected the production of the district. The management has not stated what steps will be taken to operate the mine. Nothing new has transpired in the cases of the Sixteen-to-One, or Sierra Wonder companies.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

The Calaveras Mining and Development Company is completing a seven-mile ditch from Esperanza River to Kenross gravel holdings near Whiskey Slide. As soon as this work has been finished the company will be in a position to supply its mines with 500 inches of water throughout the year. The Kenross group comprises a number of gravel and quartz claims, with immense bodies of rich gravel developed. Located in one of the richest placer regions of the State, the only thing that has held back the development of the properties has been the lack of water. With this problem solved the company will operate several giants throughout the year on the immense deposits of auriferous gravel. The company has expended large amounts of money in new machinery, and the building of flumes and ditches, but within a few months expects to be in a position to disburse dividends. Several Los Angeles people are heavily interested. At the Duck Bar a strong high-grade body has been uncovered. Several pieces running from $50 to $200 have been taken out. Stockton people own controlling interests.

OROVILLE DREDGERS.

The struggle between the dredge operators and the city of Oroville has quieted down to a certain extent. The Indiana company has suspended work until the immense piles of tailings can be leveled off. This was one of the companies to which the city was particularly hostile. The Ophir company continues to carry on dredging within the city limits, despite the strenuous objections of the citizens. The city has retained the services of eminent San Francisco attorneys to fight the injunction desired by the Ophir company against the city. Several other cities in the Sacramento Valley have adopted stringent resolutions against the operators, but in most instances there seems little chance for the unfriendly elements seriously to handicap the operations of the gold ships.

SHASTA COUNTY.

The Farmers' Protective Association of Shasta county has retained T. W. H. Shanahan of Redding to represent it in legal dealings with the smelting companies. The time for the suppression of the annoying fumes is rapidly approaching, and the grangers state that they will not tolerate delays or indifference. The Balakiala and Mammoth companies are manifesting every desire to overcome the gases, and prominent fume experts are at both plants endeavoring to overcome the nuisance. Both smelters are producing on a larger scale at present than ever before.

The Shasta Gold and Copper Company has been organized to operate a group of claims between the Pit and McCloud rivers, two miles north of Heroult. The North Witten adit at the Friday-Lowden has cut a strong copper body. A good percentage of gold and silver also occurs. Several properties in the Lower Springs section are preparing for extensive operations. The Mammoth and Balakala smelters offer a steady market for the gold-bearing silicious ores of these mines.

INYO COUNTY.

The Bishop Creek Gold Mining Company has installed a Sullivan compressor and drills at its properties near Bishop, and is arranging for more extensive developments. The shaft will be sent deeper and several promising ore bodies prospected. Water power will be used to operate the new compressor plant. The Skidoo and Cashier mines are extracting excellent grade ore. The mill at the former is operating steadily. The Keane Wonder is producing approximately 1500 tons of $12 ore per month. The recent improvements to the mill have brought the extraction up to about 95 per cent.

Important Notice.

Many correspondents cannot be answered for lack of Los Angeles address, and samples not received. Correspondent from Farmersville has been replied to heretofore in these columns.

CONCRETE WORK IN CHINA.

Has Been Used for Building Purposes for Hundreds of Years—Reinforced by Bamboo Poles.

[Consular Report:] The construction of houses and walls of concrete is an industry peculiar to Swatow, China. The work was instituted several hundred years ago, and the absence of any buildings or walls constructed of brick is conclusive proof of its stability and lasting qualities. The industry originated with a French priest, who constructed one of his chapels of this material.

Very small pebbles or shale, sand and lime are the ingredients of which the material is made. The mixture, after being thoroughly incorporated, is slightly moistened, and then pounded in a rough wooden mold, which is elevated in a runway supported by firmly set poles, and in spite of the crude methods employed, a height of sixty feet can be easily reached. When the walls have been constructed, all supports are removed and the concrete is for some days exposed to the air. To this exposure is its characteristic solidity solely attributed. The walls vary from twelve to sixteen inches in thickness, and the cost of construction is considerably less than brickwork. The thickness of the walls gives absolute guarantee of fireproof qualities. Storehouses and buildings constructed of this material many years ago are conclusive proof of its strength and durability. No single instance has been known of the accidental collapsing of such concrete-built walls.

In some instances split bamboo poles have been used to reinforce the material, the wood preventing cracks from appearing and adding to the strength. Bamboo imbedded in the concrete in this manner does not rot, and it seems odd that the practice is not more general. Steel or iron reinforcing, owing to the added expense, is never used. The cost of construction is invariably figured at $9 Mexican per Chinese chang, $3.67 gold per eight square feet.

Making the Dirt Fly—

The graders are making things hum in

NEW VAN NESS AVENUE SQUARE

THE McCARTHY CO.

and while street work is in progress you can buy big lots on this handsome and popular North of Wilshire Boulevard District, at First Offering

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LOMITA

A Thing of Profit Is a Joy Forever

That's just what Lomita is—a place of profit. It couldn't well be otherwise, situated as it is, the

Gateway of San Pedro Harbor district.

Close to the Shoestring Strip.

Everybody knows this location means that Lomita is situated just right to reap enormous benefit from

Consolidation

Harbor bonds will soon boost harbor district property. Values have risen considerably since Wilmington and San Pedro became a part of Los Angeles, but our

Prices Remain the Same

We give our customers the full benefit. If you own one or more acres in Lomita you can operate them yourself with profit, or you can hold as an investment, and lease the same to small farmers to raise crops.

You Can't Lose

Go down and see Lomita for yourself. You will find that we do not exaggerate or overestimate. Call at the office and make arrangements to

GO DOWN SUNDAY

Acre, five-acre and ten-acre tracts, with water rights and ample water supply, $400 per acre and up; $10 per acre down and $10 per acre per month; discounts for cash.

The landowner always wins in the long run.

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KNOX'S PREFERENCE.

Though a Most Studious Man He Prefers Golf to Any Other Form of Athletics.

[Leslie's Weekly:] Secretary Knox's studious habits and his constant devotion to the work of the Department of State do not deter him from taking proper outdoor exercise and in participating in athletic pastimes. He is a strong advocate of wholesome athletics, and believes that all young men and women should indulge in such pastimes. Yet he contends that violent exercise, improperly directed, merely impairs both the mental and physical capacity of a man.

The Secretary of State feels that colleges and universities should devote a certain amount of attention to athletic training, but he does not approve of athletics overshadowing mental training.

"I am a firm advocate of athletics when they tend to improve the mental and physical condition of the nation," said Mr. Knox. "Personally, I like to play golf, ride behind a good horse, and otherwise indulge in outdoor diversions. Such exercise is essential to one's health."

A short time ago the Secretary of State, with his friend, Huntington Wilson, Third Assistant Secretary of State, were on the Chevy Chase golf links when President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Capt. Archibald W. Butt, military aide to the President, and Gen. Clarence Edwards came on the greens ready for a game of golf. Mr. Knox, attired in a sweater and cap, was about to drive his ball when President Taft said:

"Knox, what's on your mind today?"

"Golf," promptly answered the Secretary soberly.

Mr. Taft smiled.

"I believe you would rather play golf, Philander, than effect an international alliance."

"Not exactly, Mr. President," replied the Secretary. "But I would rather play golf than do most anything else on the athletic calendar."

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

STANDARD HAS LUCK ON FLAT.

Two Strikes Extend Midway Belt Greatly.

Big Company Has Trouble in Handling Water.

Universal Belief That All Land Is Good.

After months of work the Standard is getting success on the Midway flat. On 28-32-24 it was oil near the half mile post on the section's south line, remote from the proven belt. The showing, said to be very good, was struck at 2790 with a rotary. The water was cemented off at 2600. Another string of casing has just been landed and more cementing is to be put in.

The latest reports from the find on 11-32-23 are very encouraging. The depth is 2650 and the oil flowed through the water column and between the casing. It tests 22 gravity. The drill barely tapped the sand, too.

On 20 the Standard is down 2500 feet using cable tools and going slowly. On 18 the rotary is down 1800 feet.

On 30, the Big Four lease in the southeast corner of Midway, the Standard has good oil in commercial quantities but seems to be having endless trouble geting the water shut off. These were its first holes in Midway, all rotary bored.

That all this country on the flat is good oil territory is the almost universal conviction of oil men.

Coalinga Development.

The Silver Tip well has been successfully brought under control and from 3500 to 4000 barrels flows daily on tankage. The oil is remarkably clean. Two 1250 barrel tanks are being added to the equipment. Silver sells from around $2.50 a share.

The Amy, on the same section, is lining in inverted double lapped, double pipe with fourteen-inch collars to pass the pipe which has caved in the hole. In this way the well is expected to produce again in two or three weeks.

The South Pole Oil Company, formed by W. W. Sweet, Z. L. Phelps, and J. P. Merker, will drill on the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 15-15-15, south of Coalinga. Material for rigs is already on the ground.

Coast Fields.

The Brookshire's extensive drilling in both Santa Mari and Midway make that company cut its monthly dividends for the present from 2 to 1 cent. The official notice has caused a slump in its stock. Three wells are being drilled in Santa Maria, viz.: No. 7 down over 2000 feet; No. 8, down 2300; No. 9, is 2945, when the circular was issued.

The Brooks is pumping out the water from its Cat Cañon well at 2500 feet. A pipe line is laid to the Union's Bell lease, which the Port Harford line is connected with, and deliveries should begin in thirty days under a contract already made.

F. H. Hyde of Benson-Hyde scrip fame, has offered to compromise on a royalty basis with the Olcutt Oil Company that jumped a tract he had placed scrip on. The company has a well completed and the proposition was turned down. A counter-proposition has been made to deed him sixty-nine out of the 480 acres involved to end all litigation. Every Benson-Hyde case so far has been won by the oil men.

The West Huasna is drilling below 3000 feet and reports say it has oil. The site is three-quarters of a mile from the Union's well on the Squires lease, 2900 feet deep, that has flowed two years and is still doing 1200 barrels daily.

On the Kern River.

The Kern Rivers Drillers hole on 26-28-27 that had a severe gas blowout recently and is meeting strong pressure, has sanded. The striking of gas here and on the Kern Star to the north is arousing considerable speculation. Gas pressure has been almost unknown at Kern River and no flowing wells come in. Gas pressure usually indicates light oil. If this holds good to the west of the present belt at Kern River some are asking: Does this mean that the field really extends far to the north and west as a light oil proposition? In other words, is it possible that the real main field has been entirely overlooked and the great quantity of oil extracted in ten years came merely from one corner on the edge, where the heavier grades are usually found? It is a fact, well known to all, that the wells become smaller, shallower and yield a heavier oil as one goes east or south. On the west and north the tendency, so far as investigated, is decidely the other way.

If this theory be true, it undoubtedly will mean more to the oil production of California than anything in some time. It will introduce a new factor, purely speculative as to its extent.

McKittrick Production.

Four trains a day are needed to carry the production of McKittrick despite the shutdown of some wells. A late report says that some of those that quit for awhile are again pumping a little.

The Jewett is redrilling its No. 6, a small producer with fifty feet of oil sand in the midst of holes with 150. It is thought likely that the drill encountered a kidney of clay and that when this is penetrated there will be a better production.

Sunset District.

F. T. Torpey is working on an enterprise to use the natural gas from wells that goes to waste for fuel and lighting in the towns and leases of the West Side fields. He plans a system of piping to convey it to all points.

The Ethel D. on the southeast quarter and the M. and M. on the northwest quarter of 36 will each start a string at once.

The Union is in the first sand on the southwest corner of fractional 25-12-24.

Test at Sawtelle.

SAWTELLE, Oct. 9.—The Union, on the Bundy lease in Westgate, has reached a depth of 1955 feet. The drills have just encountered another stratum of shale, after having slipped through a seven-foot layer of most promising oil sand. At the 1700-foot level there was a long and vexatious delay, caused by a loss of the tools. These were fished for during many days, being finally recovered. The formation through which the drills have recently been passing is highly encouraging and the belief of the drillers is that oil will be struck before the hole attains a depth of 2000 feet. This experimental well is not far from the Santa Monica boundary line on the east, near Nevada avenue. Upon its success or failure hinges in a great measure the future development of Brentwood Park and adjacent tracts and subdivisions. Should no oil be found, this section will continue to be exploited as a high-class residential district; but the finding of oil in Westgate would be construed to mean that the oil belt lies northwesterly along the mesa toward the sea and a producing hole in the Westgate field would no doubt be quickly followed by the erection of rigs throughout Brentwood and the foothill section.

OLD BUT USEFUL.

GERMAN BANKS DON'T CHECK.

EMPLOY A SYSTEM OF TWO CENTURIES AGONE.

Is Also Used by the Postoffice Department, Which Requires Business Men to Keep a Deposit in Excess of Twenty-four Dollars—Scheme Is Cumbersome.

[Baltimore American:] So universal is the use of the bank check in all commercial activity of this country that most business men who have no financial relations with Germany will probably be amazed to learn that the American system of paying by check is almost unknown in Germany, and where known is not popular. German business men and bankers, like the Americans, do not pay their accounts by the tender of actual money, but they have a system which is known as "giro." Convenient as is the American check system, so convenient indeed that it is by American business men regarded as indispensable to financial life, it is evident from an account prepared by Consul General Robert T. Skinner of Hamburg, and published in the Trade Reports of the Bureau of Manufactures, that the giro system also has its advantages and that, indeed, it has some features of safety which do not attach to the American system of paying by check.

The giro system, he writes, has been in practical use in the State of Hamburg since the establishment of the great Hamburg Bank in 1619. In 1856 the giro system, having evidently stood the tests of more than two centuries' trial by the merchants of Germany, the Norddeutsche Bank and the Vereins Bank were founded, and they immediately opened giro accounts at the Hamburger Bank, since which time accounts of this nature have come into almost universal use.

THE GIRO SYSTEM.

Briefly explained, the giro system is this. The merchant opens an account at his bank in the usual manner. When he pays a bill, instead of writing out a check and sending it to his creditor, he notifies his bank to debit his account with the amount of the debt and to credit his creditor's account with an equal sum. If payer and payee have their accounts at the same bank the transaction is, of course, simple enough. If, however, payer and payee bank at different institutions, the payer requests his banker to transfer the amount involved to the bank of the payee with instructions to credit the amount there to his creditor. Convenient blanks for the purpose are provided for making this notification. When the bank of the payee receives its notification it in turn notifies the creditor of the payment that has been made, and places to his account the amount involved and in addition notifies him of the name of the payer.

The system extends even to payments made in different cities. All transactions are made by the banks absolutely without cost to either the payer or the payee. On the contrary, deposits subject to this form of draft usually draw 1 per cent. interest per annum.

The advantages of the giro system fall partly under the head of security and partly of convenience. Danger from forgery is eliminated, as the notification sent to a banker by a payer could not by any possibility be utilised advantageously by criminally disposed persons. The only inconvenience observable arises from the fact that receipts for payments are not acknowledged on bills as rendered, unless such receipts are specially sought by messenger after the bank exchange has been made. It is customary in small local transactions for a payer to note at the foot of bills the date of payment through his banker, and in case of possible dispute the bank is always prepared to clear up misunderstandings. Concerns doing a large volume of business and obliged to make numerous payments daily are spared the annoyance of preparing hundreds of individual checks, as they have merely to write out a list of names and amounts on a long sheet, which they send to their banker.

So practical and convenient has the giro system proved that the Imperial German postoffice has adopted it. In Austria-Hungary it has also been adopted. In order to employ the system in the postoffice it is necessary for the business man to make first a deposit of 100 marks (about $24.) This constitutes his minimum balance at the postoffice and must be invariably maintained. If, by inadvertence, this minimum reserve is checked against, the depositor is at once notified and the cause of complaint removed. Having established his account with the postoffice, the depositor provides himself with various printed forms which the postoffice issues, several of which are charged for upon terms so modest as to be had at the rate of either ½ pfennig or 1 pfennig (4.2 pfennigs—1 cent) piece. Other forms are free. The depositor adds to his original deposit of 100 marks according to his convenience, and thereafter may cause money to be added to or transferred from this account, or, if he prefer, he may issue a check against this account payable either to bearer or to a particular person. Business firms usually have the number of their postoffice accounts printed on their letter heads and bills, and at every postoffice there is a register of all owners of accounts in the thirteen cities in which such accounts may be maintained.

HOW IT WORKS.

When the payee, likewise, has a postoffice account the payer issues a transfer order exactly as he would if ordering a payment through a private bank, and the fee therefor is 3 pfennigs, which is invariable, regardless of the amount involved. He notes in his own book with his own hand the amount of money withdrawn from his account, and he sends his transfer ticket to the postoffice at the place of residence of the payee. The postmaster at the residence of the payee credits the payee's open account with the sum transferred, and notifies the postmaster at the residence of the payee of the accomplishment of the transaction. If the payee possesses no postoffice account upon which to credit the account transferred, the payer sends him a postal check, in which the payee's name is or is not inserted, according to circumstances. If the name of the payee is inserted the recipient cannot negotiate the check, nor can he obtain cash for the same at the postoffice, on demand. The post officers decline to examine the identity of holders of such checks, but accept them and send to the residence of the holder a proper amount in the form of a postal money order. This seems rather complicated, and all the annoyances resulting therefrom are eliminated if the check is made to bearer, in which event it is payable in cash upon presentation, or can be passed from hand to hand. Such checks must be collected within ten days.

PLAYS WITHOUT WORDS.

(Continued From Sixteenth Page.)

a roustabout. The actress does not know whether she is to be the hero's sweetheart or a washerwoman.

The actors get all kinds of experience. One week an actor is an outlaw, the next week he may be a preacher, or a drunken horse thief, or a striped convict.

In the melodrama, "Girls of the Range," the dance-hall scene which opens the play is taken last. The picture was made at the studio, and represented an old frontier dance hall, with side wall lamps and a large bouquet of flowers on the wall.

The scene representing the Indian's cabin is reproduced at the studio, and old tin pans, kettles and a jug of whisky are brought into play. The rough cowboys, coy cowgirls and terrible villains wait around until the operator is all ready, when they suddenly become the real article and spring into action.

Big cowboy pistols, large enough to kill a buffalo, are strapped on with belts of cartridges, carrying enough ammunition for a cavalry regiment.

The two girls who were stolen and cast off in a dark, adobe house, sit on a sack of barley, and began to cry. Suddenly they feel the floor rise, and their lovers rescue them. The cowboys then rush in on the outlaws, who are figuring out what to do with the captured girls, and discharge some blank cartridges, making smoke enough for a prairie fire. All rush outside of the view of the camera, and sit down to laugh.

Then all are taken out about two miles along the road in a thicket of eucalyptus trees. The cowboys hide behind trees, and when the rustlers come walking along commence shooting blank cartridges loaded with white powder. The Indian throws his hand up to his chest, and makes a studied fall, mortally wounded. Then the machine stops, and they all get ready to try it again for the second film.

The old Hunter ranch-house was used for two pictures. The first was where the riderless horse, supposed to be Bessie's, came home. The horse was held about four feet outside of the range of the camera, and it was a hard job to get him to start and stop at the right time. An alarm was given. Father and mother fainted, and the big cowboys rushed out to capture the outlaws, who were standing about five feet away.

The last scene, where the Indian is brought in and dies in front of the whole troupe, was taken at the same place. In the rehearsal the Indian fell and died heroically, but when the machine was started, he did not start to die in the same place, and fell on a bunch of thistles. His nerves acted more quickly than his brain, and in an instant he jumped up, when he should have lain dead. The film was spoiled, and a second try was made. The next two times he died well.

CAPTURE LAUGHING GIRLS.

The capture of the two laughing girls as they loped along through a big field of high weeds was tragic, and even though it was a mock affair, one of the bandits lost his shirt sleeve in the scuffle.

Tom Grey, the hero, went up on top of the high hill above the Ivanhoe reservoir and, while he was posing, imagined he saw the camp of the cattle rustlers. In the next scene everybody went down to the bottom of the hill in a clump of trees where a tent was set up and the four rustlers had their pictures taken, just as they thought they saw the girls coming along. However, they had caught the girls two hours before in the weed field.

A picture of the cowboys on the man-chase was taken on the Hunter ranch in the lane where it enters the barn yard. The run was well made and certainly looked realistic.

Down in the pasture field, where some cows were grazing, was picked out as a good place for the Indian to hand the note to Jack Miner, one of the cowboys, which was directed to Tom Grey, the hero, telling him there was going to be a killing. A little way farther up in the field along the creek was selected as the place where Jack Miner met the hero and his sweetheart and gave them the note. Tom and Bessie tragically rode out of the picture with mock tears rolling down their cheeks.

A hair-raising scene was where the Indian came to his lonely cabin in the Montana woods, which were built in a vacant lot alongside the studio. His squaw came out. He picked up a tomato can and made her hold it up against the cabin wall. He walked off about ten feet and shot four blank cartridges. She tossed him the can which had four big holes in it, which had been punched with a twenty-penny nail a week before.

The moving picture show business has grown to be one of great magnitude, not only in the United States, but over the entire world. The pictures are made by the manufacturers and sold to the film exchanges, which in turn lease them to the theater managers.

Most of the big manufacturers in this country belong to the association or combine. There are eight of these companies in this country. They regulate the business with the exchanges. There are 200 exchanges. In addition to this, there are a number of independent manufacturers and exchanges. The manufacturers sell the pictures to the exchanges at the rate of $110 per picture, to be used for seven months only, when they must be returned to the manufacturers and destroyed. This makes a permanent demand for new pictures.

COUNTING THE COST.

When a manufacturer makes a new film he makes 200 new pictures or reproducing films. Each reproducing film brings $110, or $2200 for the whole.

The average cost of each picture to the manufacturer is said to be from $600 to $1000, although some of the pictures cost many thousands of dollars. The melodrama "Girls of the Range," will cost about $700.

In the United States there are more than 10,000 moving picture theaters, using association films, and about 2000 using the independent films. There is an average weekly attendance of 25,000,000 people at the association theaters and about 5,000,000 at the independent playhouses. Many of the theaters are 5-cent houses but, making a careful estimate, there is about $2,000,000 taken in as gate receipts at the moving picture houses in the United States every week or a total for the year of $104,000,000.

GIVE US PUBLICITY.

As an advertising proposition the Selig Company is giving California a good deal of free publicity, because its pictures are used all over the world. According to Mr. Boggs the California pictures are giving better satisfaction than the outdoor pictures taken anywhere else. For this reason practically all of the outdoor work of this company will be done in California. The success of this company will have a tendency to bring others of these companies here so that in another year or so California, and especially Southern California, will be getting much free advertising through the moving picture shows.

Selig's Los Angeles branch, in the past few months has produced a large number of fine pictures taken in the Yosemite Valley, at Mt. Shasta and at Lake Tahoe. One of its latest pictures, "On the Divide," was made in San Gabriel Cañon. Another, "The Wheels of Justice," was made at San Pedro. "No Man's Land," was made at San Pedro and Santa Monica. "The Peasant Prince," one of the great successes in the East, was taken at the Busch sunken gardens at Pasadena. "The Sultan's Power" was also made in Los Angeles.

While the company is not allowed to use anything with particular advertising, yet there are almost always signboards and street cars, which show Los Angeles.

This week the company will make a series of pictures of "Taft's Visit to Los Angeles."

GET WHAT JEWELRY YOU NEED NOW

FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICES

This whole $200,000 wholesale jewelry stock of the J. P. Trafton Company must and will be sold. Are you going to get your share of the bargains? We have cut the prices on everything down to what the Trafton Company paid the manufacturers for the goods. This means from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. less than regular wholesale prices. Such a jewelry-buying opportunity never came before. It can never come again except under very unusual circumstances. Act now.

Gold Filled Jewelry At Maker's Prices

All the gold-filled jewelry in this stock is of highest grade—from the foremost manufacturers in this country. The selection in every line is so extensive that every need can be supplied.

WATCH CHAINS
$2.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains $1.00
$3.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains $1.65
$3.50 Gold Filled Watch Chains $1.75
$4.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains $2.00
$5.00 Gold Filled Watch Chains $2.55

LOCKETS
$1.50 Gold Filled Lockets 75c
$2.00 Gold Filled Lockets $1.00
$2.50 Gold Filled Lockets $1.25
$3.00 Gold Filled Lockets $1.50
$4.00 Gold Filled Lockets $2.00

SCARF PINS
50c Gold Filled Scarf Pins 25c
75c Gold Filled Scarf Pins 35c
$1.00 Gold Filled Scarf Pins 50c

CUFF BUTTONS
50c Gold Filled Cuff Buttons 25c
75c Gold Filled Cuff Buttons 35c
$1.00 Gold Filled Cuff Buttons 50c
$1.25 Gold Filled Cuff Buttons 65c
$1.50 Gold Filled Cuff Buttons 75c

GOLD FILLED WATCHES

Ladies' 20-year gold-filled hunting style O size watch, with Elgin or Waltham movement; regular $14.00, now $11.35

Men's 12 or 16-size gold filled open face watch, warranted 20 years. Set with Elgin or Waltham movement. Regular $12, now.... $9.00

Men's Elgin or Waltham watch, in 20-year gold filled hunting case, plain, satin or engraved finish, 12 or 16 size. Regular $14.00, now.. $11.85

"1847 ROGERS" FLATWARE

"1847" Rogers" dessert knives and forks—one doz. pieces. Regular $5.00, now $3.00

NEW HAND BAGS GO TOO

$2.00 Hand bags now.....$1.00
$3.00 Hand bags now.....$1.75
$5.00 Hand bags now.....$2.50
$6.00 Hand bags now.....$3.50
$7.00 Hand bags now.....$4.00
$8.00 Hand bags now.....$4.50
$9.00 Hand bags now.....$5.50
$20.00 Hand bags now.....$10.00

STERLING SILVER

All the sterling silver manicure goods and sterling silver toilet articles of the J. P. Trafton stock go at manufacturer's prices, too. It's a great opportunity to buy holiday gifts at a great saving.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY UNDER WHOLESALE

The assortments in solid gold jewelry are, undoubtedly, the largest anywhere in Los Angeles. All the gold jewelry from the $200,000 Trafton stock is on sale. The prices are less than your jeweler would have to pay for the goods at wholesale today. And everything is of highest grade and newest design. The Trafton reputation insures that.

BROOCHES
$3.50 Solid Gold Brooches $2.00
$4.50 Solid Gold Brooches $2.25
$5.00 Solid Gold Brooches $2.50
$10.00 Solid Gold Brooches $5.00
$20.00 Diamond Brooches $11.00
$25.00 Diamond Brooches $14.00

SCARF PINS
$2.00 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $1.00
$2.50 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $1.25
$3.00 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $1.50
$4.00 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $2.00
$5.00 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $2.50

CUFF BUTTONS
$4.50 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons $2.25
$6.00 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons $3.00
$7.00 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons $3.50
$15.00 Diamond Set Cuff Buttons $8.00
$18.00 Diamond Set Cuff Buttons $9.00

GENEVA
WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Season's Greatest **Sale Rainy Weather Coats**

"Goodyear" Raincoats, Cravenettes and Waterproof Silk Coats

Write for Catalogue

A HANDY thing to have around—full of information concerning the incomparable "Goodyear" Rubber Goods.
Assortments Largest on the Pacific Coast.
Prices Everlastingly the Lowest.
"If it is made of Rubber, we have it."

The "Toodle's" Coat

For Children From 6 to 14 Years of Age

JUST the cleverest, most sensible little garments ever designed for children's wear. They are absolutely waterproof and come in Rubberized Moire—Colors gray, black, blue, brown. Note the enveloping hood. Special Monday sale prices.

$1.75 to $7.50

At Prices Heretofore Unknown

EVERYONE knows that "Goodyear" Raincoat Products are distinguished from all other makes by great durability, distinctive style and superior waterproof qualities. Our entire new Fall stock—the largest and best selected ever brought to Los Angeles, at the most amazing price reductions in this mighty SALE MONDAY.

Men's Rainproof Coats

$12.00 MEN'S CRAVENETTES MONDAY.....$5.50
$15.00 MEN'S WOOL CRAVENETTES AT....$7.50
$16.50 MEN'S "PRIESTLEY" CRAVENETTES $10.00
$20.00 MEN'S RAINPROOF COATS AT.....$12.50
$25.00 MEN'S WATERPROOF OVERCOATS $15.00

Women's Smart Cravenettes

$15.00 WOMEN'S CRAVENETTES MONDAY..$8.75
$17.50 WOMEN'S CRAVENETTES MONDAY.$10.00
$22.50 WOMEN'S CRAVENETTES MONDAY.$11.00
$35.00 WOMEN'S CRAVENETTES MONDAY.$22.50

Women's Rubberized Silk Coats

IN the greatest profusion of style and material effects to be found anywhere.
$18.50 WOMEN'S SILK WATERPROOF COATS...$ 8.75
$25.00 WOMEN'S SILK WATERPROOF COATS...$14.50
$30.00 WOMEN'S SILK WATERPROOF COATS...$18.00

Women's Cravenetted Cloth Capes

Graceful Garments in Tan, Oxford Gray and Brown.
Regular Prices .....$17.50 to $27.50
Sale Prices .....$8.75 to $15.00

Store Open Saturday Nights

210 So. Broadway — Goodyear Rain Coat Co. — Between City Hall and Second St.

FOR A SUIT TO ORDER

YOUR FALL SUIT

Will be nobby and up-to-date if ordered from the Scotch Tailors, besides you will save $10 to $15. We import our woolens direct from the manufacturers, saving all middleman's profits. That is the reason our $15 suits are equal in every way to the ones others ask $10 and $15 more for.

A complete stock of all the latest and most popular fabrics for Fall wear. Don't buy a ready-made, but place your order here.

Be sure to get the right place.

Scotch Tailors
330 South Spring St.

BUNGALOWCRAFT

the new book of Pictures, Plans, Interiors, Mantels, Buffets, etc., of Real California Bungalows. The most Practical and Comprehensive. Nothing just like it ever published before. Sizes and costs given and suggestions of great value to any Bungalow builder. One Dollar, postpaid. Sample pages, 10c.
THE BUNGALOW CRAFT CO.,
403 Chamber of Com., Los Angeles, Cal.

REMOVAL SALE

A. B. WILMANS & CO.
644-646 South Spring St.

FURNITURE

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies or anything in our entire stock at

BIG DISCOUNTS

Our stock of furniture is large and complete. You will have no trouble to find just what you wish for the price you want to pay.

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY
Before We Move

BRASS $18.75 2-in. POSTS

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1909

THE LANCER.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

jority; and I never yet saw a wom... to whom majority rule meant a... thing.

Little girls, when they play, "... mad," and go home when the maj... ity won't play as they wish. Li... boys accept the dictum.

I remember when I was a boy t... the wish of the majority was ab... late. If the "bunch" wanted to pl... baseball you HAD to play whether y... liked it or not. You couldn't go hom... You were needed to make up the ga... and you were firmly detained. I r... member that we used to curse the m... jority, but we never thought of d... obeying its verdicts.

• • •

The Rate War.

This steamship rate war will n... be without its results.

In a week or so, the rates will pro... ably go back to the normal figur... but, in the meantime, the public w... have learned that one way to go t... San Francisco is by water.

During the years that have passe... the steamers on this Coast we... frightful old tugs that you wouldn... send a flea-bitten dog in; but I wa... astonished the other day to see fo... the first time some of the magnifice... steamers, like the Governor and th... President, that are now carrying th... passenger traffic between San Pedr... and San Francisco.

It is one of the most charming voy... ages in the world—just long enoug... and most of the way as smooth as a... mill pond.

• • •

Privates and Generals.

As a rule, militiamen are pleased t... learn that the fall maneuvers for Na... tional Guardsmen and regulars will probably be done away with.

As a military function, they supplie... field and staff officers and general of... ficers with a training they could have... had in no other way. There's no use... denying it; the only way to learn to... maneuver a big army is to maneuver... a big army. You can't learn it on... maps any more than a private soldier... can learn to take care of himself in... camp by reading a book.

Scorn has been poured upon the... maneuvers because it educates the gen... eral instead of the private. Well, if... you think it is more important for the... private to understand his job than the... general . . .

However, the private has spoken and... in National Guard matters he has... singularly enough, the last word. In... politics work, the private soldier get... nothing out of it but a kind of pleas... ure that martial duties inspire. If he... does not find the pleasure, he won't... play, and there you are.

It is also a fact that the sensational... yellow newspapers of the East meddle... so much in the fall maneuvers, such... as were held at Boston, that they de... stroy the confidence of the men in... their officers, and no lessons that the... maneuvers can teach could compen... sate for that loss.

• • •

On Smoking.

"Smoker," and other worthy citi... zens, who exercise their good right... duty by writing to the papers, are in... pain. They object because The... Lancer vaxed skeptical recently over... the reputed "comfort" of smoking, and... jested at the quarrel between the... women and the men who smoke in... street cars.

Pish! (Just like that) for their rage!... If the estimable Sir Walter Raleigh,... who tried to pave mud puddles with... velvet cloaks, had taken it into his... head to visit some other distant clime... instead of Virginia, he most likely... would have discovered some tribe... where they twiddled their thumbs or... scratched their noses instead of smok... ing pipes!

Then we should have had legions... of excited men writing furiously to... the papers that it's a shame that a... man who has been working all day... can't have the comfort of twiddling... his thumbs on the back platform of... the street cars and we should have... had enraged ladies protesting against... the unchivalrous brutes who persist in... twiddling their thumbs or scratching... their noses in the presence of ladies... in the street cars.

Smoking is nothing but a habit of... thought; and women who make all... this fuss about the same are afflicted... with tantrums.

• • •

Boisterous Dancing.

That inane square dance, "the lan... cers," seems suddenly to have become... a thorn in the side of society.

In America, they want to revive it... (or them) because it's safe and sane.... In England, they want it stopped be... cause it's too boisterous.

From this distance, it would appear... that, if they were not boisterous, it... would be hopeless.

The only possible merit of "the... lancers" is in being boisterous. If it... isn't too boisterous, it is too idiotic.... Primitive people dance to some pur... pose and with some point; because... their dances are always part of a re... ligious ceremony.

Our dances consist of a man grab... bing a girl and the two shuffling their... feet about the floor in such a manner... as to keep aimlessly revolving, first... one way; then the other.

Moralists have been heard to object... to dancing on the ground that the... young man's purpose in dancing is not... much shuffling his feet as hugging... the girl. This view is at least more... creditable to the intelligence of the... wicked young person than the con... vention of those who maintain that he... merely wants to shuffle his feet.

But when it comes to "the lan... cers," it is hard to see what the possible... excuse there could be for any one want... ing to do it; because, in "the lan... cers" one neither embraces the lady or... shuffles the feet. "The lancers" con... sists of walking placidly and bovinely... around and not getting anywhere.... Unless it is made boisterous and im... proper, as objected to by the British,... it is nothing at all.

• • •

Duty of Lawyers.

The legal world has been mildly as... tonished because a New York judge... appointed one of the most distin... guished lawyers in the world—Samuel... Untermeyer—to defend a woman... charged with murder.

That Mr. Untermeyer gracefully ac... cepted the assignment and is person... ally preparing the defense of the ob... scure Italian woman seems to have... further increased the astonishment.

In Los Angeles, as in most other... American cities, a humiliating spec... tacle is to be seen every morning in... the criminal courts. Some person... charged with crime states to the... court that he has no money to employ... counsel. The judge looks doubtfully... along a row of beardless law students... who want to practice on some one,... and finally asks one of them to take... the case, in behalf of the court.... Sometimes the youth accepts; some... times he coolly declines. The court... loses his temper, and tries another one.... Finally, he takes the rebuff with meekness... and tries another one.

These appointments should rightly... come from the bench as high honors... of the most distinguished members of... the bar. It certainly is not very in... spiring to hear a court snubbed by... some boy "lawyer" who sometimes... doesn't know the difference between... ham and baked beans.

Mr. Untermeyer pointed out in

THE LANCER.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

jolly; and I never yet saw a woman to whom majority rule meant anything.

Little girls, when they play, "get mad," and go home when the majority won't play as they wish. Little boys accept the dictum.

I remember when I was a boy that the wish of the majority was absolute. If the "bunch" wanted to play baseball you HAD to play whether you liked it or not. You couldn't go home. You were needed to make up the game and you were firmly detained. I remember that we used to curse the majority, but we never thought of disobeying its verdicts.

• •

The Rate War.

This steamship rate war will not be without its results.

In a week or so, the rates will probably go back to the normal figure; but in the meantime, the public will have learned that one way to go to San Francisco is by water.

During the years that have passed, the steamers on this Coast were rightful old tubs that you wouldn't send a flea-bitten dog in; but I was astonished the other day to see for the first time some of the magnificent steamers, like the Governor and the President, that are now carrying the passenger traffic between San Pedro and San Francisco.

It is one of the most charming voyages in the world—just long enough, and most of the way as smooth as a mill pond.

• •

Parades and Generals.

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As a military function, they supplied staff and staff officers and general officers with a training they could have had in no other way. There's no use training it, the only way to learn to maneuver a big army is to maneuver a big army. You can't learn it on paper any more than a private soldier can learn to take care of himself in camp by reading a book.

Scorn has been poured upon the maneuvers because it educates the general instead of the private. Well, if you think it is more important for the private to understand his job than the general . . .

However, the private has spoken and in National Guard matters he has, presently enough, the last word. In actual work, the private soldier gets nothing out of it but a kind of pleasure that military duties inspire. If he does not find the pleasure, he won't stay, and there you are.

It is also a fact that the sensational yellow newspapers of the East meddle as much in the fall maneuvers, such as were held at Boston, that they destroy the confidence of the men in their officers, and no lessons that the maneuvers can teach could compensate for that loss.

• •

Dr. Bulling, "Doctor," and other worthy citizens who exercise their good right to write to the papers, are in print. They object because The Times was skeptical recently over the vital "comfort" of smoking, and posed as the quarrel between the women and the men who smoke in street cars.

But (in spite of that) for their rage! I am reminded of Sir Walter Raleigh, who used to pave mud puddles with his cloak, and taken it into his head to visit some other distant clime, instead of Virginia, he most likely would have discovered some tribe who gladdened their thumbs or something else scenes instead of smoking pipes.

Then we should have had legions of excited men writing furiously to the papers that it's a shame that a man who has been working all day can't have the comfort of twiddling his thumbs on the back platform of street cars and we should have had enraged ladies protesting against the uncivilized brutes who persist in twiddling their thumbs or scratching their noses in the presence of ladies on the street cars.

Smoking is nothing but a habit of course, and women who make all this fuss about the same are afflicted with hysterics.

• •

Boisterous Dancing.

The lancer square dance, "the lancers" seems suddenly to have become a thorn in the side of society.

If Americans they want to revive it (or them) because it's safe and sane. It is argued, they say that it stopped because it's too boisterous.

From this distance, it would appear that if they were not boisterous, it would be hopeless.

The only possible merit of "the lancers" is in being boisterous. If it is not boisterous, it is too idiotic.

Primitive people dance to some purpose and with some point; because their dances are always part of a religious ceremony.

The dances consist of a man grabbing a girl and the two shuffling their feet on the floor in such a manner as to keep almost revolving, first one way, then the other.

Recently there have been heard to object to dancing on the ground that the young man's purpose in dancing is not to push shuffling his feet as hugging as girl. This view is at least more creditable to the intelligence of the young person than the contempt of those who maintain that he merely wants to shuffle his feet.

But when it comes to "the lancers" it is hard to see what the possible purpose there could be for any one wanting to do it; because, in "the lancers" no one embraces the lady or shuffles the feet. "The lancers" consist of walking placidly and bovinely around and not getting anywhere.

Because it is made boisterous and impolite, as objected to by the British, is nothing at all.

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Duty of Lawyers.

The legal world has been mildly astonished because a New York judge named one of the most distinguished lawyers in the world—Samuel Untermeyer—to defend a woman charged with murder.

That Mr. Untermeyer gracefully accepted the assignment and is personally conducting the defense of the obscure Italian woman seems to have left the astonishment.

In Los Angeles, as in most other American cities, a humiliating spectacle is to be seen every morning in the criminal courts. Some person charged with crime states to the court that he has no money to employ counsel, the judge looks doubtfully over a row of beardless law students and says, in effect, to some one, or each in behalf of the court.

Then the youth accepts; sometimes he gracefully declines. The court takes up the rebuff with meekness and calls another one.

Such appointments should rightly be looked upon as high honors from the bench as high honors from the distinguished members of the bar. It certainly is not very interesting to hear a court snubbed by some low "lawyer" who sometimes does not know the difference between a writ and a bone.

Mr. Untermeyer pointed out in taking the case, it is the duty of every lawyer, as an officer of the court, to provide a defense for the defenseless. And if more lawyers of his type were, as an honor, appointed to such cases, there would be considerably less crookedness about criminal law, and less punishment of possible innocents, while many palpably guilty escape.

• •

Funston on Love.

In a recent lecture at Fort Leavenworth, Gen. Fred Funston told the young officers to beware of love and never mind about peace conferences.

"A lot of well-fed intellectual gentlemen get together and decide not to have any more war," he said, "but the red-blooded citizen will continue to go to war."

The army today is full of young officers, simply wrapped up in their profession, creating new ideas, devoting every energy and every thought to perfecting our fighting machinery. . . . and secretly itching for a war. Gen. Funston has done as much to inspire them as any other one man.

Funston is a man I admire from his shoulder straps to his shoes. He would fight a buzz saw and, after all his honors, is as simple and unaffected as a boy.

But I have a suspicion that every time he meets a man, he unconsciously examines his hocks; makes a mental note of his wind; wonders if he has sound feet and makes an estimate how much fighting could be got out of him on a pinch.

He is very sore on love because it gets his young officers at the infantry and cavalry school mixed up in their strategy problems. Funston can't figure out why anybody should fall in love with a mere girl, when there are field guns.

• •

Patching the Constitution.

The agitation over the election of Senators by direct vote of the people is another patriotic effort on the part of those citizens who are aroused to the point of being sorry the government is inefficient, but are not aroused to the point of doing anything about it.

If they were really aroused to the right point, they would not try to fuss up the Constitution of the United States, with a view of taking the election of Senators out of the hands of corrupt Legislatures; they would go to the trouble of electing honest Legislatures.

The brand of reformers who seek to cripple crooked political machines by sending the old Constitution to a political garage and having the gear altered are not much of a terror to political bosses.

There is no kind of law that will cripple a political machine. Prohibitive laws are simply pie for political machines. Political machines thrive and grow fat on the kind of reformers who get peevish over corruption; put a patch on the Constitution; say, "There, gosh 'ern ye; now behave;" then go serenely on their way, convinced that corruption has got its deathblow and forget all about it.

A political machine controls a comparatively small number of voters who aways are on the job; the forces of reform consist of a large number of voters who talk a great deal and vote a very little. Hence the machine wins. There is no kind of amendment that can be tacked on the Constitution whereby a large number of worthy citizens who do not vote can rule a small number of not very worthy citizens who do vote—early and often.

Electing Senators by direct vote is about like carrying a potato in the pants pocket for rheumatism.

It doesn't make any difference how you elect a Senator; it's whom you elect for Senator. One way of electing him is just as good or as bad as any other. THE LANCER.

The Curious Little Puffers.

In one of the small tanks surrounding the great central pool at the Aquarium there are twenty-nine little puffers, just brought up from Gravesend Bay. The puffer gets its name from its power to puff out or inflate its body, which it does to enable itself to escape capture. Let a full-grown puffer, says six or eight inches in length, be pursued by a bigger fish, and if it cannot escape it will puff out its body into the form of a ball, too big for its pursuer to swallow.

The little puffers, which are from an inch to an inch and a half in lenght, will do just the same thing when excited. Take one of them out of the water and hold it in your hand for a moment and it will begin to swell up and in a moment more it will have inflated its underbody into a little gray half-globe.—[New York Times.

Not a Bridle But a Bit.

Of ready wit, the archbishop of Canterbury is a great example. He was going in with a number of other clergymen to luncheon, after some great ecclesiastical function, when an unctuous dignitary observed: "Now to put a bridle on our appetites."

Quick as lightning, the archbishop retorted: "Say, rather, now to put a bit between your teeth."—[Philadelphia Press.

Nearly liked Her.

The Connecticut farmer was riding back from the cemetery with his nephew, after burying his wife. "Well, she's gone," said the bereaved husband. The nephew assented dutifully. "She kep' good care of me for forty years," said the relict. The nephew said that was so. "And do you know," said the mourner, "toward the last I almost 'got to like her."—[Cosmopolitan.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
997 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
Age.....
Time Ruptured.....
Cause of Rupture.....
Name.....
Address.....

Hundreds of Brass and Iron Beds
AT CUT PRICES

You can come here this week and get any brass or enameled bed in our stock at a cut price. This concession means a great deal when you consider that we have the largest assortment shown in the city and that our regular selling prices are considerably less than others quote for the same or similar qualities.

BRASS BEDS
Heavy Brass Beds with 2-in. Posts, reduced for this sale to **$12.50** and up

IRON BEDS
Substantial Iron Beds, well made and finished, cut to ..... **$2.00** and up

Special Prices This Week on
Mattresses of All Kinds
Springs of Every Sort
Bed Pillows, Etc., Etc.

We Make Our Own Mattresses
All work absolutely guaranteed. We feature the handling of special orders and make-over work. Are your mattresses in good condition for the winter?

All Departments and Workrooms in Our Building Under Personal Supervision. Superior Service. Punctual Deliveries.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
Chas. E. Fredericks, Pres.
SPRING ST. Bet. SIXTH and SEVENTH
INVESTIGATE OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AND CREDIT SYSTEM — NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER LOS ANGELES FIRM

VERMONT SQUARE

The largest Subdivision Ever Placed on the Market in Los Angeles

A Town in Itself, Comprising 52 City Blocks

Are You Protected? If Not, Why Not?

If you are thinking of buying a lot, see that you are fully protected.
This is very important, whether you buy for a home or investment.
It is better to buy and build in a large tract, where you are fully protected by the restrictions, than in a small tract. Though you may be protected *within* a small tract, you cannot guard against undesirable neighbors or factories in *adjoining* tracts right at your door.
Vermont Square comprises 52 city blocks—a mile in length and nearly half a mile in width.
The lot owner in Vermont Square is thus fully protected against undesirable conditions.
No manufacturing can be carried on in Vermont Square. Our lot owners don't have to worry about this. Many other districts are less fortunate.
We might say more, but stick a pin right here: THE LOT OWNER IN VERMONT SQUARE IS FULLY PROTECTED IN EVERY WAY.

Discounts That Save Money: Five per cent. for cash. Five per cent. to the builders of the first five houses in any block completed within six months from date of purchase.

IT IS UP TO YOU!

Vermont Square is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue," and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "West Forty-eighth Street," and get off at Normandie avenue. Agents in waiting to show the property.

LOTS $650 UP---No Taxes to Pay Until October, 1910

Southwest Land Co.
MAIN 1340. 416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., HOME F5978.
C. A. WESBECHER, TRACT AGENT, PHONES: HOME 29086; WEST 383.
TRACT BRANCH OFFICE, SOUTH 3557.

I CURE
PILES
And Fistula
Without an Operation

By My Painless Discovered Method. No Injecting, Ligating or Cutting.

For 25 years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to all others. I cure without any surgery. I dissolve pile tumors and fistula tracts by a method that is absolutely my own. The cure is painless, and my patients, while under treatment, never lose a moment's time from business or pleasure.

I GUARANTEE TO CURE. In every case I accept for treatment.

"After suffering for years with the worst form of Hemorrhoids, Dr. White cured me without any pain."—REV. E. H. BROOKS, 2113 Menlo Ave., L. A.

Send for my free book.
CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. C. H. WHITE
RECTAL SPECIALIST,
433½ South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Electropodes
Are two metal insoles, worn in the heels of the shoes—cure all forms of Rheumatism. If not at your Druggist's, get him to order a pair for you from
Western Wholesale Drug Co.,
Pacific Coast Distributors, Los Angeles

Ramona Park
Lots and acreage. 20 minutes from Los Angeles. For full particulars see
FRED W. MARSHALL,
With Althouse Bros.
430 S. Broadway, Bumiller Bldg.

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORAN
See NEWPORT & MILNER
Gen. Agents for Security Land and Loan Co., 204-209 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main.

Dr. A. C. Hummelbaugh
DENTIST
Room 8,
305½ South Spring St

The Plymouth
Shoe Store
452 South Spring St.
Rock Bottom Prices

Dr. Tom Sho Bin

Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $30, $10, $7, $5. $2.50 per week. Consumption, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Consultation Free. Open day and night. 711 S. Main St.

A BETTER PIANO FOR LESS

New pianos sold $1.25 per month weekly. If payments are made at our store we give Six Months' Music Lessons free. We are out of the high rent district.
Busiest because best.
Lucore Piano Co.
F4281. 7th & Hope. Main 1317

DENTIST
Dr. W. E. Hutchason
326 South Broadway

LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth Street

OF COURSE.

VETERAN AIDS THE LOVERS.

Capt. Shea Willing to Help Blushing Youth.

Famous Penmanship Is Put at Their Disposal.

Finds Time to Engross Their Marriage "Lines."

While busied with his work as clerk in Department Ten, of the Superior Court, yesterday, Capt. Thomas J. Shea was interrupted by a young couple who bore signs of recent or impending wedlock. The young man diffidently approached the grizzled veteran of the Civil War, and asked him if he would be so good as to engross their marriage license.

Capt. Shea was very, very busy, and he would have scowled slightly if he were of the scowling sort. Instead, he asked the groom-to-be why he wanted the license written by him.

"They told me that nobody could beat you writing," said the applicant, with increasing confidence. "Indeed, sir, I heard that your handwriting is just like copper plate."

Capt. Shea's face relaxed, and the lines about his mouth began to take on whimsical curves. "And so you two children thought you couldn't get married unless Tom Shea did the engrossing? Well, well, I guess we can find time to do it."

Before Capt. Shea was promoted last March to his present position as clerk to Judge Moss, he was employed under County Clerk Keyes in the criminal and naturalization departments. He

Capt. Thomas J. Shea,
clerk in Department Ten, Superior Court, whose penmanship is the pride of the County Clerk.

also served a brief time in the marriage bureau. While there he gained a reputation for exquisite penmanship that will never be forgotten as long as the doughty old warrior lives.

WAR BREAKS OUT.

Shea never went to business college. His preceptor was an old Presbyterian minister in the little Missouri town where he passed his boyhood. The clergyman one day wrote out the name, "Thomas J. Shea," in a fine, square hand that greatly pleased the boy. He patiently copied his name over and over again, until one could hardly tell the copy from the original.

"Tom, you will make a fine teacher in a school of penmanship," said the minister kindly. "Perhaps you might get a position in our bank."

But the call to arms came just then, and Tom Shea forgot all about penmanship in his eagerness to join the boys in blue. He was 15 years old when he enlisted in the Thirty-ninth Missouri Volunteer Infantry.

His first service was scouting duty, during the raids of Quantrell, Bill Jackson and Bill Anderson through the borders of Missouri.

In 1864 he reënlisted in the Fortieth Missouri Infantry, and received his honorable discharge in August, 1866.

But Shea's handwriting soon brought him into some prominence. He became a clerk at the headquarters of Gen. Sherman, and served in a similar capacity under Sheridan, Hancock, Rosecrans and Dodge.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

He became chief clerk to Gen. Randolph B. Marcy, chief of staff under McClellan. After the war, Shea was chief clerk for eighteen years under Gen. Henry P. Clarke, assistant commissary-general of subsistence, and was also in the office of Gen. Langdon C. Easton, assistant quartermaster-general. Another position held by Shea was that of secretary to Gen. W. B. Franklin, who for a time commanded the left grand division of the army of the Potomac during the war.

For about thirty years, Capt. Shea served in the quartermaster's and subsistence departments at Washington, under officers who had achieved distinction in the Civil War. His own record in active service entitled him to consideration. He participated in seven engagements, was at the siege of Vicksburg, and was appointed sergeant-major and acting adjutant when only 18 years old.

He came to the Pacific Coast in 1886 as chief clerk to the chief quartermaster on Gen. Merritt's staff. He became enamored with the climate and environment of Los Angeles, and finally gave up his military life for the peaceful avocation of clerk at the Courthouse, under County Clerk Keyes, who appointed him a deputy in 1904.

NEVER WAS ILL.

"I have never required the services of a doctor since I started out on Republican lines, and I cast my first vote for Grant," remarked Shea. "I was never wounded in battle, though many of my boyhood friends fell by my side. I suppose penmanship came naturally to me."

His docket is a work of art, and would do credit to professional engrossers. There is not an erasure or blot in the whole book. The characters stand out clear and firm, though written by the hand of a man 64 years old, who has lived an active life for nearly half a century.

If his party needs him, Capt. Shea will take the stump this fall and next. He is a good speaker, full of pleasing reminiscences, and especially effective when addressing old soldiers who know what active service means. Around the Courthouse, Shea is popular with the judges and attorneys. He is never too busy to help a friend.

SIAMESE REPTILE CAPTURED IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Did You Ever See 'Em Like This?

This weird reptile with two heads was caught by a West Virginia farmer and is now in Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

Yes, sir, it's a two-headed snake, with four eyes, two tongues and a pair of mouths, and only one body. There is no mistake about it. It's a two-headed snake with four eyes, two tongues, and a pair of mouths and only one body. Drill it into your intellect, for the story is true and here is a photograph of the snake. Cameras do not lie and are scientifically exact.

A farmer in West Virginia caught the weird reptile in the woods near his home and taking advantage of the cheap Sabbath excursion to Cincinnati, presented the snake to the Zoological Garden.

Both heads of this curiosity are so perfectly formed that it is impossible to say which is the right one and which one is the superfluous growth. They both project from the body in symmetrical fashion. Both move at the same time and both eat at the same time. One begins to believe that there is a species of two-headed snakes that has not yet come to the ken of scientists. Yet one can hardly believe it is a freak because in neither head is there a departure from the normal. The two heads work in unison. Placing the index finger near the mouths of the double-headed thing, and the two forked tongues dart out together and dart back again at the same time. One pair of eyes blink and the other pair blinks also. One head turns and so does the other. It is positively uncanny to see the two heads work in chorus.

Yes, sir, it's a two-headed snake with four eyes, two tongues and a pair of mouths, and only one body.

NOT EASY SAILING.

(Continued From First Page.)

two women and a little boy in new clothes. The kid had a velocipede with new rubber tires and they had a lot of trunks. Believe me, they were fixed up.

It makes me laugh now when I think how they looked, waiting on the wharf, the old man with a bundle of green tickets in his hand and watching the steamer squeezing up to the wharf as though it were his private yacht.

It struck me when I first saw that steamer that she had a pretty fair supply of people on board already. It seems she had been at another dock at the other side of the harbor.

When the boat drew up alongside, the boy with green tickets was for steering his whole caravan on board; but they stopped him at the gang plank.

A little sardine with a blue cap on came out and said they couldn't get on board.

"BOAT'S FULL."

The man showed the green tickets which called for berths on this voyage of this steamer.

"Can't help that," said this Clarence with the gilt cap. "Boat's full."

When the man with the tickets let out a kick, the sardine said: "Look here. The U. S. government says we can't carry more than eighteen people on this steamer. Well, we've got eighteen on now. What are you going to do about it?"

"But we've got all our baggage down here. What will we do with it?" said the man, looking around kind of helpless.

"Well," said the sardine, "you might put it on board and have us throw it off at San Francisco, or you might take it back where you got it."

"Isn't there any other boat," said the man, and I could see he was sick clear through.

"Sure," said the sardine with one of those saucy soubrette twinkles. "Sure, the Stetson sails tonight."

"Are there any berths left on her?"

"I don't know," said the sardine grinning. "There weren't two weeks ago."

Oh, what a saucy comeback!

That man's wife was so mad she couldn't talk before, but she began to take a hand at about this point in the game. The way she lit into that shrimp was great dope. He just grinned and explained how it was all the fault of the man in the city ticket office. He gave that city ticket man a reputation that would be an honor to a Sicilian Black Hand society. And say, she believed it. What do you know about that! If I thought every woman would believe that easy, I'd get married.

The last I saw of her, she was hotfooting it back to the city ticket office. I'll bet my shoes that the man in the ticket office, if she could ever find him, told her it was all the fault of the people on the boat and that pirates like them ought to be arrested.

Anyhow, the shrimp told me that he had already turned away nine people who came along after the boat was full.

I didn't show him my green ticket. I know when I've had it handed to me good and I don't give them the fun of hearing me holler.

I waited until the Vanguard sailed away. Then I tore up my little old green tickets and threw the pieces into the bay.

Me for the brakebeams.

SOURCES OF SUGAR.

Can Be Made from Many Different Substances and Has Ceased to Be a Luxury.

[Philadelphia Record:] There are a great many kinds of sugar, although perhaps the only kind you know is what is called cane sugar. That is usually made from the sugar cane and beet root. The cane, which looks like a large cornstalk, is crushed between rollers, and the juice runs out in a stream looking like very dirty water. This is cleansed and boiled and evaporated and goes through a number of refining processes until it at last becomes the beautiful white sugar sold by grocers. Beet-root sugar is made in much the same way, but is not quite as sweet as that from the sugar cane. Glucose, largely used by confectioners, is very sweet, but will not crystalize. Maple sugar comes from the sap of a variety of the maple tree. Then there is grape sugar, the little grains of sugar you find in raisins, and milk sugar, which is used in medicines.

One of the most curious sugars is called manna. It is the sap of certain trees, notably the gum tree, growing in Australia. It exudes from the leaves and stems, and dries there, forming thin flakes of sugar, which, when the tree is shaken, come down in a light shower. A very convenient tree to have in the garden!

Sugar has also been made of dandelion roots, potatoes, mushrooms and even seaweed, and there is an artificial sugar called saccharine, made of coal tar, which, however, though intensely sweet, is not of value as food.

A hundred years ago sugar was looked upon as a luxury, and 500 years ago it was hardly known. About the only sweetness used was honey, and of this there was no great quantity. Only fancy. No sugar to sweeten their tea and coffee! But that did not matter much, as they had no tea and coffee to sweeten, for the richer people drank wine with their breakfast, the poorer, ale or water, and the children milk.

But the worst of all, some of you will think, is that they had no chocolate creams, or peppermints, or caramels, or lemon drops, and none of those delightful candy sticks. It hardly seems possible, yet your great-great-great-great-grandparents were just as happy without them, for, as they had never even heard of them, they never missed them, and grew up quite cheerfully without knowing how abused they were.

Gen. Funston's Beauty.

Gen. Fred Funston, U.S.A., dropped in town for a few hours yesterday and went up to call on his old friend, Paul Gaylord. The general told of a laughable experience he had on a train a few days ago. He was in the smoking compartment of the sleeper and became engaged in conversation with a Kansan from the rural districts. Gen. Funston did not introduce himself. After they had talked a while on various subjects, the Kansan said:

"Say, you look a good deal like Fred Funston. He's a general in the army now."

"Do you know Funston?" asked the general.

"I should say I do. He's from our State."

"I've seen Gen. Funston," said the army man seriously. "I'm a little better looking than he is, I'm inclined to believe."

"Oh, Funston won't ever take no prizes at any beauty shows," said the Kansas man, "but, just between me an' you, mister, you won't either."

The general changed the subject.—[Denver Post.

Joke on the Pianola.

"Was she artistic?" asked an inquiring person of Kin Hubbard, the Indianapolis epigram maker, who was describing an Indiana genius, says the Saturday Evening Post.

"Artistic?" said Hubbard. "Was she artistic? I should say she was. She was so artistic that one day, when one of her peekaboo shirtwaists she had made herself fell into the pianola, they played two Beethoven rhapsodies with it before they discovered their mistake."

CERTAINLY ENDS KIDNEY TROUBLE

Your out-of-order Kidneys will act fine before you realize it.

Any Backache or Bladder and Urinary misery vanishes after taking several doses of Pape's Diuretic—Thousands of men and women here in LosAngeles will realize what it means to have perfect health again.

Hundreds of folks here are needlessly miserable and worried because of out-of-order kidneys, backache or bladder trouble.

If you will take several doses of Pape's Diuretic, all misery from a lame back, rheumatism, painful stitches, inflamed or swollen eyelids, nervous headache, irritability, dizziness, worn-out, sick feeling and other symptoms of overworked or deranged kidneys will vanish.

Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

This unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system, and distributes its healing, cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

restores original color in mild, healthful manner in from 7 to 14 days. Entirely different from anything else. 11 Registered Trade Mark. effect is permanent. Does not wash off. Does not "streak." Has no sediment, so it's neither sticky nor greasy—it's as pure and clear as water.

Don't experiment—use what thousands of others have found safe and satisfactory. Sample and comb absolutely free. Be sure to mention original color of your hair. MARY T. GOLDMAN, 306 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Full size bottle $1. For sale by

ALL SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

SELMA.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

cars of raisins, 125 cars canned peaches, 100 cars of green peaches for canning, 50 cars green grapes, 25 cars green peaches sent East, 30 cars prunes, 10 cars honey, 25 cars apricots, and 40 cars melons. This does not include what went out by express, nor does it include the number of cars of grain, hay and live stock that were shipped from here.

The following are among the influential citizens of Selma, and are the most active in its affairs: John C. Rorden, H. G. Drew, E. P. Todd, D. S. Snodgrass, J. M. Griffin, S. H. Gill, N. W. Steward, T. J. Bander, W. H. Byrne, W. R. Stammers, Fred Butterfield, Russel Hubbard, J. M. Byrne, Herman Lewald, W. T. Forkner, Clyde Grimes, C. Duzy, M. A. Sawrie, Julian W. Hudson, H. A. Hansen, F. A. Howard, J. R. Cain, J. P. Olsen, B. M. Henriksen, T. W. Johnson, C. C. Snyder, P. Rasmussen, G. W. Holmes, H. J. Jacobsen, E. P. Hall, C. Bachtold, J. L. Mitchell, W. H. Say, Fred H. Williams, C. F. Nowlin, Will Stammers, W. L. Hedges, C. O. Creighton, L. J. Hansburger, R. S. Barnes, H. J. Johnson, R. E. McMakin and A. A. Rowell.

Deadheads Who Must Be Coaxed.

Concert givers in Germany find it more and more difficult to get an audience. Free tickets by no means insure one. A Berlin journal tells how audiences at recitals (Berlin often has more than fifty of them in one week) are apt to be made up.

Miss N., who plays or sings, sends out about 200 tickets, some of them to prominent persons. One of these is the wife of Prof. X. She kindly accepts the tickets, but has no intention of attending the concert, so she gives them to her dressmaker, who, in turn, bestows them on her assistants, who possibly may go to the concert. In one case it was found that of 200 free tickets only forty-seven were used

A Most Unusual Display of Sterling

Silverware

The newest productions in Wallace and Reed & Barton solid silverware—
Chests of Solid Silverware
Salad Sets, Game Shears, Sugar Shells, Bread, Biscuit and Cake Trays
Tea Sets, Knives, Forks, Spoons,
Articles for the Toilet, Etc.

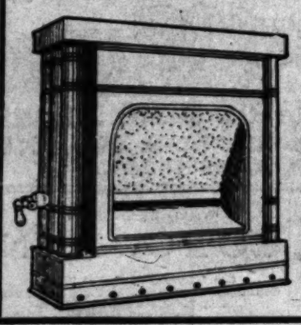
Your inspection is cordially invited. You will find my prices lower than prevail elsewhere.

JEWELER AND SILVELSMITH

400 *Broadway, Cor. Fourth*

Morro

PROF. LOWE'S WONDERFUL GAS HEATER



No gas fumes, no smoke, no headache. Heats by both reflection and radiation. Burns 20 feet an hour or 16 cents for 10 hours. The price of a five-cent cigar will heat your house.

SOLD BY

McWHORTER BROS.

456 S. SPRING STREET.

Co-Operative Dentists (Inc.)

454 S. Spring St., Cor. Fifth St.

The Co-Operative Dentists will open their new Dental Parlors tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Los Angeles and surrounding territory to visit our parlors and inquire into our

MATRIX SYSTEM

This is not a new system, but is a secret method of our own, which no other dentist can use and which has been practiced with remarkable success for the past eighteen years by our managing dentist, who has personal supervision of all our work.

Those for whom we have done work pronounce the MATRIX SYSTEM a revelation in Dentistry. In fact, it is the greatest scientific Dental work of the 20th Century.

Dentistry by our MATRIX SYSTEM costs less than the old method, lasts a lifetime, as the work never needs to be done over, and there is NO PAIN.

Skillful Specialists are employed in every department, and all work is positively the best.

Come, bring the children, and have their and your teeth examined. NO CHARGE for consultation or examination, and we will give you, FREE, a beautiful little booklet, "MATRIX SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY"—a book containing very valuable information regarding the teeth, and one that should be in every household. Come and get this booklet, whether you need any work done or not.

454 S. Spring St., Cor. Fifth St.

NATURE'S MEDICINE

Most people believe that the only way to cure disorders, chronic disorders or pain of any kind is to swallow a lot of drugs.

When you find yourself ailing in any way you run to the drug store and get a bottle of some patent medicine or have your doctor write out a prescription for probably the same stuff under another name. What good does it do to you? Just stimulates, like whisky. Couldn't do more than that, for recent exposures have proven that nearly all the drugs you buy are a combination of a lot of alcohol and a little poison. You know alcohol is what makes whisky such a stimulant. The other poisons that you get in drugs are too numerous to mention. The poisons that are used most frequently are morphine, cocaine, mercury, arsenic and potash. They wreck the nerves and stomach and cause liver, kidney and bowel troubles.

Drugs will kill pain all right by stupefying the nerves, but wait until the effect has passed off; the pain returns worse than ever. Then you have to take the drugs again and continue to take it until nature is kind enough to remove the cause of the pain.

The only way to cure pain or disease is to help nature. Drugs don't do that. Nature will cure the disease if she has the power. I give her that power; that's why I am so successful.

If you are sick or ailing in any way it is because of the failure or breaking down of some vital organ. The reason any organ fails to do its work is because it lacks electricity.

When it is doing its work right the stomach generates electricity for the support of the body and itself. When it is not able to generate the needed force it must have aid. This aid is electricity, artificial electricity, as applied by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is a relief from the old system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. Instead of swallowing a lot of poisonous drugs, which wreck the nerves, apply Dr. McLaughlin's Belt about your body and feel the soothing, glowing force of electricity permeating your vitals, giving health and strength to every part.

"I want to tell you that I am perfectly satisfied with your treatment. I have not used it just thirty days and I have been relieved of all the pains and aches that troubled me greatly; am gaining strength and feeling better in every respect. In view of the fact that I am seventy-three years of age, I consider that this treatment realized in a very short time is something remarkable. Yours gratefully, "O. C. Miller, Gardena, Cal."

FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

DOCTOR'S BOOK FREE

To any person who will mail me this coupon I will send free (closely sealed) my finely illustrated book regarding the cause and cure of disease. This book is written in plain language, and explains many secrets you should know. It tells you how you can cure yourself in the privacy of your own home without the use of drugs.

Don't spend another cent on doctors and their worthless medicines.

Nature's remedy cures to stay cured. You should know about it.

If you suffer from female trouble of any kind, rheumatism, sciatica, weak nerves, insomnia, organic pains, or stomach, liver, kidney or bowel disorders, you must not fail to get this book.

Don't wait another minute.

Cut out the coupon right now and mail it. I'll send the book without delay, absolutely free.

Call and test Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt free of all cost. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays and Saturdays until 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12.

You ought to read my free 80-page illustrated book regarding the cure of disease without drugs. It explains many things you should know. It tells Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt and cost of treatment is absolutely free, if you'll bring or mail me this coupon. Cut out the coupon now.

The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co.,
230½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
(Over Baker's Shoe Store.)

Please send your free book for men or women.

Name .....

Street or Box .....

City .....

Echoes of '76

THE great name of LaFayette awakens echoes of '76 when the roar of cannon was heard in the land, and, with the near approach of the enemy, the gentlefolk hastened to bury their valuables.

Chief among such treasures were the plain, old-fashioned spoons and forks—the pride of every Colonial dame! With dashing officers to be entertained, and perchance a visit from that fascinating personage, the great Marquis de LaFayette, no wonder Colonial women had a care for their silver.

TRADE MARK

LaFayette

With this brief suggestion, you already know the origin and inspiration of the La Fayette—a pattern of plain simplicity, delightfully old-fashioned, distinctive in its pointed bowls and quaint outlines. In Sterling only. The special trademark above is your assurance of the genuine La Fayette.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Established 1869
JEWELERS—323 S. Spring St.

"San Diego"

The Perfection of Modern Brewing

The ideal beer for home use.

Absolutely Pure. No Bilious After-Effects

Invaluable as a tonic. Strengthening and health-giving. Your dealer will supply you. If not, ring up F1648 or Main 431.

Iroquois Bottling Co.

How to Get Rid Of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way Costs Nothing to Try

Those who suffer from catarrh in its miseries. There is no need of suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive treatment discovered by Dr. [illegible] for over thirty-five years, in treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, wash or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can breathe freely and sleep without the stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased mucous membranes and arrests the discharge, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and coughing, and at the same time it will not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines often do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 536 Watson Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to convince you that it is all he claims it to be as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal deafness, headaches, catarrhal dizziness, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet, which you should read immediately.

Rental Department

For Stores, Offices and Flats
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main 8990
Telephone Exchange 115
Fifth Street.

Alfalfa Land

1200 Acres at $125 Per Acre
Close to Los Angeles
Thirteen Years' Water Right
L. L. CLARK
328 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Legal.

Notice to Redeem Bonds.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1, 1909.

The undersigned [illegible] bonds of the PHOENIX [illegible] COMPANY, of Phoenix, Ariz., amount not exceeding $[illegible] tured interest [illegible] bonds.

Any holder of [illegible] dispose of same will please [illegible] in writing not later than [illegible] 1909, at 5 p.m., when [illegible] bonds offered and the [illegible]

TITLE INSURANCE [illegible]

By THEO. A. [illegible]

SOCIETY COMIC OPERA.

Elaborate Plans Being Made for Production of Musical Play for Benefit of Children's Hospital.

Los Angeles is to have a musical event that will rival the largest professional companies. The extravaganza of college life, "Professor Napoleon," with over 200 participants, all from Los Angeles and near-by towns, is to be a great production. "Professor Napoleon" will be produced at the Mason Opera-house early in November. The affair is managed by women connected with the Children's Hospital and rehearsals have been under way at the Friday Morning Club-house, Figueroa street, for two weeks. Nearly 200 prominent singer and society people are interested in the cast. While the main object of the undertaking is to raise money for the Children's Hospital, which proposes a production on a magnificent scale, "Professor Napoleon" is new and novel. Preparations have been quietly made during the last six months, and nearly 200 participants have now been enrolled. These are composed of high school and university students, girls from private schools and colleges. "Professor Napoleon" is not founded on the history of the Corsican. It is a lively, sparkling comic opera, with many choruses and ensemble numbers, put into a plot full of elaborate pictures and deals with experiences of a mythical sagehurst College. Prof. Napoleon, who is the principal of the college, and instructor of [illegible] incidentally fractures the English language. The production calls for thirty prominent characters. Well-known choir girls, society girls, business and professional men are taking these parts. Over 1000 costumes will be brought from New York and elaborate scenery and electrical effects have been ordered. The committee has established headquarters on the seventh floor of the Equitable building, [illegible] who have direct charge of the different committees, and who are the backers for "Professor Napoleon" are: [illegible] N. B. Blackstone, C. C. Carpenter, Wesley Clark, Albert Crutcher, John Harrison, B. D. Harding, M. B. Hutchinson, L. E. Newmark, William L. Johnston, J. L. Jones, Percy Langmuir, R. P. McJohnston, Joseph Morgan, A. L. Marlowe, J. R. Newberry, Charles Monroe, Charles D. Mitchell, H. B. Rollins, W. E. Ramsey, C. S. Smead, Spencer H. Smith, Wallace Simpson, R. Wirmizk, Frank Wiggins and Miss A. A. Smead.

PERSONAL.

B. A. Rivas, a mining engineer of Reno, Nev., is at the LanKershim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tinney of Seattle are spending a few days at the Alexandria.

George Eastwood, a manufacturer of Boston, Holyoke, Mass., is at the Alexandria.

E. D. Smith, a trader of Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., is a late arrival at the Angelus.

Lawrence Miller, a cattleman of Dallas, Tex., with his wife, is registered at the Hayward.

Miss Nell Pickett of San Francisco is visiting Miss Eva A. Prenss for a few days at Santa Monica.

J. F. Lee, an attorney of Philadelphia, is at the Westminster. He is accompanied by his wife.

W. H. Howe, an official of the Owl Drug Company, San Francisco, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

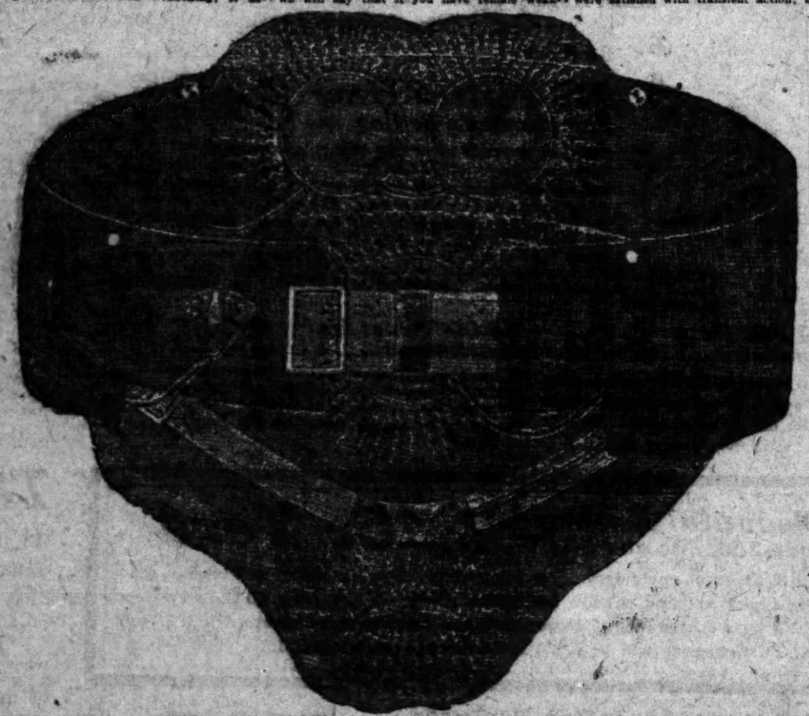
Harry Freeman, proprietor of the Hotel Freeman, arrived yesterday on a business trip to San Francisco.

Charles Schlake, owner of several apartment houses in Oakland, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

F. P. Higgins, new Pacific Coast

Brantverne's Electric Belt Restores Health and Strength

MEN AND WOMEN STOP! Don't Take That Drug



and when you consider that nearly all disease results from a weakness or vitality you will easily understand the impossibility of restoring health with drugs. A stimulant soon wears off and leaves you in worse condition than ever. Drugs are dangerous and they give no real strength. The only way to get real strength is to apply electricity in the proper manner to the inactive, weak organs that are supposed to produce strength. The more you dose your system with drugs the more you will require to get the same effect. Drug dosing is unnatural and weakening; it destroys all your chances of ever getting well. All the POULTEST products of earth's decaying disease matter are rakid over to supply the drug shop with drugs. All the deadliest of mineral poisons are kept in the drug store and are prescribed by thousands of doctors and concocted in many innocent looking patent medicines. Many prescriptions if written in civilized English instead of almost illegible Latin scrawls would read like death warrants—slow but certain. DEADLY POISON that kills the patient before killing any disease. Even the most deadly of weeds are gathered and prepared for the sick man of today and poisonous plants of all descriptions are used to make the vile concoctions that litter the shelves of the drug shop. And this filth of disease, decaying animal matter and these poisonous weeds of disease-laden swamps and disgusting insect life of plague stricken lands are all gathered to feed the sick people.

ELECTRICITY WILL PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

People who will not receive counsel cannot be helped. We say to weak men and women, electricity is life and without it you cannot exist. If you are run down and have lost your ambition you need electricity. If you are weak you need electricity. For lost womanhood or manhood there is nothing like electricity to restore your health. To the ladies we will say that if you have female weakness and have those awful bearing-down pains that there is nothing better than an electric belt.

We simply desire to present for your consideration the wonderful effects of electricity upon the human system, when properly applied, the proper mode of its application, and its great curative properties, especially in certain diseases with which men are afflicted. It is a well-known fact that during the past few years wonderful strides have been made in the investigation of the science of electricity. The world is moved by electricity. The whole animal kingdom lives and moves by the power of electricity. In short, electricity is life itself.

The effect of continuous electric currents are—

(1.) It is a powerful stimulant to every part of the nervous system.

(2.) It acts as a sedative in soothing nervously excited, nervous action.

(3.) It aids and increases nutritive changes, both local and general.

(4.) Its action as a general tonic is marked and very powerful.

(5.) It equalizes the circulation, thus reducing congestion and inflammation.

(6.) It is strongly anti-spasmodic and anti-paralytic in its action.

In olden times people overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that our electric belts will permanently overcome any weakness, enlightened people will not hesitate in saying they have been well rewarded. To those who have battered their stomachs with drugs we want them to exercise their judgment and consider that electricity is the greatest power on earth. Quickly it fills and forms into whatever it touches. Gives instant relief and never fails to cure rheumatism, backache, kidney, liver and bladder troubles, early decay, night losses, loss of nerve and vigor, nervous debility, constipation, dyspepsia, undevelopment and low vitality, also all female complaints.

Within the past twenty years no other science has so challenged the attention of the civilized world as that of electricity. Through the entire history of the race this subtle fluid, though pervading the very air we breathe and enveloping myriad worlds in its mystic power, has eluded detection. Today no one can predict what are its possibilities. It is believed by many that every form of energy may be traced back to its origin, in electricity.

HOW "VITALIZ" RESTORES NERVE LIFE.

Every organ of your body is covered by a network of nerve wires. These nerves convey the power which runs the human machine. This power is called nerve force. Nerve force is nothing but electricity. The reason any organ becomes weak is because the nerves which control it lack electricity or nerve force, the motive power of your body. This lack of nerve force is shown by weakness of any kind, whether in the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart or other organs.

If your memory is poor, confidence and nerve all gone; sleep restless; if you suffer frequent headache and your eyes are dull and heavy, it shows that your supply of nerve force is depleted.

So many men try to build up nerve force by doping their stomachs with drugs. It is impossible. What the nerves require is nourishment—nerve food. If there was any nourishment in drugs they might do some good, but you know there is not. Drugs are drugs. Stimulants, narcotics, antidotes, poisons, not food—electricity is nerve food—nerve life. It soaks into your nerves and is taken up by them just as a sponge absorbs water. It nourishes and vitalizes the parts which drugs cannot reach.

Every dose of drugs that you put into your stomach weakens your nerves. Every time you kill a pain or an ache—by stupefying the nerves with poisonous drugs—you are hurting them, and any one can see that in time, by steady dosing, your nervous system will be completely broken down.

VITALIZ is a scientific body battery which infuses a steady unbroken stream of electric life into your nerves and vitals while you sleep. Its influence is powerful, yet soothing and pleasant.

VITALIZ will drive out your pains and aches, renew your strength and ambition and restore your health by giving every organ, every weak or diseased part of your body, power to do its work as nature intended. Where there is plenty of electric energy there can be no pain or disease.

Don't take another dose of drugs. You know they have not helped you, they simply keep your stomach filled with poison which rob your vitality and weaken your heart and nerves.

If you suffer from rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, stomach, kidney, liver or bowel trouble, weakness of any kind, or any nervous or chronic ailment, get VITALIZ—there is health and strength in it for you.

Activity is the law of life.

Our electric Vitaliz dry cell body battery or electric belt restores strength and health in a natural way. Call or write for our free book explaining how and why it cures. It's written for thinking men and women who want to know what they are getting and that it is correct.

VITALIZ is the most powerful and perfect working appliance of this order made, and requires no more vinegar or acids than an old style bell. Vitaliz produces a high-grade power that cannot be obtained in common belts, as don't think all belts alike and be imposed upon by buying a cheap chain of JUNK, as sold all over town and everywhere and called "electric belt." You can get them anywhere, but they are useless and weak.

No nasty vinegar or poisonous and dangerous acids need be used on our batteries. They are always ready for use. Our own special belt batteries, no inconvenience, and most perfect long-lived cells ever made. Why pay 100 per cent better with cheap chains of junk? Call and let us show you the difference. We have anything you may want and at the bottom price, no pretended reductions, but the BOTTOM PRICE to you first. Call and see our appliances. Consultation absolutely free.

G. F. BRANTVERNE, 1102 Maple avenue, corner Grant Ave. street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS and undersell all—giving you the GENUINE and charging you less than you would have to pay for inferior belts from dealers, etc. We also have all kinds made at cut rates, but manufacture the best, most powerful and perfect working appliance, which GIVES A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF HIGH-GRADE POWER DIRECT TO THE BODY. Our electrical suspensory, which is included with ALL our belts, restores lost strength and makes happy, healthy men of those who feel like a rag.

A GOOD STRONG VITALIZ belt, $6, complete with electric suspensory for men. THE RIGHT KIND, TOO, but a cheap wire one, like most by others, but the BEST.

GET VITALIZ, THE MOST POWERFUL ELECTRIC BODY BATTERY MADE—take and send to Los Angeles. Call or write FREE BOOK IN PLAIN SEALED PACKAGE.

THE BEST EVER—JUST OUT.

OUR SPECIAL 1909 LATEST IMPROVED VITALIZ. We are offering this fine, powerful, dry cell body battery appliance for $5, complete with electric mask suspensory and current power regulator. Remember this is special new belt, is a COMPLETE appliance, with regulator, special Vitaliz cells, and best we ever sent out. We would not offer you a belt without a power regulator and with a cheap wire suspensory, as is found in other belts, the prices ranging from $2.75 to $5 for the "cheap" affair of $10 belts for $5—both belts have no regulators and of course the best belt is the cheapest in the end. There is no use of buying useless and worthless belts with corrosive wire and poisoned power from the acid batteries, when things in Electric Belts are not as they are not competing for business, but for EXCELLENCE and QUALITY at a fair and square price. Remember this is the only complete belt, perfect and ready to put to WORK. If you know nothing about belts, we will gladly show you the leading belts of all kinds in Public, and if you have any confidence you are the man we CAN CONVINCE without argument. Come and see us. The viewing is the center of this advertisement in a descriptive way. Of course you can easily see that it is far more complete than any other belt made. We are manufacturers and can do so much better than jobbers, etc. Our appliances right here, we can give you a better belt of best quality for less money than you could get ANYWHERE. Just try us. Let us show you. Our belt is the result of the combined efforts of the greatest electrical specialists in the state. Consultation is FREE. Our book on Health is FREE. Call or write NOW.

G. F. BRANTVERNE
Manufacturer

Main Offices and Factory, 1102 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles

Also Office at San Francisco, 1118 McAllister St. Same Prices

COMIC OPERA.

Scenes Now Being Made for Production of Musical Play for Benefit of Children's Hospital.

Los Angeles is to have a musical event that will rival the largest professional companies. The extravaganza of college life, "Professor Napoleon," with over 75 participants, all from Los Angeles and near-by towns, is to be a great production. "Professor Napoleon" will be produced at the Majestic Opera-house early in November. The affair is managed by ladies connected with the Children's Hospital, and rehearsals have been in progress at the Friday Morning Club, Figueroa street, for two weeks.

Many very prominent singers and leaders in society people are interested in the cast. While the main object of the undertaking is to raise funds for the Children's Hospital, the promoters propose a production of professional merit. "Professor Napoleon" is new and original. Scenes have been quietly painted during the last six months, and all participants have now been rehearsing. These are composed of high school and university students, girls from private schools and colleges, and professional men. "Professor Napoleon" is not founded on the story of the Corsican. It is a delightfully comic opera, with many pretty choruses and ensemble numbers, very full of elaborate costumes and dealing with experiences of a spiritual Sagehurst College. Prof. Napoleon, who is the principal character, and instructor of the college, incidentally fractures the English language.

Rehearsals calls for thirty principals. Well-known choir singers, business and professional men are taking these parts. Names will be announced later. The costumes will be brought from New York and elaborate scenery and special effects have been ordered. The committee has established headquarters on the seventh floor of the Higgins building.

Those who have direct charge of the production, and who are the committee for "Professor Napoleon" are: Mrs. Walter Clark, Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Harrison, R. J. Harding, M. B. Hutchinson, L. E. Newmark, L. Johnston, J. L. Jones, Fred Langmuir, R. P. McJohnston, Mrs. Robert A. L. Marlow, J. R. Norton, Charles Monroe, Charles D. Reed, E. B. Rollins, W. E. Ramsay, Edward Somers, H. Smith, Wilbur E. Wirtzig, Frank Wiggins and Miss A. A. Snead.

PERSONAL.

A. Bowe, a mining engineer of Los Angeles, is at the Lankershim.

Mrs. C. Tenny of Seattle is spending a few days at the Alexandria.

Fred Eastwood, a manufacturer of shoes of Boston, Mass., is at the Lankershim.

H. B. Smith, a trader of Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., is a late arrival at the Alexandria.

Miss Miller, a gentleman of Dallas, Texas, with his wife, is registered at the Lankershim.

Mrs. Hilbert of San Francisco is registered at the Alexandria from a few days' stay.

Frank Hamilton, an attorney of Philadelphia, is at the Lankershim. He is accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Rose, an official of the Owl Drug company of San Francisco, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Mrs. Hall, proprietor of the Hall House of Oakland, is registered at the Lankershim for a few days' stay on a business trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hall, wife of several prominent men of Oakland, is registered at the Hollenbeck

ARIZONA.

WOULD MAKE POST LARGER.

General Recommends Bigger Barracks at Whipple.

War on the Chinese Breaks Out at Jerome.

Rancher's Hand Is Shot Off by a Woman.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Brig.-Gen. Earl D. Thomas has recommended to the War Department that the military post of Whipple Barracks, near Prescott, be given much greater importance. The general says that the location "is a peculiarly desirable one for troops returning from the Philippines by reason of the wholesomeness of the climate. Owing to the location of the post, its climate, the small cost of supplies, railroad facilities, target range and maneuver ground in the immediate vicinity, I recommend that it be enlarged to accommodate a regiment in infantry."

At present Whipple has a garrison of only one company of infantry, but it is to be given four companies next month. The buildings at present are only sufficient for a battalion. It is understood that Maj.-Gen. Bell, Chief of Staff, who lately visited the post, concurs in Gen. Thomas's recommendations and that he will also recommend the purchase of additional ground adjoining the present reserve.

WAR ON CHINESE.

An ugly war is being waged against the Chinese in Jerome, where the labor union element is demanding that the Chinese be ordered out of the camp and that they be kept out. The restaurant business of Jerome, as is the case in most of the towns in the Territory, has been largely in the hands of the Chinese, and it is claimed that the restaurant keepers have been detected in buying refuse meat from the butcher shops, and that their establishments have been conducted in utter defiance of all sanitary laws.

The principal backers of the anti-Chinese agitation have been charged with having personal and ulterior reasons, having their basis in possible business gain. No Chinese are permitted in Bisbee, except vegetable peddlers, and they only till dark.

In the District Court at Flagstaff the murder cases against Reuben Neill and Herbert Woods have been continued for the term, awaiting evidence claimed to be material to the defense. Neill and Woods are charged with the assassination of Detective Schwartz near Williams, in September of last year.

The most material witness of the prosecution of W. A. Olds, former lieutenant of the Arizona Rangers, now a resident of Sonora, Mexico, Olds has made public a confession said to have been made to him by Woods, who, it is alleged, gave him the details of the killing and who showed him the grave in which the detective had been buried, then throwing himself upon the mercy of the ranger officer.

SHOT BY WOMAN.

Thomas Carroll, who lives about twelve miles from Jerome, is in the hospital at Jerome suffering from the loss of a hand, shot off by a Mrs. Eldridge of Prescott, who had been visiting at the Carroll ranch. It had been reported that the woman shot following a dispute over the actions of her young son, but she and Carroll both claim that the discharge of the shotgun in her hands was entirely accidental.

The Supervisors of Yavapai county and the clerk of the board are very sorry indeed that Arizona has any wild animal bounty laws. During the past few months the Supervisors' office has overflowed with hides, the greater number being those stripped from the bodies of skunks.

The Prescott Electric Company has just inaugurated a new Kellogg switchboard, by which necessity for "ringing up" central has been avoided.

START CANNERY.

The valleys of Yavapai county are notable for the excellence of their fruit, particularly of the apples, grapes and peaches. This is peculiarly true of the Verde Valley, where most of the ranches are too remote from railroad transportation to assure a profitable marketing of the product. A number of farmers in that valley have just associated themselves with the intention of purchasing machinery for a fruit canning factory, through which it is believed they can find much profit and avoid the loss heretofore known in the shipment of ripe fruit over rocky roads to Prescott.

Charles Binford, sent from Prescott two years ago to the Territorial penitentiary, upon conviction for embezzlement, has just been released at Florence upon expiration of sentence. He will return to his former home in Southern California. He has been rated as a model prisoner and has been in charge of the penitentiary books during the term of his sentence.

HARMONY PREVAILS.

TOWNS SETTLE DISPUTE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—The trouble existing between the Cordova Townsite Company and the Gila Valley, Globe & Arizona Railroad Company has been settled and the original plans of the railroad will now be carried out. It has been agreed by Manager Van Dyke of the townsite company that the name of the town shall be changed to Miami. The railroad terminus will be in the new town, and is it will be removed the Miami postoffice and school house.

All necessary machinery has been ordered for city water works, and pipe will be laid throughout the townsite, which will be thrown open October 11. The new town will be an important shipping point from the very start, as scores of large mines are in the immediate vicinity. The principal mine is the Miami, owned by the Lewissohn syndicate, which has started the erection of a concentrating mill of 2000 tons' daily capacity.

Nikunor Chavez attempted the murder of Sarah Hernandez, last Tuesday, and then killed himself by a shot through the body. The woman is still alive, though with a serious wound through the left breast. Chaves was insanely jealous of the girl, to whom he was to have been married within a few months.

25c Pillow Slips 8 to 9 A. M. Only 5c
Lawn pillow slips trimmed with ruffle, edged with lace, floral, Swastika and other designs, worth 25c. On sale Monday morning from 8 to 9, only 5c each.

10c Silkoline 8 to 9 A. M. Mon. 5c
Yard wide fancy silkoline for draperies, comfort coverings and kimonos, great patterns, lengths up to 10 yards. Regular 10c silkoline. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only, 5c a yard.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

Lace Curtains Worth $3 Pr. 25c Ea.
Odd lace curtains, full size, white and Arabian colors, values up to $3.00 a pair, some of them can be matched. On sale from 8 to 9 a.m. only, 25c each.

$15 Brus. Rugs Large Sizes $9
Heavy Brussels rugs made with [illegible] looped surface, new patterns, [illegible] mill, and 8-3x10-6 feet [illegible] rugs. On sale from 8 to 9 a.m. [illegible] $9.75 each.

Standard Patterns Are Best 10c & 15c

Get the Designer For Authoritative Fashion News

Charming Millinery Consistently Priced

Visit Our Enlarged Millinery Section

A phenomenal millinery business has necessitated enlarged quarters. We have moved our shirt waist department from the [illegible] the third floor, giving the millinery just double its former space. The amount of business transacted and the number of hats sold our millinery section last week was far beyond our expectations. We added extra help and everybody was on the jump from [illegible] till night. We anticipate a still livelier business this coming week and have made preparations with extra salespeople, extra [illegible] mers, extra floor space and extra facilities for the wrapping and delivery of packages. The following prices should prove a [illegible] to Los Angeles women with any sort of a hat want. Remember that Hale's millinery is all high class millinery, no matter how [illegible] the price, every article is thoroughly dependable and every hat fresh, new, crisp and absolutely authoritative in regard to [illegible] Read on:

$10 Pattern Hats For Monday's Selling $4.95

This line embraces everything that is new, popular and desirable. Shapes of the best Ottoman silk and Paon velvet, all made on four-ply frames, tailored and trimmed, models for street or dress wear. Trimmings consist of fan or pointed hand-sewed wings. Some draped with ribbon and set off with jet or metal ornaments or buckles. Some have ostrich plumes. Hats suitable for mothers, sisters or daughters. An almost endless variety to choose from, embracing all the new autumn colors. Hats easily worth $10.00. On special sale at $4.95.

Misses' $4.00 Trimmed Hats $2.

Gainsborough and other popular shapes in misses' hats. [illegible] with silk sash of rainbow silk or heavy Ottoman shapes, of [illegible] felt. All colors. Splendid $4.00 values. On sale at $2.45.

Girls' runabout hats of excellent quality felt; the new [illegible] shapes, with velvet bands, popular and stylish. Excellent $4.00 values. On special sale at..... $2.

Sale of Ostrich Plume

Last week we sold hundreds and hundreds of ostrich plumes. It's no wonder when you consider that Hale's prices on [illegible] plumes are the lowest on the Pacific Coast. For Monday's [illegible] we offer the following specials:

$5.00 15-Inch Rich Black Plumes $1

$10 Plumes $4.95 — Three-ply triple tied Willow plumes, 17 inches long, in black and colors, worth $10.00. On sale Monday at $4.95.

$15 Plumes $3. — Twenty-inch Willow plumes are 12 inches wide, [illegible] Actual $15.00 value. On sale Monday at $9.50.

$2.00 Felt Hats Untrimmed 95c

New felt hat shapes in all the predominating colors; new models of various shaped crowns and all widths and styles of brims. Good $2 values. On special sale Monday at 95c.

$5.00 Velvet Hats Untrimmed $2.95

A small lot of just five dozen large untrimmed velvet hats in black. These are made on three-ply frames and hand stitched; shapes for young ladies. $5 values on sale Monday at $2.95.

6000 Yards of Beautiful Embroidery Widths Up to 18 Inches—25c, 35c and 50c Values . 15c Yard

Monday we place on sale 6000 yards of beautiful embroidery. Demi-flouncings, edges, insertions and bands. Also dainty beadings, beautiful patterns in embossed, blind, shadow and eyelet effects. Widths vary all the way from 1½ to 18 inches. Embroideries for all sorts of trimmings. None worth less than 25c, many of them worth 35 and a great number of them 50c values. First choosing will be best. Monday while the lot lasts, 15c a yard.

Colored Dress Nets Regular Prices 79c to $1.50 ..... 59c Yd.

Forty-inch dress nets, cream, ecru, wistaria, brown, navy, pink, lavender, light blue, leather color and black. Dotted and figured styles for waists, costumes and trimmings. New nets that sell regularly from 79c to $1.50. On sale Monday at 59c a yard.

Trimming Braids & Bands 25c, 35c and 50c Values ..... 15c Yd.

Odd lots and short pieces of fiber silk braids, appliques, Persian bands and straight or pointed edged trimming. Black, pastel colors, two-toned and multi-colored effects. Regular prices 25c, 35c and 50c. On special sale Monday at 15c a yard.

35c to 75c Neckwear All New And Stylish 25c

New lace neckwear, dainty conceptions just out from New York, stocks, tabs, collars with jabots, etc. Some with valenciennes lace trimmed with braid and buttons, others of chiffon and net with jet and crystal beads. All white and white with black and dainty color combinations. 35c to 75c values. On sale Monday at 25c.

15c and 20c Ribbons 11c

Four-inch ribbons, chiffon taffeta, printed warp effects in Dresden patterns on cream grounds with colored edge, also Hale's taffeta ribbons in black, white and all the popular colors. Ribbons for every purpose. Our regular 15c and 20c ribbons on sale Monday at 11c a yard.

Autumn's Newest Dress Fabrics At Hale's Incomparable Prices

Fifty-four-inch cheviot suiting in the woven stripes with the popular rough surface, all the new street shades. Splendid value at $2.00. On sale Monday at..... $1.50

Gray tailored suitings, 45 to 54 inches wide, smooth or rough finish, medium and dark shades of natural gray. Regular $1.50 suitings. On sale $1.25

Forty-five-inch satin prunella, genuine English make, Lutena finish, permanent luster, in navy blue, smoke, green and black. $2.00 value. Sale price $1.50

Fifty-two-inch Prunella cloth, light pastel colors, including apricot, cream, champagne, ciel, pearl, etc. A special value at..... $2.00

Nineteen-inch satin Faille, a heavy, soft all-silk dress fabric, new shades of green, olive, copper, brown, gray and wistaria, also black. Worth $1.00. On sale at..... 75c

Peau de Cygne, 36 inches wide, heavy quality, all silk, satin finish in tan, lavender, ciel, rose, amethyst, brown and mode, also black. Worth $1.50. On sale at..... $1.25

Yard-wide black peau de soie, good, heavy quality all pure silk; very serviceable. Worth $1.25. Sale price..... 95c

Black moire velour, a fine corded effect, deep rich black, suitable for coats or skirts. Regular $1.75 value. On sale at..... $1.50

$2.75 Curly Bear Skin Coats $1.98

Children's curly bearskin coats, red, blue or white lined throughout, finished with good pearl buttons. Ages one to three years. $2.75 value. On sale Monday at $1.98.

Boys' Hats 75c
Boys' corduroy or felt hats with ribbon band or silk cord, tan, brown, red or blue. Ages 2 to 4 years. Sale price, 75c.

Tam-o'-shanters 50c
Misses' Tam-o'-shanters, black and white checked, plain red, cloth or tan corduroy with silk embroidered emblems. 75c values. On sale at 50c.

Infants' 25c Hose 15c
Infants' cashmere hose in black, pink, red, blue and tan with silk heel and toe. Regular 25c values. Odd Monday lines at 15c a pair.

$1.00 Leather Hats 75c
Children's black patent leather hats with silk ribbon bands, worth $1.00. On sale at 75c.

Felt Hats $1.25
Children's felt hats in navy blue, brown, garnet or red. Newest shapes, silk bands. Sale price $1.25.

Children's 75c Dresses 49c
Children's Buster Brown dresses of good quality gingham in checks, stripes or plain colors. Silk embroidered sleeve and feet. 75c dresses Monday 49c.

The Right Underwe

We take much pride in our underwear section—are careful and critical as to what we offer our customers.

We know Mentor Comfort Underwear—have gone into the little details of making—and can recommend it to our most particular patrons.

It is a boon to those who dread the irritating effect of heavy underwear until they get "seasoned," because it is soft and pleasant—a veritable specific for skin irritation.

The prices for this celebrated underwear are really very moderate. More money could not buy more health and comfort.

We have it for children as well as grown-ups.

MENTO

Comfort Unde

Display and Sale of Men Underwear This Week

Mentor union suits for misses, white or cream fleeced cotton with drop seat, long sleeve, ankle length, finished with silk ribbon in neck and good pearl buttons. Ages four to twelve years. Sale price.....

Mentor union suits for boys, gray rib fleeced cotton tailored neck, open down front, finished with pearl buttons. Ages 4 to 15 years. Sale price..... 50c

Mentor Comfort underwear for boys, cream white fleeced cotton shirts, high neck, long sleeves, ankle drawers to match. Ages 11 to 18 years. Sale price.... 50c

Mentor mixed wool ribbed shirts for boys, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drawers to match. Ages 11 to 18 years. Sale price..... 85c

Mentor underwear for [illegible] white mixed wool vests, high [illegible] sleeves, ankle length pants to match. All sizes. Sale price.....

Mentor union suits for [illegible] white mixed wool, high neck, [illegible] and ankle length, finished [illegible] silk tape. Ages 4 to 15 years. Sale price.....

Mentor underwear for boys, [illegible] mixed wool union suits, high [illegible] sleeves, ankle length. Ages 11 [illegible] to 18 years. Sale price.....

Mentor Comfort Underwear For Women $1.2

White mixed wool vests, high neck, long sleeves, finished with silk shell stitch and ankle length drawers to match with sateen yoke band. Sale price $1.25.

Mentor natural wool vests for women, high neck, long sleeves, silk shell-stitch finish, ankle length pants to match. Sale price $1.50

Mentor all wool vests for women, very fine quality, medium weight, silk finished, high neck and long sleeves. Sale price $2.00

Mentor combination suits for [illegible] wool, high neck, long sleeves, [illegible] dium weight, shell silk finish. Sale price .....

Mentor silk and wool [illegible] women; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, medium weight. Sale price .....

Flannelette Goods For Women

Women's flannelette gowns, plain, white or striped, nicely finished. Sale price 85c

Women's hospital gowns, made of outing flannel buttoned down the front with large pearl buttons. Sale price $1.25

Women's outing flannel gowns [illegible] mono style, trimmed with [illegible] ished braid. Sale price.....

Women's outing flannel skirts, [illegible] length, with ruffle, light or dark. Sale price .....

Women's 50c Hose Samples and Odd Lots 25c

A lot of manufacturers' samples of women's 50c hose, plain and fancy colors, tan, blue, gray, champagne and white, some in checks, some silk embroidered lisle, and some lace effects. Included are a number of broken lines from our own stock. Excellent 50c values. On sale Monday, 25c.

Women's out size hose, light and heavy weight, plain or ribbed top, fast black, spliced heel and toe. Specially priced, 3 pairs for $1.00

Women's fine silk embroidered lisle hose, plain black and fancy colors, medium and light weight, spliced heel and toe. Superlative values at... 50c

$2.25 Heatherbloom Petticoats From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday..... $1.50

Genuine Heatherbloom petticoats, also fine sateen and taffeta finished percaline, some of the famous "Klosfit" petticoats are included in this lot, all high class goods, black and colors. Regular values range from $1.75 to $2.25. On sale Monday morning, from 8 to 9 a.m. only, $1.50. No telephone or mail orders.

$1.36-Inch Black Taffeta From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday 75c

Yard wide black taffeta silk; rich, deep black; a rustling, lustrous quality that is all pure silk. The best $1.00 taffeta on the street. On sale Monday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. only, 75c a yard. No telephone or mail orders.

$1.75 Colored Petticoats $1.23

Women's wash petticoats of sateen or taffeta finished percaline, black only, made with full flounce and dust ruffle. $1.50 and $1.75 values on sale Monday at $1.23.

$2.95 Sweater Jackets $1.98

Women's sweater jackets in white, gray, navy and cardinal. Mannish styles and semi-fitted models. All sizes up to 44. $2.50 and $2.95 values. On sale Monday at $1.98.

$1.50 White Muslin Skirts 98c

Women's fine white muslin skirts made with lawn flounce, cluster of tucks and deep embroidered ruffle underneath dust protector. Good value at $1.50. On sale Monday at 98c.

50c Corset Covers and Women's Drawers 25c

Women's corset covers of fine muslin, full front, round yoke of lace insertion joined with beading, run of ribbon, trimmed with lace edge. Regular 50c values. Also women's muslin drawers with lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem. Monday, choice of drawers or corset covers, 25c.

75c and $1 Long Gloves From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday 39c

Long silk and lisle gloves, also two-clasp silk gloves with double tip fingers and embroidered backs; black, white and all colors; sizes 5½ to 8. Regular 75c and $1.00 gloves. On sale Monday from 8 to 9 a.m. only 39c a pair. No phone or mail orders.

Notions

Small size safety pins, black or white, 12 to a card. Worth 5c. On sale Monday at .....

The very best embroidery silk, [illegible] Floss, all colors. Worth 5c. [illegible] the skein .....

Hooks and eyes, black or white, 24 hooks and 24 eyes to the card. Worth 5c. Monday..... 1c

Asbestos iron holder, [illegible] stockinet. The [illegible] ways sells at 5c. On sale Monday at .....

100 Yd. Spools Best Silk 5c

One of the best known brands of sewing silk. 100-yard spools, [illegible] variety of colors. You will recognize it as one of the best [illegible] silks on the market when you see it. On sale Monday at .....

$1 Supporters 35c

Hose supporters with large satin pad for women, good colors, all silk, plain or frilled elastic. Worth $1.00. On sale Monday at 35c.

$4 Lines

Large lines [illegible] inch hems and [illegible] worked centers. [illegible] On sale Monday at [illegible]

$1 and $1.25 Jet Buttons 50c

Large size hand tucked black jet buttons, very fine [illegible] $1.00 and $1.25. On special sale Monday at our [illegible]

Editorial Shee

VIEWS ON PASSING EV

XXVIIITH YEAR

Absolut
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When you purchase a Stei best piano produced—you Steinway value is absolutel fixed the price of their Instru ures of their value—and Steinway Owners are perfe resentatives we cannot mak We are forced to sell Steinw ly the cost of freight and Steinway Agent the world Steinway value and price— worth.

The House
The Steinw
Further G

We are Sole Steinway Represe Arizona. If our years of respo other credentials, this one fact We sell Steinways at Eastern P to cover merely the cost of freig and Uprights, $675 to $1650—s and up. Do not expect reductio tions on pianos taken in exchan ble. Steinway prices are an h permanent measure of the great Steinway purchaser, every Steinw

Geo. J. Birk
Steinway, Cecilian
345-347 Sout

Something Ne
Men's Overco

Something new—and absolu handsome Harris and Blarney us. They're high-grade impo fabrics that are correct this Fa —exclusive and exceedingly t coat from these and you'll ha wore. We know how to put too, and the workmanship that and up.

The House o
Corner Third

Desenberg & Ganster
BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

Beautiful Fall

The prettiest, richest, best dress go here at 97c a yard. Never before has been combined in suitings at so low dress goods possess more charm or na includes the widest range of weaves tailored suits and trotteur dresses. pure wool fabrics, 45 to 52 inches wi finest, most wanted fall suitings, as take advantage of this opportunity. $1.50 a yard; here at.....

Ladies tailored suits made
work. Best materials and
$40, $35, $30 and $25.

75c FANCY SILKS, TAFFETAS, [illegible] etc., for waists and dresses, all colors..... 48c

ANGEL SILK, YARD - WIDE, washable, strong and durable, all colors, for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc., made and controlled by this store, sold here exclusively, yard 50c

DESENBERG & GANST
Corner Mercantile Place—"On the

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—24 Pages. IMPORTANT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

XXVIIITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 10. 1909. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

Absolute Standard In Price—A Permanent Factor In Fixing The Value Of The

STEINWAY PIANO

When you purchase a Steinway you are securing not only the best piano produced—you are making a sound investment. Steinway value is absolutely standard. Steinway & Sons have fixed the price of their Instruments at figures that are true measures of their value—and devised a selling method by which Steinway Owners are perfectly protected. As Steinway Representatives we cannot make nor alter a single Steinway price. We are forced to sell Steinways at maker's prices, adding merely the cost of freight and handling. This is true of every Steinway Agent the world over. Hence the permanency of Steinway value and price—a true measure of the greatest piano worth.

The House That Handles The Steinway Needs No Further Credentials

We hold Steinway Representatives for Southern California and Arizona. If our years of responsible dealing here had brought us no other credentials, this one fact entitles us to your perfect confidence. We sell Steinways at Eastern prices, with a small additional charge to cover merely the cost of freight and handling. Grands, Vertegrands and Uprights, $575 to $1650—purchasable on terms of $15 a month and up. Do not expect reductions on Steinway prices, nor big values given on pianos taken in exchange for Steinways—these are impossible. Steinway prices are an honest measure of Steinway worth, a permanent measure of the greatest piano value in America. Every Steinway purchaser, every Steinway owner, is protected by this policy.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

Something New for Men's Overcoats

Something new—and absolutely "swell"—these handsome Harris and Blarney Tweeds that have just reached us. They're high-grade imported weaves, the rough surface fabrics that are correct this Fall—in tones of brown and gray—exclusive and exceedingly tasteful. Select your new Overcoat from these and you'll have the finest garment you ever wore. We know how to put style into Overcoats—comfort, too, and the workmanship that means service. Overcoats $50 and up.

The House of Biehl — Importing Tailors
Corner Third and Hill Streets

Desenberg & Ganster
BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS $1
Perfect-fitting man-tailored skirts made to your measure, any number of pleats or gores, fit and work guaranteed.

Beautiful Fall Suitings 97c

The prettiest, richest, best dress goods of the season are now on sale here at 97c a yard. Never before has so much of elegance and goodness been combined in suitings at so low a price—few if any lines of $1.50 dress goods possess more charm or natural intrinsic value. The collection includes the widest range of weaves and colorings in plain and novelty wool fabrics, 45 to 55 inches wide, medium and heavy weights for suits and trotteur dresses. We cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of this opportunity. Choose from newest, $1.50 a yard; here at 97c

Ladies tailored suits made to measure. High class work. Best materials and linings. Correct style. $40, $35, $30 and $25.

FANCY SILKS, TAFFETAS, etc., for waists and dresses, all colors..... 48c

SILK, YARD-WIDE, strong and durable, all colors, for dresses, waists, linings, etc., and guaranteed by this store, sold here exclusively, at..... 50c

SOIE IMPERIALE, THE NEW fall dress silk, beautiful shadings, special value..... 89c

WHITE MOIRE SILK FOR evening wrap, yard-wide, $1.15 quality, special at..... $1.29

Special Values in Yard-Wide Black Moire Silks.

DESENBERG & GANSTER, 542 S. Broadway.
Corner Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

THE GANG PLANK.

"ALL ABOARD" NOT SUCH EASY SAILING.

One of the Doughty Battlers in the Steamboat Rate War Tells His Experiences in His Own Way—Troubles on the Deck.

BY MR. "BUNCH" DORGAN.

[Somewhat Edited.]

I 'VE toured back home to the City in a lot of various ways. [By the "City" Mr. Dorgan refers to San Francisco.]

Sometimes I've traveled on the plush and sometimes on the brakebeams, and sometimes I've been one of the joyous throng mooching along on the end of the ties, collecting data on chicken coops on the way. But, believe me, this cut-rate steamboat business makes all the other ways look like the presents on the tree on Christmas Eve.

I wanted to get to the City—bad. I had to get to the City. Believe me, I was hanging over the ropes and they had counted about nine when this rate war began. There hadn't been anything doing and I had got to the point where it made me blush to look at a porterhouse steak.

One day, just about a week ago, I gets a letter from a friend of mine in the City, telling me to come up as quick as I could. He said he had a live one—some kind of a contract, I think, selling canes or souvenirs or something to the hicks during Portola week. He said he needed me quick. We could pull off something good. And me with just $2.

When I got that letter from the City, I felt like when you have the mumps and somebody offers you a pickle.

I couldn't have raised the price of a fare to San Francisco if there had been a gold mine waiting for me.

You remember these melodramas we used to see in the Mission, where the hero is just going to be hanged or a buzz saw is going to separate him, when the main Tilly romps in with a white paper and hollars "Stop." That's me.

I was on my way to the post box with a postal, telling them up in the City that I couldn't come through. I happened to see a crowd around the window of a Spring-street ticket office. I thought it was a fight or an accident or something, and I went over in hopes of seeing somebody who felt worse than me.

That was where I got acquainted with the rate war. San Francisco for $2.35. What do you know about that?

I tore up the postal card and wrote them another, telling them I was on. Then I hustled around to fatten my roll. When they are sure you are going to get out of town, it isn't ever very hard to make a touch. I was back at that steamer office faster than a referee can talk when he is counting out the man who is fighting against a Native Son.

LIKE A SALE.

Believe me, that ticket office looked like a Friday white sale. It took two bulls [Mr. Dorgan's affectionate pet name for the police] to keep the crowd from stepping on each other.

Being a pretty good in-fighter, I managed to get to the counter. I reached over and got a hook into one of those young ticket artists.

I threw down four bones and told him I wanted a ticket on the first steamer out. He grinned and said all the berths were gone for the first steamer out. I told him never mind the berths; I said I would sleep on the coal, but I needed to go on that first steamer.

He said the government wouldn't let them go over the limit and there was a big fine hung up for every one they took over the right number.

All this time, a big mob of people was fighting around me, trying to push my back bone in and this ticket lad was getting ready to slide on past me.

"When does the next steamer go?" I says.

"The Hanalei, next Thursday," he says.

"All right," I says. "I don't know Hannah, but me for Hannah Lee next Thursday."

"Berths all taken," he said.

"When's the next?" I yelled, grabbing him as he tried to slide away.

"Admiral Sampson, next Friday."

"Me for the Admiral," I says.

"Berths all taken."

"Say, young feller," says I, "do you have to inherit one of these berths; or do you speak for it when the ship is built?" I thought he was trying to kid me and was getting ready to hand him one. I guess he saw I was pretty sore and he stopped long enough to explain that everything was taken for a couple of weeks ahead.

That didn't seem to faze the people behind me. They kept crowding in just the same.

Right behind me was a fat woman with an awful punch in either arm. The way she could wade into a crowd was something fierce. She had her daughter with her and her daughter was a poor little skinny thing who lugged a couple of big suit cases. You could have packed her up in either one of them.

Every time they got into a steamboat office, Agnes would lug the suit cases into a corner and drop onto a bench or a window sill, as if she were ready to be counted out. Then the old lady would wade into the crowd.

When she got to the counter, she would push everyone else out of the way and grab the whole office force of clerks.

"How much is tickets?" she would say. He told her they were $6 and something.

"Six dollars," she yelled. Then she elbowed the crowd around like a mad elephant and yelled to Agnes, "Agnes, he says they are $4." Agnes just raised her eyes in a kind of sick way and didn't say anything.

Then the old lady came back at the clerk.

"They are selling for three eighty-five at the Pacific Coast Steamship Company," she squealed at the clerk.

"That's second class," said the clerk.

"Agnes," yelled the old woman. "He says that's the second class." Agnes just looked up kind of sad but didn't say anything. Pretty soon the fat woman came bursting out, bucking a way through the crowd, throwing people around something fierce. I saw those two in every steamboat office in town before the afternoon was over. Agnes was always tagging along in the rear lugging the suit case and the old woman was always steaming along in front like a battleship. I don't believe, myself, that she wanted to buy any tickets; three eighty-five sounded so much to her like a bargain sale that she couldn't keep out.

There were pretty queer folks fighting around the counters in those ticket offices. I met one guy with a bum lamp in his shirt front and a suit with stripes so broad that he looked like a con.

GREAT SCHEME.

He told me he had been sticking around Los, waiting for the track to start at Tia Juana. He said that he had figured out it would be cheaper to live on a steamboat at $3.85 than to live on shore. His idea was to climb into a steamboat with a return trip ticket and never get off as long as the rate war lasts.

He certainly had a grand old scheme; but he got his, from the young expert on the ticket counter. The best he could get was a berth on a steamer that sailed in about a month.

Some of the lads waiting in the ticket office didn't look very good to me. The sight of some of them would make a diamond stud yell for help. All the crooks are beating for the Portola celebration.

I couldn't get anything at this North Pacific steamer office any more than the Independent. They just laughed at you. At the Pacific Coast office there was a fine looking young geezer who chanted it to you.

Say, that fellow was the human shove-along kid. He kept people going along like a juggler with seven knives. You would fight your way to the ringside and you would say:

"Have you——" and that's all you would get out.

This guy would fix you with a dreamy stare and kind of murmur:

"We have at present no accommodations, all berths being reserved for two weeks. The President sails on Thursday from Redondo, but is entirely reserved."

I blew out in a kind of daze, but the human song bird couldn't chase out the mother of Agnes that way. She asked him six times how much first class and second class was and yelped it back through the crowd to Agnes. Somebody had put her next to the fact that there's a steerage.

"How much is it in the steerage?" she yelled, grabbing the song bird as he hastened along the counter.

"Wedon'tallowwomeninthesteerage I regrettosay," was the answer.

The last thing I heard as I went out of the office was the old lady yelling, "Agnes, he says women can't ride in the steerage."

Somebody handed me a hunch that the real place to buy steamer tickets was at an office on the other side of Spring street, called the West Coast.

DON'T SNUB YOU.

Let me tell you that West Coast is a ticket office. They don't turn you down. Not on your life. They sell you tickets. I guess they have at least a million or more steamers. Anyhow, they have any kind of a berth you want for any time you would like to sail.

You happen to casually mention that you like to go at 10 o'clock on Thursday. Certainly, they have a steamer at 10 o'clock Thursday. Pshaw, they have a flock of steamers at 10 o'clock Thursday.

But maybe you change your mind and say 10:30 Monday. Then the man will admit to you confidentially that if you had gone at 10 o'clock Thursday, you might have had to put up with a few trifling inconveniences—such as no private valet, but 10:30 Monday is where they really shine.

I wasn't born yesterday, but I fell for it. I take off my lid to people in that office. They handed it to me proper.

If you have a picture of an innocent lad pikeing off down to Pedro, standing on the wharf looking wistfully out to sea; why that's me.

I was matched to sail on a lumber steamer called the Vanguard. Just by luck, I didn't let them make as much of a goat of me as they might have.

While I was standing there on the Salt Lake wharf, waiting for the steamer to get hitched, another party trundled up. There was a man and

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

GROWING IN MEXICO.

Japanese Diplomat, Visiting Here on His Way Home, Speaks of Thrifty Colonies.

Minorzi Arakawa, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of the Emperor of Japan to the Mexican government, passed through Los Angeles yesterday on his way to San Francisco, whence he will sail for his native land as soon as possible. He has been called by the Emperor on business of importance.

Minister Arakawa spoke briefly of the colonization of parts of Mexico by the Japanese, who are setting out large orchards and acquiring various kinds of farms in their different colonies.

"The Japanese are naturally an agricultural community and, since our native country is so small that it affords no further place for extension or development, the Japanese are forced to emigrate and some of them are naturally finding their way to American shores. Many of the Japanese are also employed in the mines of Mexico and it is for looking after the interests of these people that I have been stationed in the southern republic."

He said the Japanese are prospering in Mexico and that conditions are as good as could be expected in any foreign land. Being in a hurry, he declined to speak on matters of political nature.

A number of the foremost Japanese merchants and professional men of Los Angeles, having heard of his coming, were at the Alexandria to bid him welcome. He left after a stay of less than five hours. His ministry in Mexico has extended over a period of three years. He was unable to state whether he will return to that country or not.

"I cannot say just what the Emperor desires with me, and it is his will, whether or not I return."

Joys and sorrows of the steamboat rate war.

AND HE SEES WONDERS.

Pioneer Who Dug Gold in 'Forty-nine Greets Old Friends About Los Angeles.

Emphasizing the youth of the commonwealth of California and conjuring up visions of the early days of the gold seekers, James Fulton, pioneer and founder of the town of Fulton near Santa Rosa, passed yesterday in Los Angeles fraternizing with local old settlers.

More than sixty years ago, Fulton crossed the continent in a prairie schooner and settled in the northern part of what is now California. He dug for gold in 1849, met some success and began to lay out townsites and make preparations to settle in a land which he believed had a glorious future. His prediction has been fully verified.

Fulton is 83 and is one of the three survivors of the old Territorial Pioneers' Society. He was an active worker for the first State Constitution, advocated by the late Gov. Peter H. Burnett. The Territorial Pioneers' Society was once a large organization and embraced about all the old settlers from Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake, and Mendocino counties.

The survivors of the society are William Boggs, 78, of Napa City; ex-Judge John Brown, 81 years old, formerly of Santa Rosa and now a member of the Soldiers' Home at Napa, and Mr. Fulton.

"Dog-gone it!" said the sturdy pioneer yesterday, "I am an old line Democrat and I'm proud of it, but I've been taking The Times for nign on to thirty years and jest naturally fell into the habit lately of voting the Republican ticket."

Mr. Fulton was a resident of Pomona twenty years and recently sold out his orange grove there for $40,000. He has often passed some time in Los Angeles and once was so enamored of this city that at one time he lived here two years out on Bellevue avenue.

NEW IDEA.

TAFT BOOSTERS TO MAKE WELKIN RING

Hundred Prominent Angelenos Will Go With the President's Party on "Kite" Trip and Whoop It Up for Prosperity.

PLANS for injecting ginger into the President's tour of Southern California were perfected yesterday by the formation of a "Boosters' Club" of 100 members, led by Joseph Scott, which will accompany Mr. Taft and his party from Pasadena to Riverside and San Bernardino counties on Tuesday, then giving the Chief Executive a rousing farewell as he leaves the State. The dress of those taking part in the boosting trip will be informal—no top hats or frock coats—and the principal qualifications for membership, according to Scott, will be "red blood and a good pairs of lungs."

"The impression seems to have become fixed," said Mr. Scott, in framing plans for the Boosters' Club yesterday, "that no one can get near the President and his party unless garbed in evening clothes or frock suits and high hats. These things are all right in their place, but they seem to chill the blood of many people, and in order to stimulate enthusiasm, we propose to have one hundred of our citizens go along with Mr. Taft's party on its tour of Southern California and whoop it up all along the line."

On the Club Committee, of which Mr. Scott is chairman, are Walter Raymond, Carl E. McStay, Arthur W. Kinney and James A. Foshay. The committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and later invited the fixed number to go on special cars Tuesday morning, joining the President's train at Pasadena.

The two special cars will leave the Santa Fé station in Los Angeles at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and will be held at Pasadena for the departure of the President's train at 12:45 o'clock p.m.

LUNG-WORK HERE.

When the train stops at Monrovia, Palm Drive, Claremont and Upland, the "boosters" will work their lungs effectively, and they also will "start things" at San Bernardino, which is to be reached at 2:15 o'clock p.m.

Through San Bernardino to Redlands, Colton and Riverside the shouters will go with the official party, but they will have no part in the banquet at the Glenwood Hotel. After the dinner, however, the boosters again will join the President and his suite and will accompany the special train to Colton.

At that point, the President's train will go East, en route to Arizona, and the shouters will return by special train to Los Angeles.

Members of the Boosters' Club will wear badges lettered as follows: "Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. BOOST. If YOU don't, who will? President's Visit, October 12, 1909."

DECORATIONS GO UP.

Several gangs of men were engaged yesterday in decorating the electroliers on Broadway, Main, Spring and Hill streets with palm fronds. Hundreds of American flags already were in position along the main thoroughfares, and many more will go up today. Late tonight and early tomorrow morning 1500 baskets containing flowers and ferns will be suspended from the ornamental lamp posts, and by the time the President's party reaches Los Angeles on its way to the harbor tomorrow, all decorations will be in place.

At Shrine Auditorium, where the big banquet will be held tomorrow evening, flags have been hung, and great masses of greenery have been put in place. Late today the tables for the hundreds of guests will be adorned with ferns and cut flowers, and the large hall will be in readiness hours before the arrival of the guests.

Chairman Booth, Secretary Wilson and the entire membership of the Taft Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce labored all of yesterday and until late last night, putting the final touches on the arrangement plans, which by no means were complete when the official programme was promulgated Friday night.

DELIVERING INVITATIONS.

Invitations and tickets to the banquet of Monday night were sent out by special messengers, it being deemed unwise to place them in the mail, because of the possibility that some might go astray. It is believed that every subscriber to the banquet will have the necessary tickets in his possession today.

Through the courtesy of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California, the necessary number of machines has been provided for the use of the President's party during its stay in Southern California, but there still are not enough autos for the accommodation of the local committees that are to accompany the official party. W. E. Bush and Ralph Hamlin, at the head of the Automobile Committee, hustled yesterday in their efforts to get more machines, and it was understood last night that they would be successful in their quest, many owners volunteering the use of their automobiles for the occasion.

An effort was made yesterday to have some slight change made in the programme for the President's visit at the Soldiers' Home, Mrs. H. Cochrane of the Home, with former Gen. Markham and others, requests that Mr. Taft stand in front of the library building when making his address to the veterans. The local committee, however, was without authority to make the desired change, and the matter was referred by wire to the managers of the President's tour.

A few additions have been made to local committees as follows: General Reception Committee, W. E. Jamison, S. J. Whitmore, Dr. C. W. Pierce, Edward Strasburg, William Mulholland, C. C. Desmond and William W. Woods; Banquet Reception Committee, T. R. Lamb.

HARBOR REGULATIONS.

C. W. Pendleton, customs collector for the Port of Los Angeles, issued yesterday the regulations that will govern the visit of the President to the harbor tomorrow, its application being to steam, sailing and motor vessels between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. The rules and regulations made by the collector are as follows:

A fairway must be maintained during the aforesaid hours, which fairway is described as follows:

All the water of the inner harbor from the entrance thereof as far north as what was formerly known as the city of Wilmington, except forty feet from the regular established harbor lines on either side of the inner harbor.

All vessels are prohibited from occupying stationary, semi-stationary or viewing positions along said fairway, excepting on the east side of the inner harbor, from the end of San Pedro Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company's wharf to Dead Man's Island, and alongside the wharves on either side of the inner harbor, excepting one hundred feet to the north and one hundred feet to the south of what is known as the Fifth-street landing.

Ferryboats between East San Pedro and San Pedro, Terminal Island and San Pedro are prohibited from crossing the fairway, unless 200 feet in the clear of vessels conveying the President and his party.

All vessels inward-bound are prohibited from passing said fairway line one-half hour after the vessels conveying the President and his party have arrived at the Fifth-street landing.

All vessels bound to sea are prohibited from entering or traversing the fairway north of the First-street landing, until at least one-half hour after the vessels conveying the President and his party have inspected all that part of the harbor north of the Fifth-street landing, and vessels bound to sea south of the First-street landing shall keep 200 feet in the clear of the vessels conveying the President and his party.

For any violation of the foregoing regulations, the following penalties will be incurred:

A licensed officer shall be liable to suspension or revocation of license in the manner now prescribed by law for incompetency or misconduct.

Any person in charge of the navigation of a vessel other than a licensed officer shall be liable to a penalty of $500.

The owner of a vessel (including any corporate officer of a corporation owning the vessel) actually on board shall be liable to a penalty of $500, unless the violation of the regulations shall have occurred without his knowledge.

Any other person shall be liable to a penalty of $250.

GUARDING OF PRESIDENT.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE.

"We know everybody who is going to attend the Taft banquet," remarked Chief of Police Dishman yesterday, with a smile, when asked regarding the protection prepared for the Chief Executive.

Behind the Chief's simple statement is a story of days spent by him, his officers and secret-service men in preparing for the arrival of the President.

When the Chief of Police said he

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

THEY'RE ALL HERE.

SNAKES, DOGS, FALSE TEETH.

Even Babies Are Sometimes Left on Street Cars.

Many Strange Things Seen in Room Number Four.

How Pacific Electric Cares for Lost Articles.

A crate of littlie, wriggling garter snakes, a five-gallon demijohn of "Kentucky Joy Water," and a baby's nursing bottle, all left on the cars of the Pacific Electric by careless passengers, keep company with 200 umbrellas, a hundred or more grips, suit cases and bundles, in room 4, the "Lost Articles" department of the Pacific Electric.

The garter snakes were left on a Westlake car and are presumably the pets of some pampered society belle of the fashionable residence district. They were cared for tenderly by the conductor and turned in to the young woman, who presides over the destinies of this department, and who, for three years, has listened to the wail of sundry persons who have lost articles of more or less value on the street cars.

What the young woman said when she opened the crate and saw the little wrigglers is not recorded. When she discovered the nature of her new assortment of boarders, however, she sought refuge in "third places," and was rescued, only after some skirmishing by the janitor, who swept the reptiles back into the crate with a broom.

The snake episode caused the young lady to wax reminiscent and she related numerous happenings, the many odd things that are left on the cars.

CURIOSITY SHOP.

At the present time room 4 is piled high with junk. In a heavy, wooden box, with a clasp lock, are money, rings, brooches and many other things of considerable value. The shelves and floor are laden with umbrellas, canes, coats and waists, lunch baskets, suit cases, hand satchels and bundles in every size and shape.

All lost articles are held for two months. A record is kept showing when found, the car number and the name of the conductor reporting the find. At the end of the two months, if the articles are not called for by the owner, they are returned to the conductor.

Some months ago a set of false teeth was turned in. Mention of this was made by the papers. Since that time, an average of two a day, both men and women, have applied at the office of the railway company seeking these teeth.

Baby buggies are not infrequently left in suburban cars, and, in one of the little go-cars discovered some time ago, an infant was peacefully sleeping. The frantic mother beat the car to the Pacific Electric depot to claim her lost darling.

Dogs are not often left, but two or three tiny canines have been found curled up in the corner of cars, and a squirrel was once left in a basket on one of the beach lines. The dogs were turned over to the poundkeeper, and the squirrel placed in one of the city parks.

A party of revelers boarded a Long Beach car one night during the Elks' convention, with one of their number somewhat inebriated. He fell asleep and his companions forgot him, and left him on the car when they left it at Domingues. The conductor was nagging him to turn into the "Lost Articles" department when, on the return trip, several of the man's friends met the car and relieved the "con" of an unusual find.

During the rainy season umbrellas are turned in at the rate of a dozen a day.

CLAIMING PROPERTY.

Sometimes the owners are at the depot before the car arrives to search for their property. Others wait for months before making any claim. In securing lost articles a description must be given, and the date, and, if possible, the number of the car and the line stated. The date is the most important however, and simplifies wonderfully the restoration.

In many cases, when an irate male or female appears at the window to claim an article as lost, they accuse the conductor of having taken it, nor can the young woman convince them that sometimes passengers ride on the cars for no other purpose than to make away with articles left by careless or hurried patrons. If they find the lost article they go away feeling that an attempt was made to swindle them; if they fail to find it they are willing to swear to that fact.

The hardest part is to convince women, who have lost umbrellas that the lost one is not in the huge pile they see. They insist that it must be and point out those that look just like the one I lost.

They expect one to look through the whole two or three hundred, as if I had not gone over it all, and had a record of every one in the lot," said the young diplomat in charge of room 4. "We get used to it in time and don't really mind," she added.

WEDDING SUIT ASTRAY.

As a rule articles found one day are not turned in until the next, and this custom nearly caused the postponement of the wedding of a well-known bachelor of this city a few months ago. His wedding clothes were carried from the tailors in the early part of the afternoon. The messenger boy forgot the parcel and got off the car without it. After he had delivered one or two other bundles in the same locality it occurred to him that he was minus his most important package. He was afraid to return without it and spent an hour or so trying to find it.

Meanwhile the young man was frantically calling the tailor every fifteen minutes, only to be assured that the suit was "on the way." After confession on the part of the messenger an automobile was secured, the conductor located and the suit delivered, carrying balm to the anxious bridegroom.

There are other things just as funny that happen every day. From early morning until late at night a constant living stream flows to and from room 4. Sometimes people try to bunco the girl out of articles, but she is shrewd and onto her job; years of experience has given her a keen insight into human character, and she is not easily "flim-flammed."

Whenever a rainy day comes people will rush hurriedly into the sanctum of the charming miss of the "Lost Articles."

"I left my umbrella on either a Long Beach or a Pasadena car yesterday," he will say, eyeing the murky sky outside with a frown. "That looks like it over in the corner."

He is positive that the one indicated is his and swears, more or less, when the girl shows him a tag showing the umbrella turned in three weeks back. It's not so easy to make an umbrella

slain stick, despite the girl's sympathies with the bedraggled figures that are evidently in need of shelter from the rain.

Each bundle that is turned in is closely examined. If there is any name or address an effort is made to locate the owner and deliver the package. If not an inventory of contents is filed and it is put away to be held the usual thirty days. In this way quite a considerable medicine cabinet and a motley array of musical instruments, including guitars, banjos and a grapephone, sit cheek by jowl on the shelves.

In all about two-thirds of the lost articles find their way back to their owners.

VISITING WARBLER.

SINGS HERE AS VOICE RESTS.

MUSICAL LECTURER SPENDS VACATION HERE.

Most of Her Student Days Were in Dresden Where She Became an Exponent of Schumann and Schubert—Takes Pleasure in Rendering Songs of American Composers.

Believing that all the leading musical instructors of Europe, with their combined talents, can at best only develop that which nature has already given, Miss Ella d'Arey, mezzo-soprano singer and musical lecturer, is a visitor in Los Angeles for the purpose of resting her voice and strengthening her throat in this climate.

Miss D'Arey is visiting her sister, and occupies a joint studio with her at No. 715 South Hope street. From the musical stronghold on South Hope street the strains of Massenet's "Elegie," "Elsa's Traum," from "Lohengrin," and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," often float out on the breeze and enthrall passing Y.M.C.A. boys who live near by. Of course, Miss D'Arey is here to rest her voice, but just as it is impossible to keep a canary from warbling when the day is bright, so likewise the human songbird cannot help chirruping when enthused by bright sunshine and mild sea breezes.

The bonnie heather is the flower most pleasing to Miss D'Arey, for she was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and has never forgotten the fact. Her musical education was acquired in Dresden, Berlin and Paris, on the continent. Most of her years of study were passed in Dresden, where she was an exponent of Schumann and Schubert. There her recitals in the classics, as well as in some of the more melodious American musical compositions made her well known.

Extensive travel for the purpose of studying the music of and becoming imbued with the spirit of many countries of Europe, have contributed to the lilting of Miss D'Arcy as a lecturer on "Racial Characteristics in Music." A lecture on "Hugo Wolf" and one on "Finnish Music" attracted considerable attention recently in England and the eastern part of this country.

Agreeing with some of the better known western critics, that too many people neglect the beauties of American musical composition for the more ornate constructions of the Italians and the French, Miss D'Arcy takes great pleasure in rendering the songs of the greater American composers. In her repertoire of favorite pieces are: "Ombra Mai Fu," by Handel; "Widmung," by Schumann; "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Summer's Night," by Goring Thomas; "On the Banks of Allan Water;" "Liebeslied," by Greig; "Che Faro," by Gluck; "The Dawn" and "The Perfect Flower," by Guy d'Hardelot, and several American favorites by Nevin and DeKoven.

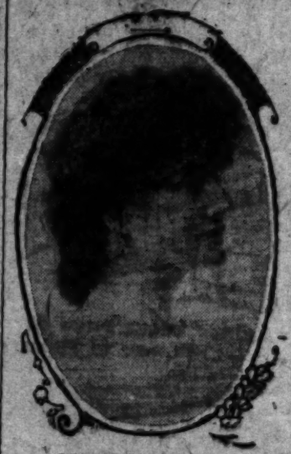
"F. W. W.," a Denver critic, says that Americans who go to Europe make a great hit by singing the beautiful songs by our composers, but, unfortunately, when they return, the loyal patrons of musical art in this country insist on hearing nothing but German, French, Italian and Scandinavian music. Miss D'Arcy says that there is much truth in this statement, and thinks that American critics affect the foreign style because it gives an appearance of profundity.

Purifying Air in Rooms.

Prof. Charles Richet of Paris has devised a means for purifying the air in rooms. His apparatus is in an air filter which mechanically sterilizes air. Very fine drops of glycerine are scattered along the walls of a cylinder containing a suction fan. Each particle of air drawn in by the fan is freighted with glycerine, and hence tends to drop, thereby carrying with it the germs, dust and microbes with which it may be laden.

A Bunch of Dead Ones.

Mountain lions shot during one day's hunting in northern mountains.



Miss Ella D'Arcy,

well-known European singer and lecturer on music, who is here to rest her voice.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

LIONS' KNELL LIFE TO DEER.

Three Thousand "Varmints" Slain in Two Years.

Warden Tells Why Bucks Are More Plentiful Now.

Morgan on Hunt Slays Many Wild Cats and Coyotes.

Three thousand mountain lions slain in California in two years explains the plentifulness of deer this season, according to County Game Warden Morgan, just back from a vacation on his ranch at Rosamond, Kern county. There Morgan bearded the lion in its den but failed to get it, though the animals abound in that wild vicinity.

Venison has been more abundant in Los Angeles this season than in twenty years, the veriest tyros among hunters coming back to the city with one or two bucks after short trips into the mountains. Persons who never before tasted deer meat have had it on the table and they have wondered why they never could get it before.

Morgan has the solution, and he has figures to prove his case.

While humans may hunt deer for but a few months in the year, the mountain lion is obliged to respect no closed season. It hunts every month and it slays does as well as bucks. Sportsmen estimate that an active mountain lion kills and devours an average of twenty-five deer in twelve months.

VAST HERDS SAVED.

Thus, by the killing of 3000 of the "varmints," the lives of at least 75,000 deer have been preserved in the last two years for the men with the guns and ability to use them. This does not take into account the natural increase in the lion family, which would have amounted to possibly 3000 more.

Little interest was taken in the killing of the lions until the State Fish and Game Commission, realizing the need for greater protection of deer and other game, offered a bounty of $20 for each mountain lion killed. This is not a State law; simply an action on the part of the commission, which has at its disposal the money collected on hunting licenses and obtained from other sources.

At $20 each, the dead lions have cost the commission $60,000, though it is said that the bounty has not been claimed in each case. The skins of quite a number of the animals have been brought to Los Angeles, where the bounty was claimed.

Some of these animals are of great size, measuring twelve feet from tip of nose to end of tail, while eight-footers are common back in the sparsely-settled mountain districts.

TROPHIES OF HUNT.

Though Morgan failed to get a mountain lion, he and his party slew five wild cats, eleven coyotes, 250 jackrabbits and other pests, not to mention deer, ducks, quail and miscellaneous game.

Morgan and several friends had an exciting wild cat hunt one day at a spot where, two years ago, C. E. Patterson, then Supervisor, and James J. Jeffries, slaughtered six of the beasts. The game warden and his party got five, but they missed one, and thereby hangs a tale, but not a tail.

When the cats were encountered in a group by a hunter in advance of Morgan and Fred Johnson, the man in advance blazed away and killed three—bang! bang! bang!—just like that, Morgan says. The warden, who was scrambling up a hill, plugged two others, but the biggest one of the lot tore down the mountainside within twenty feet of Morgan, making one leap of thirty feet into a dry wash, along which Johnson was making his way.

Johnson was out for bear, or almost anything but wild cats. In a holster he carried a revolver, in his belt was an immense hunting knife, and over his shoulder was a big shotgun.

A DASH FOR LIFE.

The big mountain puma, tearing toward him like a projectile from a battleship, seemed to turn Johnson's superheated hunting blood into ice water. Turning like a man who had left his car fare at home, he raced for the camp, only a short distance, where women of the party breathlessly watched the animal as it swiftly gained on the fleeing form. Off flew Johnson's hat, his revolver popped out of his pocket and his gleaming hunting knife fell in his wake, but the wild cat kept on gaining.

Breathless and white, Johnson finally reached the camp, having turned his head not once in his flight. There he found the women convulsed, and as soon as he could sputter out an interrogation, he found why.

About halfway from where he began the race, the cat turned suddenly to the side and dashed into the brush, where it was lost to sight. The women saw this, knew Johnson was safe, and their fun came in viewing the scared hunter in his flight from a danger that was only imaginary.

Went Right There.

An amusing examination took place in the grand-jury room of Jersey City one day last week. The jury was examining an employer who wanted one of his clerks indicted for embezzlement. The witness, in telling his story, said he had taken the clerk into his office, spoken kindly to him and offered him a chance to make restitution. The clerk, he said, instead of taking advantage of his kind offer, grew insolent and told him to "go to hell." The foreman asked the complainant what he did next. "Oh," he replied, "I came right up here!"—[Kansas City Star.

NO INDIGESTION OR SICK STOMACH

Heartburn, Gas, Headache and Dyspepsia go and you will feel fine in five minutes.

There is not a single reader of The Times who suffers from any form of stomach trouble who can afford to leave Diapepsin untried. There is no other preparation which gives such prompt and lasting relief.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangle and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness, or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas, or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear or discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

Why Not Have Good

Teeth

Why spoil your appearance and health with poor teeth? I replace missing teeth without the use of a plate. This work is beautiful and lasting.

Dr. Colegrove replaced 20 teeth for me with his No-Plate System, and it surely is perfection. My work was done quickly and without pain to me. W. J. Hindson, 1623 W. 24th st.

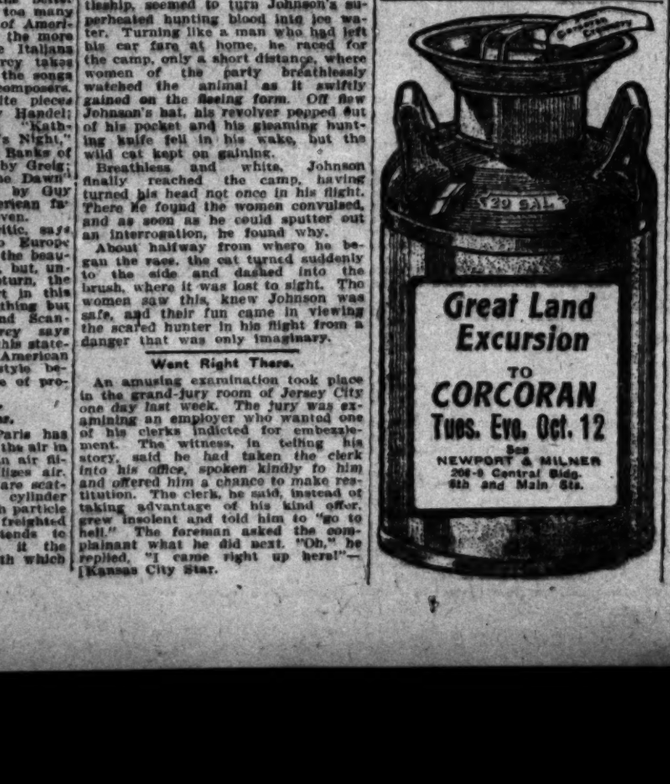
If all your teeth are lost, I can make you a set that meets all requirements, corrects the expression, and removes wrinkles as well as the lines of age around the mouth.

I don't think anyone neglects their teeth because they want to; the trouble is often the price or fear of pain. My prices are right, and I extract teeth and remove nerves without pain and without gas or cocaine, though I give gas if you prefer it. I give every case my individual attention, and a guarantee goes with all my work.

Get My Estimate—It's Free

Hours 8-6; Sunday, 9-12.

Dr. Colegrove
DENTIST
452½ S. Broadway, Cor. 5th.



Queen Quality Since

Another Fashion Triumph

Phenomenal Value in Every Pair

Our position in the shoe business of the Pacific Coast has been won simply by giving our patrons bigger shoe values than they could find elsewhere. This is an established fact—we'll readily furnish you with proof any day—and we freely admit we couldn't do it without "Queen Quality."

To our big-value-giving record we have now added "style supremacy." Look at our window displays—can any other concern in this city show so wonderful a variety of newest shoe fashions—even if not restricted to our prices?

Fifty New Models
All Leathers
$3.50

A New Department For Men and Women

Queen Quality

HOSIERY

Queen Quality

An addition which is sure to follow into public favor the shoe achievements of the great "Queen Quality" trade-mark. Complete assortments—black and popular colors—embroidered or plain patterns. Sterling values 25c, 35c, 50c a pair.

C. K. Taylor
TWO STORES
451 SOUTH BROADWAY—239 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BIG SUIT SALE
At GRANT'S

It is bound to be one of the big events of the year. Have you noticed that all Grant sales are big events. We don't do things in a half-hearted way. This time it is

A Genuine Surprise

$20, $25 and $27.50 Suits

$6.00

A Sale for Monday Only

One of the cleverest deals our New York man ever put through. About sixty suits in the lot—every one of them practical for wear right now. Short coats, long coats, fitted or loose coats—a wonderful style variety. The material list includes English serges, wide-wale serges, etc. Color list fairly complete—including black. A sensational price for Monday only. Good chance to get acquainted with Grant's—the new store.

New Capes

It will be worth your while to see the new military capes. Good assortment in broadcloth and wide-wale serges—all colors.

...$8.50... Street Hats **$5.45**

The smartest hats of the season wonderfully low priced—just to get you acquainted with the Grant millinery section.

Grant's

525 South Broadway

Ours Is the Most Complete Tailoring Establishment in the Entire West

—When you buy Eisner Tailoring you get the product of high-priced expert talent. Our cutters and tailors are men of the widest experience—they have won their places in this house through sheer ability.

—When you buy Eisner Tailoring you get fabrics that are excelled nowhere in the world—equaled nowhere in Los Angeles. We offer you fabrics that are really exclusive.

—When you buy Eisner Tailoring you get fit, style, fabric, finish that mark the perfect garment. And yet our prices are no highen than you would pay for ordinary clothes—suits and overcoats, $25 to $50. Get measured tomorrow.

407-409-411 South Spring St.

Eisner & Co
TAILORS

Angelus Hotel Building.

TERRITORIAL NOTES.

ESPEE HEADED TOWARD NACO.

EXPECTS TO GET MUCH CANANEA TRAFFIC.

Mexicans Shoot Up Box of Dynamite—Still Collecting Pieces of Their Bodies—Reports of Insurrection in Sonora Without Foundation, Dealers Returned Travelers.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—The new Southern Pacific line from Courtland southward is for the present headed Naco way only, as that point connects with a subsidiary Southern Pacific road, the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific. For years the El Paso and Southwestern system has

Ribbons

Staple Styles at Special Prices

We wish to emphasize the completeness of our stock of ribbons for Fall, in both plain and fancy effects.

The holiday season is approaching when quantities of ribbons are used for making fancy articles. We invite your inspection of our ribbon made novelties, and wish to announce:

We give free information in regard to making all articles for holiday gifts.

For Monday Only We Offer

6 Inch Black Hairbow Taffeta Ribbon

at the specially low price per yard..... **35c**

In the well-known BLAKSTAFF brand.

Our Regular 35c Satin Taffeta Ribbon

Monday only at, yard..... **25c**

Suitable for dress garnitures and millinery purposes. In an extensive range of staple colors, including black and white.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

MILLINERY

This season "Ville" hats are distinguished for a rare degree of individuality. That's why they appeal so quickly to smart dressers. Monday we will offer:

Exceptional values in New Turbans, in felt, beaver or velvet at..... **$15.00**

The lot includes many breast effects adapted for elderly women.

Belt Buckles

And Back Combs at Great Savings

MONDAY WE PLACE ON SALE A LINE OF

High Grade Back Combs

sculptured effects in shell or amber. Regularly sold up to $5.00, at, each..... **$1.75**

These combs are shown in the fashionable style known as the Ethel Barrymore. We also offer Monday a lot of beautiful Belt Buckles and Pins at less than Half Price. Regularly worth up to $6.50, Monday at, each..... **$1.75**

We were fortunate in purchasing a large lot at a fraction of their real worth. This fact enables us to offer such a great saving. They consist of the newest designs in Pompeiian and Roman gold finishes. Enameled effects and plain styles for marking initials on.

Silver Seal Finished Jewelry

This is the ultra-fashionable novelty in Brooches, Belt Pins, necklaces, Hat Pins, etc. Ask to see them Monday.

Dress Goods

Monday we desire to call particular attention to our unsurpassed line of

Mannish Suitings

If you are contemplating the purchase of material for making a tailored suit, great pleasure awaits your selection at this department. We are showing the newest styles in English, Belgian and American makes. A dominant feature of the new materials is their extreme mannishness. Gray and mode tones are strongly represented. Also black and white checks.

Materials for Trotteur Costumes from $1.00 to $2.50 yard. We are showing the newest colorings in the most appropriate weaves for this popular style of costume.

Black Goods

are in great demand for either street or evening wear. Our unexcelled values, in all the newest weaves, are shown in rich silks are in exclusive pattern lengths.

New Silks

We have just received a line of new and desirable Novelty Silks for Complete Costumes. Many of these rich silks are in exclusive pattern lengths.

Prices $1.50 and $1.75 Yard

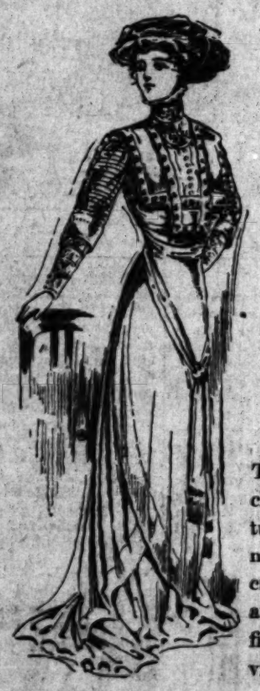
Desirable fancy effects are scarce, but as we have just received a line from Paris, we are showing a fine assortment in the newest styles and colorings. They come in both messaline and chiffon taffeta, and although fancy in weave, they are mostly shown in solid colors, including Mousse, Green, Amethyst, Wistaria, and Bluet.

New Peau de Crepe $1.00 Yard

This popular fabric is all silk, with cashmere finish, and has the desirable feature of being washable. Colors and black.

Extraordinary Sale of

High-Class Costumes



Sketch of one of the gowns. In champagne chiffon satin. One-piece draped model. Yoke and sleeves of net and lace. Original price, $125.00. Sale price, $25.

For Evening or Reception Wear

Original Prices Range Up to $150.00

Sale Price Monday **$25.00**

The reason for this unprecedented low price on high class garments is—the gowns are either samples or costumes that have been on display. They are one-piece models, fashioned in embroidered chiffon, satin duchess, crepe de chine, satin chiffon and French voiles. They are exquisite creations that will appeal to women of refined tastes. The color assortment includes light blue, vieux rose, cadet blue, pink, champagne and black.

Such remarkable values will create early and spirited buying. If you expect to secure one you must be prompt, for the quantity is limited.

Kid Gloves For Street Wear

Our assortmet of new Fall gloves, for traveling or street wear, is now complete with the best makes, in either foreign or domestic gloves, in all qualities from $1.25 to $2.25 a pair.

We desire to direct especial attention to one of our best sellers. Street Gloves at, pair..... **$2.00**

An American made glove, with Dent cut of thumb. Made of high luster leather. In white, with black or white stitching; or black with black or white stitching.

Draperies

New Location, Second Floor

The quick and vigorous development of this new section of the store is very gratifying. The chief features that have contributed to this pleasing growth are the proper selection of materials, in new ideas and exclusive styles, combined with a lower price than you generally pay for HIGH ART DRAPERIES.

READ OUR SAVING LIST FOR MONDAY:

Figured Silkolines, 36 inches wide, at, yard	10c
White, Figured or Dotted Swiss, at, yard	12½c
Figured Burlap, 36 inches wide, at, yard	20c
35c value Bungalow Nets at, yard	25c
Oriental Couch Covers, full size	$1.85
$8.00 Value Portieres, with Tapestry borders, at	$5.00

Fine Lingerie

We are now showing a large and attractive line of fine undermuslins. This season our line is characterized by a touch of beauty and delicacy that appeals strongly to the feminine heart. The following price list will emphasize the extensiveness of our assortment:

Combinations	Drawers
From $1.25 to $15.00	From 50c to $5.00
Gowns	**Skirts**
From $1.00 to $10.00	From $1.00 to $32.00

Corset Covers From 50c to $5.00

New Wash Goods

Fall Styles in Flannels, Challies, Eiderdowns and Flannelettes

The splendid completeness of our stock in the above goods is the best reason why you should select NOW.

Especial attention is called to our showing of

Viyella Flannels, Scotch Flannels, German Eiderdowns, Wool Challies

Monday we will offer the following specials:

NAINSOOK

Our Regular $2.50 quality, Monday at, half..... **$1.85**

We offer one case of this fine sheer French finished nainsook Monday. A limit of one piece to a customer.

Unusual Values at 15c Yard

This offer includes French ginghams in two-toned stripes, plain poplins, fancy and plain motor suitings. For house dresses and school wear.

36in. Punjab Percales—large new line just received, at, yard..... **15c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

An Unusual Sale of Silks

Next Tuesday---Not Monday

Extraordinary Values at 69c

An advantageous purchase of about fifty pieces of fine novelty silks, that usually RETAIL AT $1.00, $1.25 AND $1.50 YD.

The lot consists of Plaids, Novelty Punjabs, Fancy Taffetas, Monotone Striped Taffetas, Louisine and Persian Silk. Will be offered Tuesday at, yard..... **69c**

Monday we offer the following bargains:

School Ribbons

25c quality 5-inch Taffeta, at, yard.. **19c**

30c quality 6-inch Messaline, at, yard..... **23c**

10c Linen Handkerchiefs, initial styles, for school use, each..... **5c**

Guaranteed Stockings

For boys and girls, in fine or heavy ribbed; guaranteed for 3 months, at, pair..... **25c**

Or box of 4 for 95c box.

Tailored Madras Waists

Values to $2.00. Special Monday at..... **95c**

Dress Skirts

Newest models in Marathon Skirts. $7.50 values at, each..... **$5.00**

All-wool Panama—black, blue, brown.

Fine Linens

The superiority of "Ville" Linens is attested by the large quantities we are selling the year around.

Note Monday's Specials

Bleached Table Damask

Regular $1.50 quality, Monday at, yard..... **$1.25**

This is a pure linen damask, with soft finish, width 72 inches. Good assortment of designs.

Bleached Dinner Napkins

$3.50 quality, Monday at, dozen..... **$3.00**

Pure Irish linen napkins, in 24-inch size. Large assortment of good patterns.

German Linen Huck Towels

Size 23x43. Heavy huck, with damask figures. Just the kind for initial towels—for holiday gifts. An exceptional value at..... **50c**

81x90 BED SHEETS—Made of fine quality muslin. Extra value at, each..... **65c**

TERRITORIAL NOTES.

ESPEE HEADED TOWARD NACO.

EFFECTS TO GET MUCH CANANEA TRAFFIC.

Shoot Up Box of Dynamite—Collecting Pieces of Bomb—Reports of Insurrectos Seen—Without Foundation—Returned Travelers.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 9.—The new railroad line from Courtland to the present headed north only at that point connects with a subsidiary, Southern Pacific, Cananea, Yaqui and Pacific. For years the El Paso & Southwestern system has been handling the Cananea traffic as far as Benson or El Paso. This traffic, as soon as the new road is completed, will be handled wholly on Southern Pacific rails. Five grading camps have been established by Grant brothers, especially concentrated at points where heavy rock work is to be done. Most of this heavy work, however, will be completed within two months, and within that time it is expected that track laying will begin. Nothing appears to have been done concerning the projected extensions to Douglas and Bisbee, but these towns are on either side of the new road, and it is believed probable they will be reached soon after the completion of the road to Naco. Only fifteen miles would need to be built to reach Douglas, and about half that mileage will take the road into Bisbee, if a right of way could be secured up the cañon that leads into this city.

"The familiar old case of the Territory of Arizona versus The Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company has again been returned to the Supreme Court of Arizona. This case involves the taxes of the company in 1901, when the County Board of Equalization raised the company's assessment $3,464,595. The amount at issue is nearly $100,000. The case has been decided in the local courts both for and against the company, and it is hardly likely that any action taken by the Territorial Supreme Court will be allowed to rest there.

Fifteen Arizona men, mainly residents of Bisbee, will leave this city October 15 for the island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California, where they will prospect for minerals. They will embark at Guaymas on a small steamer which they have chartered, and will explore the island from different points on its coast. J. V. Jones of Bisbee has been elected captain. It is believed that placer gold and pearls will be found. The company will be strong enough to defy any number of the degraded Ceris Indians who inhabit the island and no trouble is expected. The party will be amply supplied with provisions and water, and expects to explore in comparative comfort.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Late deaths in the Bisbee mines were those of W. T. Johnson and Michael Welch, both miners in the Gardner shaft. They died in about the same manner, under falling rock, but in different parts of the mine. Johnson's mother was on the road to Bisbee from Ohio at the time of his death to visit him.

Sunday evening a number of Mexican wood cutters became boisterous in a drunken celebration at the upper end of Brewery Gulch. Siridio Encinas, owner of the house, tried to protect himself and his property by firing several shots from a revolver. One of the shots struck a package of dynamite cartridges. As a result the fracas was over in a second and the participants picked themselves up at various points around where the house had stood and wondered at the sudden termination of the festivities. One of the Mexicans was cut by a piece of flying corrugated iron, but otherwise all were practically uninjured. All of the house that was not blown from the vicinity caught fire and burned to the ground.

Marta Llanos lately indulged himself in the truly Mexican habit of sleeping off intoxication on a railroad track. As a result he is in the hospital, considered fortunate to have escaped with the loss of one arm and with severe bodily bruises.

Americans lately returned from Sonora state that reports of a budding insurrection in that State are almost without foundation. A few of the disaffected have preached the anti-Diaz propaganda in several towns, only to find that they had been adjudged in advance guilty of disturbance of the peace, and promptly placed under arrest by the military authorities.

For more than a month Henry Hughes, aged 20, had been dumb from a paralysis of the vocal organs which followed a fainting spell. Saturday night he was sitting upon the porch of his father's house smoking a cigarette, when he choked on the fumes of the tobacco. He started to his feet strangling, but immediately thereafter found that the power of speech had been restored to him. Since that time he had no trouble in fluently telling his friends about his experience.

Dist.-Atty. John S. Williams of Cochise county is on the track of disorderly houses and disorderly people, and will show no mercy to the towns which permit disorderly districts. In a late interview at Douglas, he said: "A municipality which collects licenses from disorderly houses operating in the so-called 'red-light' districts of the towns where such places are tolerated is no better than the undesirable men who live off their earnings."

A threatened strike of the brakemen on the El Paso & Southwestern system has been settled amicably, though at one time the situation seemed grave.

Some unknown individual, Monday morning, cut the air-brake pipes under twenty-eight loaded ore cars standing on the sidetracks at the Calumet and Arizona main shaft, probably expecting that serious disaster would result as soon as the cars were started down grade to the main line.

The Ringling circus failed to show at Bisbee, and the local population felt not a little aggrieved. Though ample railroad facilities were given for taking a multitude to see the show at Douglas, less than twelve persons availed themselves of the facilities of a special train of eight cars.

A contract has been let for the construction with gypsum blocks, manufactured at Douglas, of a county hospital to be erected in Douglas at a cost of $29,995.

By the enforcement of a city ordinance, every nickel-in-the-slot machine and every dice box have disappeared from public counters in Douglas.

Manuela M. Hugues, a Mexican newspaper man, is writing the early history of Arizona, largely compiled from State records of Mexico.

NEW HOTEL OPENS.

The new hotel, which is to serve as an annex to the Hayward before that hostelry is enlarged by the addition of the adjoining building, which will take place within a few months, was opened yesterday to the public. It will be called Hotel California. Seventy-five rooms have been prepared, and are entirely refurnished by Proprietor Fryman. C. Hankla will act as manager of the new hotel, and several of the employes of the Hayward will be transferred to the California.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment.—[Adv.

The Times-Mirror Company

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1894, 12,-901; for 1897, 19,238; for 1898, 24,181; for 1899, 29,781; for 1900, 30,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 36,920; for 1903, 36,856; for 1904, 37,307; for 1905, 42,136; for 1906, 39,561 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 60,107 copies; for 1908, 54,000 copies.

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Editorial Points

Tomorrow Los Angeles expects every smile to do its duty.

A Hebrew poet in New York has sold a poem for a grave. He is more fortunate than Homer.

Mr. Taft has never been first in war, but he is first in peace, and that's a blamed sight better.

Perhaps nobody will ever know how rejoiced Col. Roosevelt will be when his term in Africa expires.

This is a bad thing the suffragettes are trying to do—degrade women by putting them on a level with men.

It is a fearful thing to be face to face with the suffragettes, considering the kind of faces some of them have.

The head of the nation is now among a people who, like himself, are not in the habit of following strange gods.

King Edward's position is anomalous. He really has no power, but he is so well liked that he has great influence.

It seems that the suffragettes desire to secure all man's rights without undergoing the necessity of shouldering his wrongs.

An eastern paper announces that Peary has decided to stop talking. His decision was made too late to do him any good.

Once in awhile, even now, a man or a woman will die for love, but it doesn't happen nearly so often as was formerly the case.

Every day we notice in the news that Mrs. So-and-So has been granted a divorce. Why is that men are seldom granted divorces?

It is, in a way, too bad that the President could not have spent Sunday in Los Angeles. There is a church here in almost every city block.

Evidently the Homestake mine is still paying dividends. Willie Hearst is again a candidate for the office of Mayor of New York City.

We have a lot of fine men to show Mr. Taft tomorrow, to be sure, but it is our children and our pretty girls who fill his eyes, after all.

At this distance we should judge that Premier Asquith's training at golf comes in handy when the suffragettes are chasing him across the country.

Having received his education in New England, Mr. Taft will be greatly interested in viewing from his car window the bean fields of Ventura county.

The next time the kilties attempt to tear down American flags in Canada or elsewhere some American is likely to shoot the hair off the kilties' legs.

The divorce news is enough to make a saint cynical. It seems that as soon as the other fellow comes in at the door a man's wife flies out of the window.

Great Britain, in her frantic appeals to us, forgets that we still remember Gen. Washington's advice to enter into no entangling alliances with foreign nations.

"John Muir knows the Yosemite," said a dispatch. We should say he does—every hole and corner of it, and every wild thing there is his personal friend.

Recently we have had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Pinchot, and now we are to have Mr. Ballinger with us. But what's the use of opening up an old sore?

Every possible means is used to tempt this nation into imitating Europe by assuming a burden of militarism. Heaven forbid that the tempters should prevail.

Every day something gets into the news to show that South America is rapidly approaching a status which will mark it as almost the greatest portion of the globe.

The President caught a cold in Oregon, but lost it in a day after he had reached California. Thus is the fact again demonstrated that our climate is as advertised.

Even His Majesty, the King, cannot block the triumphant pathway of Lloyd George, the brash little Welshman, who is today the real ruler of Great Britain.

Since he is the President of all the people, we suppose the New Jersey Society of Los Angeles will have as much right to cheer for Mr. Taft as the rest of us.

As Secretary Ballinger rides through our citrus belt on Tuesday he will be given a lesson in the conservation of resources that he will do well to take back with him to Washington.

It is now assured that the United States army will soon be well supplied with effective airships. This being the case, the navies of Europe are nothing to us but the hugest kinds of jokes.

Why not follow the example of Argentina and Chile, by erecting a statue of the Prince of Peace on the boundary line at El Paso to commemorate the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz?

We trust that John Muir took the President up on a clear mountain peak at night that he might behold Mars and Venus and ringed Saturn in the fairest sky that bends over the swinging world.

When Mr. Taft and Gen. Diaz shake hands over the boundary line, the cheers will be audible as far south as Zacatecas and as far north as the middle of Kansas where Coronado pitched his last camp.

HOW BUSINESS BUZZES.

With the coal output larger than ever known before; with the steel output running close to record figures and likely to pass them; with orders for steel rails equal if not above anything known before; the surplus cars of the railroad companies changed already into a lack; bank clearings for the sixty cities operating through clearinghouses at $3,859,-535,000 for last week, more than $1,000,000,000 above the corresponding week last year and nearly if not quite a new record; with bank clearings in Los Angeles running constantly to over $2,000,000 a day, some days close to $2,500,000; with building permits for seven days of October for the city of Los Angeles almost half a million dollars, the business man, the banker, the operator or the wage-earner who is not joyful over the present and optimistic over the future does not know the facts or does not appreciate their value.

There is no speculation about this. The activity is based on solid foundations. The quality of the corn crop is unusually high. The same is true of the wheat crop, and we may add the oat crop. As to quantity, the wheat crop will run to about 50,-000,000 bushels over that of last year, and the oat crop will overtop that of the previous year by about 180,000,000 bushels.

When the harvests are large the railroads must have plenty to do. When the railroads are busy the railroad hands are getting wages. When the treasury reports of the different lines show a surplus, renewals are made, tracks put in better shape, new rolling stock and motive power ordered, and this starts the fires blazing in all the rolling mills and foundries of the country. When the iron-workers are busy they call aloud for iron ore, and then the miner's pick and shovel are set flying in the dirt heaps. With everybody busy, money circulates freely, orders at the grocery store are more liberal and payments more prompt. People buy more clothes and shoes, have a little to spend on amusements and a coin for the contribution box at church on Sunday.

IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

The San Joaquin Valley is an immense basin nearly as large as the State of Indiana, the area of which is 36,350 square miles. Ireland might be laid on the surface and it would leave an uncovered line all around the edges.

The rainfall in the San Joaquin Valley is about the lightest in the world outside of desert regions. But on all sides, excepting to the north, rise mountains, those on the south and east being very high. In these mountains the fall of rain and snow is very heavy, and from these large streams flow into the lowlands, finding an outlet to the sea northward through a great gap through which the San Joaquin River reaches a junction with the Sacramento River coming down from the north and thus both waters gain San Francisco Bay and finally the ocean.

Left to natural influences in the past, these streams formed an immense lake known by the name "Tulare," near the center of the basin, while the other streams went seaward by way of the San Joaquin River. Unmolested, the waters ran from the upper rim of the valley, leaving the mesas dry most of the year. In the bottom lands surface water was easily reached and in some places artesian wells of great flow were reached. Elsewhere surface water was more or less inaccesible, and artesian water unknown. Scant as the rainfall was, wheat-growing was made a great success all over the valley, and the plowing of the soil let much of the moisture sink in which had been running off into the lake and into the final outlet, the San Joaquin River. As wheat culture replaced grazing, after a while fruit growing took the place of the great grain farms. To make the orchards grow and bear, irrigation was necessary. Take Fresno, the place where the production of fruit was first tried on a large scale. This is so near the outlet by the San Joaquin River that drainage was sufficient to take away most of the local rainfall and of the run-off from the levels higher up. When the fruit growers first went into the Fresno district surface wells to reach water were about sixty feet deep. Up the mountainsides were abundant streams and these were tapped by large canals to conduct irrigation water to the trees. Farther south the same tactics were adopted to get water for alfalfa growing, as well as for fruit trees.

Now mark the changes wrought. What with the breaking up of immense areas, letting the rainfall into the soil, and with the tapping of the streams to distribute the water over the alfalfa fields and the fruit orchards, the great lake fell lower and lower until it passed away. In the meantime the water all over the valley rose higher and higher until at Fresno wells of a few feet reached abundant water. Then the water rose to the surface, and instead of a dearth of the moisture there was a surfeit. The roots of trees and vines in perpetual water died, and even alfalfa was not possible in the soaked soil.

Of course, this is by no means general all over the great basin. This condition is confined to the lowest spots, into which all the seepage from all sides finds its way. But the area affected was broad enough to make it well worth while to seek a remedy. Many thousands of acres of deciduous fruits and vines were replaced with alfalfa as the water rose nearer the surface, and then in some places the land had to be abandoned. With just enough moisture these lands are very rich. They were too valuable to abandon. It may seem to those not well informed as if the ideal farming country is that where twenty to forty inches of rain a year falls. Not so. The ideal farming country is where six to seven inches measure the rainfall, as in the San Joaquin Valley, but where abundant mountain streams afford plenty of irrigation. In this sort of country the moisture is applied by well-developed skill as it is needed, just at the right time, not by haphazard blowing of the winds. When crops are ready to harvest, bright skies are always over them, and they are never damaged.

The United States government came to the aid of the land owners about Fresno, sending experts to study drainage, and we have a report of this commission before us. The work was done thoroughly and all the results are now available in this report. The history of Fresno is briefly sketched. Tables and diagrams are presented showing how the water rose sixty feet below the surface in the forty years of development. Plans are drawn for the drainage of the water-soaked areas, and estimates presented of the cost.

The area to be drained is said to amount to about 200,000 acres. The cost would be about $10 per acre, or $2,000,000 for the work. The water to be removed would amount to about 638 cubic feet per second. This is in the spring months, when the water comes down in greatest volume. No doubt the work will be undertaken, as the reclaimed land would be worth $500 to $1000 per acre.

Near Turlock and Modesto conditions more or less nearly the same as at Fresno are reported. It is said that here over-irrigation was largely responsible for the soaking of the lands. More careful use of the water has resulted in amelioration. No doubt this is generally true. Less water and more thorough cultivation will check the rise of the water, make better fruit, and larger money returns from fruit growing.

Cattle raising on a large scale is to be taken up in New England. We have always believed that New England would some day be put to its natural uses.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has invented a new baby carriage. That's the kind of a queen for a country to have.

JUST SO!

MUIR OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The visit of the President to the Sierras and Yosemite Valley has given us another glimpse of John Muir in his beloved mountains. The picture is always a pleasant one—the picture of that old, gray dreamer wandering among the Sequoias and lying down at night under the stars, neighbor to tree and flower, bird and beast and all the people of the wilds who are his loving friends.

John Muir is ranked among the two or three foremost naturalists of the world, and it is a thing to be proud of that he is—above all else—a Californian. The State owes him heaped up gratitude for services rendered, debts that can be paid only with our unwavering love for him who has done so much to make us wise and gentle. The whole world owes him the same debts.

It were hard to find another man who could summon the courage to live in the mountains as John Muir lives in them. When we venture forth into the solitudes of the Sierras we go armed and in more or less trepidation. We carry guns and fortify ourselves with much care against the attacks of reptiles and wild animals. Too often the sole purpose of our visit is to kill and maim our brothers of the dumb world whom God created to inhabit the earth equally with us.

When John Muir goes to the mountains he goes alone, if possible. He carries with him no gun or other instrument of destruction. He is not equipped with an elaborate camping outfit. A blanket to cover him at night and a little tea and some biscuits in his pocket are all he takes or needs.

No wild beast has ever harmed him, no accident has ever befallen him. Safe as though in the very hands of God, he goes his way—the way he has gone these many years. He is, indeed, a sweet, brave, gentle soul, valuable to us beyond words to tell. May he long be spared.

THE SNEER OF LANDIS.

Congressman Landis indulges, in his reply to Admiral Dewey, in a mean little sneer. He seems to think that it adds weight to his plea for a re-arrangement of the navy to belittle the admiral's victory at Manila Bay.

"Had our quarrel been with an aggressive and prepared enemy cognizant of our weakness," he says, "Admiral Dewey's place in history might be different."

It is a fact that one of the noblest heroes of naval warfare was the Spanish admiral who took out a fleet of old tin-sided leaky tubs to fight Dewey's magnificent steel-clad cruisers.

But the fact that Dewey sank an inefficient fleet of old hulks gives no one reason to suppose that Dewey wouldn't have won in a fight with good ships.

He did all he could in the fight; he sank all the Spanish ships. He couldn't very well raise them up and sink them two or three times over in order to convince statesmen of Delphi (Ind.)—rural delivery route—that it was a real fight.

Dewey's place in history might, indeed, have been different had we been fighting with a strong power. But it would probably have been a better place; and the "strong power" might not have been in a much happier frame of mind at the end of the battle than the Spanish admiral with the little tin fleet at Manila Bay.

TWO AGAINST ONE.

Edward VII, by the grace of God and the decrees of fate the King of Great Britain, Emperor of India and various other regions continental and in the islands of the sea, defender of the faith and chief peacemaker of the world, is overmatched at last. To be sure, he is a King; but even so, two against one is scarcely fair play. King Edward has been able to allay the age-long enmities of the French, to mollify the resentment the Czar of Russia felt against England's backing of Japan, and to hold down if not reconcile the strenuous Kaiser, William II.

But when he comes to lock horns with a little Welshman, son of a shoemaker, with the hyphenated cognomen of Lloyd-George, and the wonderful Winston Spencer Churchill, the King of England is overmatched.

King Edward, with his usual diplomacy, has been trying to make peace between the Conservatives and the Radicals, the opposition and the government over the budget. The Lords undoubtedly would be quite willing to compromise their difficulties on a half-fare basis, but the Radicals, led by the extreme Welshman and the very vigorous Churchill, will listen to no propositions looking to any modification of their programme. It is the budget as it is, with the new Irish land bill attached, or fight. The budget bears hard upon all the landowners of Great Britain and quite as hard upon the recipients of earned or unearned incomes from whatever source the revenues come. The new Irish land law modifies the Wyndham act in many ways, particularly in the way of forcing landholders to set a price on their property and permit the tenants to buy, whether they wish to or not. The enormous taxation of landed property and the big slices chopped off of incomes are distasteful to those affected. The Irish landlords are rebellious against the clause in the new land act which compels them to sell property they would rather keep.

The King is powerless to bring about a reconciliation. The government will not yield an inch. The question now remains, will the Conservatives force a fight by the Lords refusing to let the budget pass and go to the country for a verdict, or will they, as usually has been the case, permit the House of Commons to form the tax programme as the members of that body please? The trouble in England is that party lines are broken up and nearly obliterated. In Parliamentary governments, parties usually exist and party lines are drawn tight just in proportion as there is some great question affecting all the public at stake between the parties. In England there is no such great public question. The most vital thing is the budget, arranged to produce revenues sufficient to meet the expenses of the government for the coming year. It is a mere matter of book-keeping and banking, rather than a great question on which the minds of the people divide. The Lords know this, and are making a great effort to bring forward as the bone of contention Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform scheme. Unfortunately for them, Cobdenite free trade is bred in the blood and comes out in the bone of the British people to such a degree that a change of mind seems to require not years, but generations.

So the Lords have the matter in their own hands. Will they dare defy the Radicals under the leadership of Lloyd-George and Winston Spencer Churchill, or will they allow themselves to be practically held up and robbed by the revolutionary budget arranged by the government? The Premier, Mr. Asquith, smiles, but says nothing, apparently confident of what the outcome will be, whether an appeal to the country is made or the Lords "lie down."

Fading-Leaf and Fallen-Leaf.

Said Fading-Leaf to Fallen-Leaf—
I toss alone on a forsaken tree,
It racks and cracks with every gust that rocks
Its straining bulk: Say! how is it with thee?

Said Fallen-Leaf to Fading-Leaf—
A heavy foot went by, an hour ago:
Crushed into clay, I stain the way;
The loud wind calls me, and I cannot go.

Said Fading-Leaf to Fallen-Leaf—
Death lessons Life, a ghost is ever wise:
Teach me a way to live till May
Laughs fair with fragrant lips and loving eyes!

Said Fallen-Leaf to Fading-Leaf—
Hast loved fair eyes and lips of gentle breath?
Fade then, and fall! thou hast had all
That Life can give; ask somewhat now of Death?
—[Richard Garnett.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, October 10, 1909.
BY COZETTE.

A star ascends that sheds its rays
Into obscure and tangled ways.

On this, the 283rd day of the year, Uranus is in square with the sun, an auspicious and favorable omen for art, science and intricate matters of any kind.

The influence of this configuration is to throw light into dark places. Social, business and other questions that have perplexed and vexed the mind lately, should assume new and clear aspects in this period and admit of a simple and satisfactory solution.

Students who have problems that defied them may find it surprisingly easy now to devise means or to find results.

Under this sign there is also a vigorous impulse for new things. It is generally a good time to pull matters out of ruts, to renovate, to change old methods and to undertake routine duties with the determination to give them new force and fresh direction.

The sign of reawakening suggests that today should favor those who make an effort to throw off old habits, carry out good resolves and make a change in life and conduct.

The power of Uranus is exerted in favor of short voyages for health or pleasure, sightseeing, curiosity, offices of friendship and matters of spiritual significance.

Most things out of the usual routine are well to undertake today. Deal with teachers, students, ministers, astronomers, mathematicians, sculptors, lecturers, antiquarians, collectors and chemists.

Disasters in Europe and Northern Africa are predicted by European astrologers during the period beginning today and lasting for some weeks.

Persons with this birthdate will do well during the twelvemonth to steer their ambitions into broad and generous paths, laboring to carry them out through sheer merit rather than through the overshadowing or failure of rivals.

Children are born today under planets that make for ambition, highmindedness and talent. With an optimism that often degenerates into carelessness or recklessness.

"The days are getting short."
"That's nothing. So am I."—[Baltimore American.

LOS ANGELES LOVES TAFT.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

William Howard Taft, President of the United States, will be in Los Angeles tomorrow, but not in the city, but in the hearts of its people. Los Angeles loves Taft.

Los Angeles, the city of industrial freedom alike for employer and employed, loves Taft because, when he was on the bench he rendered decisions which are eminent for their fairness, their impartiality, their legality and recognition of the rights of independent men.

Los Angeles loves Taft because when he found that the holding by various orders of friars of valuable lands in the Philippine, prevented American free government being brought as near to the people as it should be, he went to Rome and succeeded in making such arrangements with the Vatican as speedily resulted in the transfer to insular government (for the people) of these lands and thereby terminated the secular authority of the Friars in the islands. It is doubtful whether history records the doing of such an able piece of diplomatic work as that, by any one other man at any time. It was a personal mission crowned with marked success.

Los Angeles, with its newly-acquired ocean harbor, loves Taft because he publicly promised to do all he can toward restoring the American merchant marine to its aforetime prestige and position on the high seas; the doing of which will enable the sails flying the Stars and Stripes to set sail from Los Angeles laden with Californian and other American products and manufactures for the countries and peoples of the "Mystic East," and return to their home port with cargoes of the products of Asia, the Orient and the Far East.

Los Angeles loves Taft because when he recently, he was the "storm center" of the great tariff revision discussion, he preserved a masterly poise, and was the main factor in securing the passage of such a tariff bill as fully redeemed the pledge of the Republican party in that respect.

Los Angeles loves Taft because, aided by his attractive personality and admitted truthfulness, he went to Cuba, and arranged factional differences in such a way that the "Pearl of the Antilles" was saved from what otherwise would have been a bloody factional fight.

Los Angeles loves Taft because by his ever going several trips to the Panama Canal zone, by much personal and climatic discomfort, he encouraged the work that in five years the canal will be in operation, with foreign ships saluting the American flag as they enter it on the Atlantic side, leave it on the Pacific side, and vice-versa. The United States thus controlling the world's great water highway from ocean to ocean, and thereby even much more than now, in the world's international trade of twenty-five thousands of millions of dollars a year.

Los Angeles loves Taft because of his open-mindedness in matters of religion; because of his public recognition of the inalienable right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Los Angeles loves Taft because he is a man among men; because he is a good husband and a good father; because he is the friend of the oppressed; because he encourages youthful manliness and spirit; because he cannot be made the tool of any party whip; because his whole life is an example for good; because he has sympathy and regard and respect for every man who is trying to do the right thing; because he loves his country and his country loves him; and because he is an American of Americans.

Peary's Attitude.

Peary's attitude is one of pronounced belief in Cook's claim. His disappointment, if Cook had anticipated him, is naturally keen, and he would have to be gifted with almost superhuman self-control in order to have no combative spirit when he reads of his rival's alleged achievement. In passing upon the validity of Cook's claim that he succeeded the judge would unhesitatingly treat Peary as a witness. A slight knowledge of human nature reinforced by what is disclosed in Peary's book would forbid the acceptance of his testimony that of an impartial narrator. Especially his statements of what was said to him in conversation with the Eskimos be subject to the closest scrutiny and critical analysis, before any disposition to adjudge him guilty of willful falsehood. The learned and sagacious Chief Justice Spragge, of the Court of Chancery of Upper Canada, was speaking of a biased witness when he said: "Such a man can be but little depended upon for an accurate and honest statement of what passed under his notice; of acts he saw done; infinitely less can he be depended upon for an accurate and honest statement of what he heard said."—[Law Notes.

All pertinent facts must be considered when we are dealing with the great problem of crime. Would you put the plus or minus sign before the item that the County Jail has a great increase in patronage?—[Detroit Free Press.

Fine Silver

A Mark of True Elegance

Your table ware marks your standard of gentility in the minds of many people. It ought to be of solid sterling silver, of artistic design and handsomely finished, whether engraved or plain.

Our assortment is complete with the finest reproductions of the leading American silversmiths.

We are showing an array of silverware of elegance and beauty unequaled outside New York City.

We will be pleased to show you our Beautiful Store.

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers,
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THE LANCER.

HARVARD men will always be able to remember with a glow of pride that the English home of the founder, John Harvard, has been saved from destruction by Miss Marie Corelli, the author of that immortal work, "Vendetta, or the Terrible Revenge."

Worse Than the Worst.

When Judge Gaynor announced himself as candidate for Mayor of New York, the New York Sun printed a savage editorial paragraph, something like this: "We do not deny that there could be a worse candidate than Judge Gaynor; we merely say that we do not know how there could be." Well, the Sun is able to see now how there could be, W. R. Hearst is a candidate.

Two-Dollar Vaudeville.

Martin Beck of the Orpheum circuit, practically the creator of modern vaudeville, is about to undertake a very interesting experiment—"two-dollar vaudeville."

The announcement of this project is regarded politely; but one can read between the lines. They state that the $2 tickets will raise the quality of the performance. But of course what they really mean is that $2 tickets will raise the quality of the audience.

The main object to a perfect vaudeville bill is not the unwillingness of managers to pay high prices for a good show; it is the unwillingness of the audience to appreciate a good show, or rather to agree as to what is a good show.

A great vaudeville magnate once told me that he could easily find some one to please the gallery; and he could quite as easily find something to please the people in the orchestra chairs; but to find something that would please both the orchestra chairs and the gallery at the same time, filled him with despair.

Two-dollar vaudeville will segregate the high brows and the low browns. In two-dollar vaudeville, it will be possible to have more of the finished artistic little playlets that the vaudeville is just beginning to call out and to pay heavy prices for the same; and to develop the dainty, "girl acts" which are, in fact, miniature comic operas.

It has long been the firm conviction of the Lancer that the future theatrical performance will be a finished thing that is given in twenty minutes—not a distorted "boiled-down" drama, but a complete dramatic episode. Opera will be no longer and they, too, will be complete and not haggled to bits from longer operas.

Two-dollar vaudeville will make this dream possible.

Perhaps, however, its greatest boon will be to eliminate that part of the audience which finds delight in seeing men with padded stomachs kicking each other and falling about the stage.

Tips and Tippers.

"The trouble with stopping the tip evil," said a hotel-keeper of my acquaintance, "is the people who give the tips.

"The fact is people like to tip servants. Many hotels have posted solemn notices against tipping any of the help, and the guests seem to take an added delight in stopping something into a waiter's mitt.

"Most people—especially Americans—feel flush when they are traveling and they have an almost pathetic desire to make everybody feel happy around them. So they shell out to the bell-boys, not because they have to but because they want to.

"The anti-tip agitators have a fond idea that they will save money by not tipping. We pay our servants very small salaries on account of the tips they receive. We base our prices on

TOILET REQUISITES

10c Williams Shaving Soap	5c
25c Colgate's Talcum	15c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	15c
25c Rubifoam	15c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	15c
25c Frostilla	20c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	40c
50c La Blache Powder	35c
50c Java Rice Powder	30c
50c Pompeiian Massage Cr.	35c
50c Malvina Cream	35c
50c Anita Cream	40c
50c Honey Almond Cream	35c
$1.50 Oriental Cream	$1.10

Horlick's Malted Milk
$3.75 Hospital size, $2.80.
$1.00 Large size, 75c.
50c Small size, 40c.

We fill prescriptions BETTER and

Off & Vaughn
H. W. HELLMAN
352 SOUTH SPRING
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.

THE LANCER.

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"The anti-tip agitators have a fond idea that they will save money by not tipping. We pay our servants very small salaries on account of the tips they receive. We base our prices on our expenses; when tips stop, we shall be obliged to raise salaries; prices will follow."

* *

Heney's Mess of Pottage.

Francis J. Heney, who traded the respect of the best people of this State for the favor of a lot of labor-union walking delegates, and who debauched the graft prosecution to help win a strike, is now reaping his reward.

The latest papers from San Francisco tell of a big labor-union rally at which the speakers were Mike Casey and the other labor bosses before whom Heney fawned to the outrage of the respectable people of California. What they said about their late ally would curl his hair—scanty as it is.

Heney's is a picturesque retribution. He tried to use the labor union as a catspaw; and has found that it was he who was the paw.

* *

Gillett and Suffragettes.

Three very timid cheers, down here in a corner, for Gov. Gillett and his retort to Mrs. Coffin, the suffragette.

I do not take any stock in "womans' sphere." I do not believe there is any sex in dishpans.

At the same time, I have an idea that women are unfitted to run a government, because our government, at least, is based on the will of the ma-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

HF THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR MORE VALUES SINCE 1859

College Shoes
For Girls

These Shoes are just what so many Parents have long desired.

Button Shoes, made of Dull Calf or Patent Kid, with medium weight extension soles, and heels that are high enough to give them a graceful appearance—but not too high for comfort.

The toes are the very newest, medium round. Sizes range from 2½ to 6. Widths from AA to D.

The price in either leather mentioned is $4.00 a pair.

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Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
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Our big adv. is in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you cannot come, write our Mail Order Dept.

S. BROADWAY 235-237-239 S. HILL ST. 234-244

50c ribbons 35c

35c a yard here for 5½ and 6-inch plain and satin Taffeta Ribbons of the grade commonly sold at 50c. NEW ribbons, too, and in every shade you can find use for.

Left of Main Entrance.

Fur rugs near half

Magnificent Leopard Skins, some of them measuring as high as 7 feet 4 inches by 4 feet 6 inches—with mounted heads and claws—$40; heretofore $75. One massive bearskin cut from $150 to $85.00.

RUG DEPT. 3D FLOOR

New trimmings

Many pronounced novelties in imported dress trimmings—garnitures and tunics of exceedingly rich materials, seeming to stand first in favor with the women who follow fashion's dictates.

New veilings

Dozens of distinctively new and decidedly handsome designs in Tuxedo and Chantilly Veils in shades to match all the new season's gowns.

Plenty of plain mesh veils, too, of course.

Center Aisle, near Main Entrance.

$6.50 to $8.50 hand bags $5.00

NEW Hand Bags. We wish to emphasize that fact for fear the price-cut might leave you to expect old stock.

$6.50 to $8.50 Black Seal Leather Hand Bags on 8 to 12-inch frames, with gun-metal, gilt and German-silver trimmings, and moire, silk or leather linings, on sale tomorrow at $5.

New hair ornaments

Many radical style-changes in this season's hair ornaments and hat pins. Jet and cut steel are the favored materials. The latest Parisian novelties are here.

Right of Main Entrance.

New dress fabrics

Priestley's Tussah Royal, a lustrous clinging fabric of Turkey mohair with worsted voile yarn for filling—supple, non-crushable, luxurious.

Tussah Royal and Tussah Carina in plain and fancy effects for street and evening wear, $1.50, $1.75, and $2 a yard, 44 inches wide.

Black and cream and all the new shades now in Fashion's favor.

Sumptuous silks

One of our big windows shows a few of the many rich imported Silks and a group of miniature figures dressed to show how the French women use similar materials—a novel exhibit.

New millinery

Millinery for the fastidious—indescribably beautiful creations from famous Parisian and New York designers.

And we've a staff of skilled trimmers to create adaptions from the foreign models, so we are well equipped to meet the requirements of women of modest means as well as the extravagantly inclined.

White goods specially priced

Generous price concessions on five of the bread-and-butter staples of the white goods business.

36-inch India linon of the 50c quality, 30c a yard.

36-inch India linon of the 30c grade, at 20c a yard.

36-inch English Longcloth at $1.25 a piece of 12 yds.; regularly 12½c a yard.

38-inch Countess Sea Island Nainsook, at $2.50 a piece of 12 yds.; regularly 30c yd.

32-inch Persian lawn cut from 50c to 35c a yard.

These prices hold good only until Tuesday night.

Underwear for particular men

No matter how "fussy" or fastidious a man may be about his underwear he is sure to find the wanted kind here, for we carry every desirable weight and texture in each of these widely-famous makes:

"Jaeger," "Munsing," "Winsted," "Sterling" and "Benger" brands in wool; the "Dr. Deimel" and the "Kneipp" linen mesh; Conradi and Friedemann's French silk.

Extra sizes in nearly all makes—no question about getting a perfect fit.

Women's and children's underwear in many famous makes, too, of course.

Hosiery heavily reduced

Savings of a quarter to half, on women's hosiery.

Odds and ends in $1.50 and $2 silk embroidered lisle stockings at 95c a pair—some Shepherd checked lisles included.

Women's $1 black lisle stockings embroidered in colors, 75c.

Women's 50c black, gray, tan and champagne lisle stockings, three pairs for a dollar.

Women's 35c black gauze cotton stockings at 25c a pair.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

A Drug Store Within Your Reach
And It's The Drug Store That Saves You Money

Lowest prices every day in the week. We meet any price quoted by any drug store at any time—special sale or regular prices. Never "just out" of standard remedies and we always give you just what you ask for—no substitution. Send us your phone or mail orders; lowest prices guaranteed. Prompt free delivery.

TOILET REQUISITES

10c Williams Shaving Soap	5c
25c Colgate's Talcum	15c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	15c
25c Rubifoam	15c
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50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	20c
50c La Blache Powder	40c
50c Java Rice Powder	35c
50c Pompeian Massage Cr.	30c
50c Malvina Cream	35c
50c Anita Cream	35c
50c Honey Almond Cream	40c
$1.50 Oriental Cream	35c
	$1.10

STANDARD REMEDIES

25c Miles Pain Pills	20c
25c Sal Hepatica	20c
25c Pierce's Pills	15c
25c Carter's Pills	15c
25c Beecham's Pills	15c
35c Castoria	25c
50c Sal Hepatica	40c
50c Mellin's Food	35c
75c Mellin's Food	55c
$1.00 Listerine	75c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	75c
$1.00 Pierce's Remedies	75c
$1.00 Peruna	75c
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound	75c
$1.00 Miles Nervine	85c
$1.00 Sal Hepatica	85c

Horlick's Malted Milk
$2.75 Hospital size, $2.30.
$1.00 Large size, 75c.
50c Small size, 40c.

RHEUMATISM
can be cured. Take Trunk's Remedy, $1.50 per treatment.

We fill prescriptions BETTER and for LESS. Try us.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. Inc.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

"In the Valley of Success"

Yorba Linda

Yorba Linda Orange Ranches are located in one of the famously fertile valleys of California. The worth of the land has been proved over and over again.

Lay the Foundation for a Fortune

Buy a 5 or 10-acre tract now and in a few years you will be independent. Others have made fortunes in Oranges—why not you? We will tell you how to make money from the first season on.

High-Grade Land $250 Per Acre And Up Terms Easy

See G. H. MacGINNIS, with

Janss Investment Company
320-35 Pacific Electric Building
Sixth and Main Phones—Home 10345—Broadway 2468

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
215-217 So. Broadway

Smart Footwear

We illustrate today several new models that combine perfect style and high quality with unusual value. They are high grade shoes at moderate prices. All possess the perfect fitting quality characteristic of our footwear.

No. 1—A short vamp shoe, with a smart new wing tip. Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Russia Calf. Price $4.00.

No. 2—One of the newest effects in Fall Footwear—the new broad toe, high heel boot. Material is Patent Leather, with Black Cloth Top. Price $5.00.

No. 3—Satin Beaded Slipper, in Black, White, Lavender and Corn Color. Also shown in Black Castor. Price $5.00. We have this same model in French Bronze at $4.00.

No. 4—A smart new boot in Patent Leather, has an exceedingly short vamp, and is made on the new "stage" last. Shown also in Gun Metal Calf. Price $5.00.

No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

Superior Mail Order Service

Rogers' Teaspoons
48c a Set—Worth $1.25
CENTRAL DEPARTMENT STORE
609-619 S. Broadway

TO-NIGHT Orcaretz

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor is to name the Municipal Band Commission at next Wednesday's Council session, and concerts are to begin in November.

R. R. Ritchie was convicted of extortion yesterday in Judge Willis's court on a charge of sending a threatening letter to William L. Graves, banker.

The completion of the tax tables in the office of County Auditor Dow shows the Tax Collector charged with $7,236,648.68, with a grand duplicate of $420,002,550. The collection of taxes will begin tomorrow.

Judge Bordwell has approved the report of the referees charged with fixing values on property sought by condemnation to open Hill street from Pico to Washington.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PARK CONCERTS NEXT MONTH.

MUNICIPAL BAND COMMISSION IS NEARLY MADE UP.

Mayor Announces He Has Four Members on His List, But Is Anxious to Get Fifth Before Another Slip Occurs—Innovation for the Winter Season.

If another Municipal Band Commission is not upset before Wednesday the Mayor will be able to send the names of five commissioners to the Council for approval on that day. Twice he has had his list full, when declinations interfered just at the moment he was ready to ask its confirmation by the legislative branch. He hasn't had to exercise his famous "draft."

Since the Council passed the ordinance creating the commission, the Mayor has been beseiged by friends of those wanting to aid in the management of the $10,000 fund appropriated for the establishment of a municipal band. At least twenty men have been suggested, and ordinarily this would be an abundance to pick five from, but the Mayor is not oblivious to the interest that some candidates for band leader may have in the selections, and hence he is looking for members who may have no interest in this feature of the innovation.

Yesterday the Mayor had four names of sure and disinterested persons, and felt that he would get the fifth by Wednesday's Council meeting. But he would not announce them, as past experience led him to fear another slip.

If the commission is confirmed Wednesday it is hoped to begin the concerts in November and continue them for about thirty weeks. It is the purpose to have at least two concerts weekly in the parks and playgrounds, and make this the beginning of annual entertainment of the same kind and duration. The appropriation was made on the theory that concerts would not alone be entertainment for the thousands of visiting tourists, but will prove an educating influence and an incentive to the development of the city as a musical center.

It is admitted that the innovation will be a test of the interest of the public and to insure its success a commission entirely capable of providing interesting programmes and superior band quality is necessary. The Council has promised that a demonstration of success will mean the permanent establishment of the Municipal Band and larger appropriations for extended work.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

JURY FINDS RITCHEY GUILTY.

RETURNS VERDICT ON CHARGE OF EXTORTION.

Aged Mother and Wife of the Defendant Weep Copiously When Announcement Is Made—Man Declared to Have Sent Threatening Letters May Ask Probation.

"Guilty as charged in the information," was the verdict returned yesterday afternoon in Judge Willis's department by the jury in the case of R. R. Ritchey, the young railroad clerk, charged with extortion.

The conclusion was reached after three hours' deliberation. At the outset there were at least three votes in favor of the accused.

The aged mother and wife of Ritchey were in the courtroom, and both bowed their heads as if expecting some impending blow as the jury filed in. The prisoner was the least concerned of all, and looked only at the ceiling with no feeling mirrored on his face, up to the very moment when the foreman arose to announce the decision of that body.

With the reading of the verdict the two women broke into a flood of tears, but even then the son and husband bore his punishment with the stoicism of a Sioux Indian.

But as they gave way to their pent-up feelings in a torrent of weeping even the stony-hearted prisoner was no longer able to control himself, and he threw himself into the arms of his wife and mother. It was a touching sight, for with the fountains of his eyes that had withstood attack for three days, broken, he wept inconsolably, and seemed almost beside himself with grief.

With the verdict was a recommendation of mercy. Judge Willis announced that he will pass judgment Wednesday.

The punishment under the statutes is not to exceed five years in the penitentiary.

The specific act of which he was found guilty was sending a letter to William L. Graves, president of the Merchants' National Bank, threatening him with death if he did not place $3000 in an empty house at No. 2277 West Thirtieth street, on April 16 last.

When Ritchey appears for sentence an application will be made for his release on probation.

TIDE-LANDS SUITS.

NEXT HEARING WEDNESDAY.

Little progress was made in the tide-lands suits, on trial before Judge Bordwell, yesterday. The testimony, involving the ownership of 461 acres of the San Pedro and Wilmington harbor, now held by the Banning interests, was disposed of, but most of the day was spent in studying documents, maps and early surveys of the harbors. It was agreed there should be no arguments on any of the cases until the testimony in all of the dozen actions had been concluded.

There will be no hearing of the matters involved in the litigation until Wednesday. Tomorrow will be spent on the law and motion docket, and Tuesday no court business will be transacted. The next case will be that brought against the Bannings, to recover 1.50 acres of land near Wilmington, originally patented to James McFadden of Santa Ana.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

TAX LIST COMPLETED.

County Auditor Dow and a corps of clerks have compiled the list of taxes to be collected in Los Angeles city and county, for 1909-10, payments of which will begin tomorrow morning.

After the arbitrary action of the State Board of Equalization, increasing the assessed values 40 per cent., it was necessary to reduce the rate of $1.10, that prevailed last year, to 90 cents, by the action of the Board of Supervisors, and the tabulation, completed at the time of the change, had to be recast. This has been done.

The amount of taxes to be raised at the 90-cent rate is $4,234,995.91. For the schools the sum is $1,686,797.10. The amount of State and county tax, in districts where an additional levy of 55 cents is made, on account of the roads, amounts to $1,261,941.51, with a deficiency of $73,817.14 on personal tax uncollected.

The municipal tax of Hollywood is $61,376; East Hollywood Lighting District, $6,068.71; San Gabriel Levee District, $5,039.51; Claremont municipal tax, $4,937.33; Lordsburg municipal tax, $2,667.64. The Hollywood deficiency on personal taxes, not collected, is $82.63; Claremont deficiency, $25.46. The total amount charged to the tax collector is $7,236,648.68. This is an excess of about two million dollars over that levied last year. The original assessment was $420,002,550.

BUSY COURT.

MANY CASES BEFORE WILLIS.

While the jury was getting ready for the consideration of the Ritchey case in Department Eleven yesterday, Judge Willis transacted a large amount of criminal business.

J. A. Barrett pleaded guilty to non-support of his minor children, and his attorney followed this with an appeal for probation on behalf of Barrett. But that did not strike the court very favorably. He did not think probation the proper thing when a man comes into court and confesses that he did not support his children. The disposition of the case was postponed until Wednesday.

Martin L. Lee of Pasadena faced three charges of felony. The details of the crime committed by Lee are very revolting, and Col. Tom L. Johnson of Texas, who has recently came to Los Angeles to practice his profession, threw up his engagement when he learned something of the facts. The court appointed A. Lincoln Walker to defend Lee, and the case will be further considered Wednesday.

J. C. Calhain, an attorney, against whom disbarment proceedings are pending before the Los Angeles Bar Association, was charged with embezzlement in appropriating about $55 to his own use, which, it is alleged, he collected as the attorney for Regina Urbach, in Justice Summerfield's court. He pleaded not guilty and the trial of the case was fixed for November 11.

A. E. Warmington, the young Napoleon of finance, faces four forgery complaints, and his case was postponed until Wednesday, when he will plead. His alleged partner in the deed forgery industry, with lone complaint against him, will be disposed of at the same time.

DECREE SET ASIDE.

AN UNUSUAL PROCEEDING.

For the first time probably in the history of the Los Angeles Superior Court, a decree of divorce was set aside, and the complaining witness given time to produce affidavits to prove charges made that resulted in the action of the court. Application was made to Judge Hutton yesterday by Mrs. S. M. Brower, who was granted an interlocutory decree from George Brower, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, some weeks ago. The statement was made by her attorneys in court that the woman did not want a divorce at all, that she had been imposed upon by her husband and others, she, in her ignorance, giving the testimony that furnished the foundation for the decree granted.

There was considerable hastiness as to what sort of a game had been played on the old lady, but the assertion was made that she had been made the victim of fraud of some character, and the court made an order temporarily suspending the matter until testimony can be secured. Until that time she will still be Mrs. Brower.

ODD SUIT.

FUND SUBSCRIBED SOUGHT.

About four years ago, when W. L. Porterfield was one of the bright and shining lights of Long Beach, a movement was started in that city to erect a building to be devoted to the uses of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations, at an estimated cost of $30,000. Porterfield subscribed $2000 to the construction fund and the agreement was that when $20,000 should be secured, Porterfield was to pay $400 of the amount, and the balance, if the entire $20,000 was subscribed, he was to settle in quarterly payments within one year; so the allegations in the petition run.

It is also set forth that the backers of the enterprise fulfilled their obligations, but that Porterfield has, until this time, failed to "come through." Action was therefore begun against him in the Superior Court yesterday, and the prayer of the petition is for the recovery of the $2000, with interest from October 15, 1906.

MALICIOUS SHOOTING.

GROWING OUT OF OLD SCORE.

Willard Chapman, son of John Chapman, a former deputy game warden, was arraigned in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday, on the charge of making an assault with a deadly weapon. The Chapmans live on a ranch near Calabasas. The accused was released on $1000 bond.

It is believed that the charge grew out of an old trouble beginning when the credentials of the senior Chapman as deputy game warden, were revoked. A few days ago George Vejar, also a deputy, went to the Chapman ranch, with two of his friends, when the party was fired upon by young Chapman, it is alleged. The elder Chapman was arrested some time ago and fined $25 for carrying concealed weapons.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

VIOLATING PURE FOOD LAWS.

In Justice Ling's court yesterday, A. A. Vesian was fined $25 for selling ice cream that contained only 10.08 per cent. of butter fat. The dealer was given until November 3 to pay the amount. G. Yoshizaki contributed $25 for selling low grade ice cream, bearing only 2.9 butter fat.

HABEAS CORPUS. Habeas corpus proceedings, in behalf of E. M. Peters, sentenced by Police Judge Williams to pay a fine of $500, or spend 180 days in the County Jail, on conviction of embezzling a ring and watch, the property of Mrs. E. L. Haring, were instituted yesterday. The writ is made returnable before Judge Willis Wednesday morning. It is alleged that the complaint was irregular.

REFEREES' REPORT AFFIRMED. Judge Bordwell yesterday confirmed the report of the referees named to fix the valuation of property sought to be condemned by the widening of Hill street, from Pico to Washington. There was much contention in the matter, some of the property owners contending the amount was too small, while the city, plaintiff in the case, sought to have some values pared down. The action was brought against W. E. Waddell and others.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed by the Credit Guide Company, capital stock, $25,000; incorporators, John P. Coyne, M. Gochenouer and D. Joseph Coyne; amount subscribed, $50; Western Steam Navigation Company, capital stock, $1,000,000; incorporators, J. G. Hoyt, A. A. Moran, C. L. Tilden, R. H. Swayne, George H. Bixby, J. F. Craig and Stephen Townsend; amount subscribed, $3500.

AFTER STOCKHOLDERS. William F. Wright, assignor of H. B. Claflin Company, has brought suit against M. C. Wentworth and other stockholders of the Hotel Wentworth Company, to recover $2274.57, alleged to be due for merchandise.

SANITY TO BE TESTED. Howell H. Trodger, the old soldier, who made an assault upon Police Officer Gough, in Justice Summerfield's courtroom, Friday, will have a preliminary examination in that court Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the meantime the attention of the Lunacy Commission will be called to the case of Trodger. His sanity may be tested before any action is taken toward prosecuting him.

DAMAGES FIXED. Judge Moss yesterday fixed the amount of damage, suffered by E. W. Sanford in being knocked down by an automobile driven by W. J. Shrader, at $650. The accident occurred at Watts. It was testified that Shrader neglected to sound a warning before his machine crashed into the buggy in which the plaintiff was seated.

MATTER OF FEES. E. G. Stuart, as assignee of Clifton Axtell and Edward L. Payne, attorneys, began action yesterday to recover from C. M. Lincoln, $1000, alleged to be due on account of professional services rendered for the defendant. It appears, from the complaint, that Lincoln was charged with perjury, and that the attorneys secured his freedom through habeas corpus.

NOT FOR SALE. There is none of the stock of the American Forestration Company for sale, although the shares number 300 at 1 cent each. Charles L. Gaskill, secretary of the corporation, says there is none of the stock on the market at any price, and, should any be offered for sale, it would bring many thousand times 1 cent per share. The company was incorporated a few days ago.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF. The jury in Judge Hervey's court, yesterday, found a verdict for Martin Egan for $3500, in his action against the Southern Pacific Company, for injuries alleged to have been received at No. 7 siding, on the California and Nevada line, about thirty miles from Mojave, last January. Egan sued originally for $50,000. He was employed as a track laborer and was knocked down by a freight train.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

WIFE-BEATER IS PUT AWAY.

JUSTICE MAKES PERTINENT REMARKS TO HIM.

Woman Scantily Clad and Child Forced to Leave Home in the Middle of the Night—Technicality Clears Man Accused of Having Falsely Procured Credit.

John Brown was sent to the workhouse for three months by Justice Chambers yesterday, for having beaten his wife.

"You want to get the idea out of your head that you can strike your wife whenever you feel like it," the magistrate told him. "When men lose their self-respect enough to strike their wives, they deserve severe punishment. I think the only thing that will do you any good is not to permit you to pay a fine but compel you to go to jail."

Brown drove his wife, a weak-appearing little woman, and her child from their home two weeks ago, in the middle of the night. He struck her on the head several times with a shoe. She ran out, scantily clad, fearing that she would receive severe injuries if she remained in the house longer. A policeman met her and took her to the Receiving Hospital, where the cuts on her scalp were sewed up.

Window Smasher Jailed.

J. Mendez acquired the inclination to throw a stone through the largest window in the city, after he had indulged freely in dago red, Friday night. He was in the Plaza district and in consequence could only find a small pane of glass.

"Mucho boracho," was his excuse when he was arraigned before Justice Williams, on a charge of having disturbed the peace, yesterday. He was fined $25. He could not pay and will have to work with the chain gang twenty-five days.

Naughty Words Costly.

"You want to hire a room in some secluded spot where no women and children can hear you when you feel like swearing," was the advice Justice Williams yesterday gave "Prof." J. H. Mendell.

The "professor" was arrested on a charge of having disturbed the peace in front of No. 446 South Hill street, Friday afternoon. He entered a plea of guilty and asked a chance to explain.

"There had been an expressman standing out there and we wanted him to move on," he said. "He wouldn't go and I guess I lost my temper."

He was fined $10.

Jewelry Theft Charged.

Charges of having stolen jewelry valued at $75 from a room in Hotel Beresford at Eleventh and Hope streets, where he was employed, were preferred against William Conklin in Justice Williams's court yesterday. He was held to answer to the Superior Court.

George H. Dowler must serve twenty-five days in the workhouse for having stolen a sack of sugar from M. Rothstein. He was sentenced by Justice Williams yesterday.

C. B. Osborn and W. W. Robinson were fined $25 each by Justice Williams yesterday, for having exceeded the speed limit.

Technicality Frees Him.

Earl Graves, who was charged with having provided groceries for his parents and brothers and sisters through false representations, escaped prosecution in Justice Williams's court on a technicality yesterday.

When the case was brought to trial it was found that there was a variance in the evidence and the proof produced by the prosecuting attorneys.

Graves was charged with having induced N. E. Murphy to give him credit by telling him that he was erecting a new house a short distance from the store. In the course of taking testimony, it developed that Mrs. Murphy owned the stock and that her husband was merely the manager of the establishment.

The attorneys on both sides submitted authorities for and against dismissing the case. The magistrate held that the variance was fatal.

BURDIE HAS FLOWN.

On the Strength of Lodge Fraternity He Is Accused of Fleecing Local Odd Fellow.

The Odd Fellows' grip, and a pin of the same order, were the sesames which opened the purse of G. H. James to a man giving the name of R. L. Burdie. James is now out $30 as a result of being a good lodge man, and is seeking revenge through the courts, having sworn to a complaint before Justice Williams, charging Burdie with forgery.

The two men met on the street by chance, but the order of which they were both members served as a tie of friendship. After they had discussed various civic questions, Burdie found occasion to remark that he was having difficulty in getting negotiable paper cashed. He produced a check for $261, drawn in his favor.

"If you will loan me $30 until tomorrow, when I will get some money from a friend who will be here, I will leave this check with you as security," he told his new acquaintance.

James could not bear to see a brother in distress and produced the money. They had an appointment to meet the next day, but Burdie did not keep it. James began making inquiries and found the check valueless.

The police are looking for Burdie, but are convinced that he has flown.

NO MUD PIES.

Capt. Hansen Advocates First Improvements in the Outer Harbor at San Pedro.

Capt. Lewis Hansen of San Pedro, in an address to the City Club yesterday, advised Los Angeles not to make mud pies. The old mariner was talking about "The Outer Harbor," and he called "making mud pies" the improvement of the inner harbor of Wilmington before the complete improvement of the outer harbor.

From the standpoint of a ship master he declared that the first duty of the city in its plans for harbor development is in the outer harbor. It is large enough to accommodate shipping for many years, and it must be made ready for it because the heavy draught vessels will not pass through a good deep-water harbor to seek a channel to an interior harbor. His idea is to meet the shipping world just as close to its travel path as possible, and the outer harbor offers, to his mind, the most important advantages.

After the outer harbor is improved, he said, there will be ample time and abundant money to increase facilities in the inner harbor. The captain has a quaint way of presenting his ideas and his address was a decided innovation. The addresses at the City Club are usually very serious and sometimes lugubrious.

ENJOYED HIS VISIT.

C. P. Mulqueeny, commander of the Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, has received a letter from Harry H. Saunders, National Adjutant-General, Hartford, Conn., in which he compliments Los Angeles for the welcome and entertainment extended to Commander-in-Chief E. J. Gihon and his party, upon the occasion of their visit here following the convention at Tacoma last month. He calls attention to a letter he received from the commander telling of the good time he had in this city, and praising the citizens liberally.

FOOD SHOW NEXT WEEK.

A food show, which its promoters say will be the largest ever held west of Chicago, will open in Los Angeles on the evening of the 18th inst. It will be held at No. 320 South Main street and will continue three weeks. The assemblage of exhibits of nutritive eatables and drinkables will be in charge of the Merchants' Exchange of Southern California. It is announced that there will be fifty-six exhibits from all over the country.

WILL ENTERTAIN OHIOANS.

A contralto solo by Mrs. Charles A. Post, a violin solo by Ralph Ginsberg, a monologue by Miss Nettie Kirkham and a soprano solo by Vernon Bettin are features announced for the meeting of the Ohio Society Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood building.

FREAK NUMBERED EGG.

A freak egg which has a perfect number 2 formed by a ridge on one end of the shell was laid by a six-months-old hen belonging to H. Eellrich, of No. 235 East Second street, Glendale. The egg is of the average size.

FOR DES MOINES CLUB.

Col. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw will entertain the Los Angeles Des Moines Club at their residence, No. 1142 West Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday evening.

Puritas
Distilled Water

A Real Economy

You wouldn't think of buying foodstuffs just because they were cheap, knowing they were not pure and wholesome. Well, then, why drink city water because it costs nothing, when inevitably it contains mineral and vegetable impurities? It's no economy in the end.

Puritas—the only twice-distilled and purity of any kind—vegetable, mineral or bacterial. To satisfy your thirst you have a pure, sparkling water, to cleanse your system you have a water that carries no contamination with it.

Puritas—the only twice-distilled and ozonated water obtainable hereabouts—costs 40 cents for 5 gallons. Telephone Home 10053; Sunset Main 8191. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY - NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This Company has no Connection with Any Other Concern in the City

Kord-ko-na—a New Woven Wall Covering That Combines Art With Service

For an inexpensive wall covering for our California type of homes, Kord-ko-na is the most practical and appropriate material made.

It is a woven fabric of exceptional durability and comes in beautiful mellow tones to harmonize with any color scheme.

In the decorating of the living room, library, hall or dining room, it is particularly appropriate, as it retains all the art value of the plain surface and adds to it an effect of refinement and richness, and a heightening touch of color, against which the furniture stands out well. Being both serviceable and inexpensive, it is decidedly economical.

If you are building a home and have not yet decided on the wall treatment—or, if you have in mind the refreshing or changing of the wall scheme of your present home—we should be glad to have you come and see these new Kord-ko-na wall coverings and the many other interesting interior decorative ideas we are showing.

With the advent of Fall, comes a tendency to warmer shades—which are shown here in every new effect for every room in the home.

Some particularly beautiful and interesting productions in German imports are shown in exclusive patterns in golden browns and rich greens in two-tone effects especially adapted for living-rooms and halls.

In one of our windows this week we are showing the decorative materials used in a fine new residence in the western part of the city, which was decorated in its entirety by the "California."

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

"Home Builders"
Plan of Organization

¶ "HOME BUILDERS" OWNS NO REAL ESTATE. Its well defined policy of no speculation does not permit it to load up with unimproved and non-producing assets. Interested parties — some are stockholders—have listed several hundred lots here and will take "Home Builders" stock in payment.

¶ BUT, ADHERING TO ITS policy of no speculation, "Home Builders" will not purchase lots for stock or any other collateral until they are sold. Parties needing homes on the easy-payment plan may choose from these lots and "Home Builders" will purchase for them, after the contract for a home is signed and the first payment thereon made. If you

¶ WANT A LOT FOR A HOME, where it will steadily grow in value and where you can pay for it on "Home Builders" plan, you should act at once and investigate the

¶ 10 BEAUTIFUL LOTS which "Home Builders" is authorized to sell from $750.00 to $3000 each. "Home Builders" is in the real estate business only as brokers. It is a building company, pure and simple, selling its capital stock at actual value and investing the money in building homes after they are sold. "Home Builders" stock is now selling at $1.55 a share and at this price is considered

¶ THE SAFEST INVESTMENT—the most profitable investment and one of the best paying cash didend investments on the market.

¶ A 3 PER CENT. QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND for August, September and October will be declared on October 31. If you buy now you will participate in the full three months' dividend.

¶ THE DIVIDEND RATE will increase to 14 per cent. on November 1, and the selling price of stock will raise to $1.60 on that date.

¶ "HOME BUILDERS" ORGANIZATION has other features all centering their energies towards one end—to sell "Home Builders" stock at the lowest possible expense and to build more homes on the cash basis.

¶ "HOME BUILDERS" OR ANY BOOK STORE will sell you the original Wilson Bungalow Book, known the world over. It contains 100 plans and elevations of artistic bungalows — the kind we live in California. "Home Builders" has purchased these books from Henry L. Wilson, the originator, who will issue no more. "Home Builders" will also sell you a set of plans for $10.00. They're all ready for the builder.

"Home Builders"

410 Mason Opera House, 127 S. Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE 5th STREET STORE Birthday Sale THE 5th STREET STORE

Corner Fifth and Broadway.

Monday and Tuesday Will Wind Up the Greatest Sale We Ever Held

New Lots of Merchandise Which Arrived Too Late to Go On Sale Last Week Will Be Offered Tomorrow.—Bigger Values Than Ever

Two days more and the great score will be written in our Fourth Birthday Sale. It will be a big one, far beyond our sanguine expectations. Thousands of people will remember this sale this year. Remember the great crowds and the wonderful values. It has unquestionably been the most profitable buying time ever known in Los Angeles. Monday and Tuesday, the last two days, we will offer some of the greatest values of the entire sale. Don't miss those for tomorrow.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE 8 TO 11. SINGLE STAMP THEREAFTER.

15c and 25c Lace 5c
Vals., Mallese and Fancy Laces

Another remarkable lace sale tomorrow. Including thousands of yards of handsome new wash laces. Edges and insertions in matched sets; pretty white and colored laces in the new rainbow effects. Scores of wanted patterns; widths ½ to 2 inches. 15c, 20c and 25c values. Birthday Sale Monday, 5c a yard.

$1.00 Fancy Feathers, 8 to 9, at 10c
Wings, quills, breasts, etc. Hundreds of fancy feathers in a wonderful assortment. All colors; new perfect millinery trimming, worth 75c and $1. No phone orders. On sale, 8 to 9 tomorrow.

2000 Yds. 5c & 10c Val. Laces, 8 to 9 1c
A new lot of wanted laces, that we are going to sell in one hour tomorrow morning. Dainty new vals that you pay 5c and 10c a yard for regularly. Edges and insertions in various designs. Widths ½ to 1 inch.

27-Inch Embroidery
Reg. 50c, 75c and $1 Values

Beautiful sheer swiss and nainsook flouncings, demi-flouncing and corset cover embroidery. Wide, showy margins in perfectly worked eyelet, filet, shadow, blind and Irish effects. 15 to 27 in. wide. Regular 50c, 75c and $1 embroidery. On sale Monday, 25c a yard. **25**

These Matchless Values 8 to 9 A.M. Only

50c Bleached Sheets 25c
On sale 8 to 9 only. Heavy bleached muslin sheets. Sizes 54x90. 50c values at 25c.

12½c Fancy Silkoline 5c
Handsome new oriental and floral designs. 36-inch wide silkoline. Splendid quality for draperies or comfort covers. 8 to 9, 5c.

WOMEN'S 10c HOSE 5c
Plain black cotton stockings, finished with double heel and toes. Sale 8 to 9, 5c a pair.

75c Feather Pillows 35c
Limit one to a customer. Good size, soft, lively pillows; covered with ACA ticking. Regular 75c values, 8 to 9, 35c each.

35c Flannelette Skirts 15c
Women's splendid flannelette skirts, in pretty striped effects. Cut good widths and finished with wide hems. 8 to 9, 15c.

50c Lace Curtains 25c Pair
Pretty new white lace curtains, with neat insertion; floral and scroll border designs. Wonderful value, 8 to 9, at 25c pair.

CHINA MATTING 10c
Yard-wide splendid new matting. Perfect reversible patterns. Fine wearing quality; 8 to 9, 10c.

25c BLACK SATEEN 12c
Yard wide. Richly mercerized sateen in a soft, lustrous black. 25c quality, tomorrow, 8 to 9, 12c.

3000 Splendid Pictures of Pres. Taft Free

One to Each Customer Monday

Come in and get a picture of the nation's chief tomorrow. It will cost you nothing. 3000 free to customers. President Taft's latest picture printed on heavy book paper in 8x12 inch size. Just right for framing. Notice them in the windows. You surely want one. Distribution fourth floor. One to each customer presenting a sales check for any amount.

Misess' and Children's $4 Coats, 8 to 9, $1.00
Fine all wool coats in pretty checks, stripes and plaids in light and dark colors. Box styles trimmed with velvet collars and fancy buttons. An unparalleled value. $4 coats, 8 to 9, $1.00.

$2.50 Glasses Monday 95c
Fitted to the Eye by Expert Optician.
Another special for Monday only on high grade glasses. Fitted in gold filled frames. Regular $2.50 values for 95c. Eyes examined free by Dr. Pigou.

$1.50 Box 6 Prs. Men's Socks 79c
Guaranteed to Wear Six Months or New Ones Will Be Given in Exchange at This Store

Here's an opportunity to save big money on your hosiery bill. Tomorrow we are going to sell our regular $1.25 and $1.50 boxes of men's guaranteed hose for 79c. Each box is guaranteed to wear six months. If they fail to do this, bring them back and we will give you new ones in exchange for the old ones. It will pay you to buy two or three boxes at this price Monday.

Men's $1 Underwear 79c
New wool underwear, medium weight; shirts and drawers; well finished; regular $1 garments. Monday 79c.

39c Ribbed Underwear 19c
Slightly fleeced medium weight shirts or drawers in ecru and gray. 39c garments. Birthday Sale 19c.

Birthday Sale Silks and Dress Goods
Thousands of Yards Newest Weaves at Extraordinary Savings

65c 38-Inch Panama 39c
New all wool Panama, heavy weight, in handsome shades of brown, myrtle, olive and blue. Hard finish. Regular 65c quality at 39c.

$1.25 42-Inch Serge 79c
Stylish new herringbone serge in lustrous black. Wanted materials for suits, skirts, coats. Very special at 79c.

$1.35 Dress Goods 98c
52-inch wide. Beautiful cream worsted serge in heavy weight. Cloth finish for coats and suits. Very dressy, at 98c yard.

75c Fall Silks 49c
Handsome crystal cord, satin messaline and plain taffeta. A big assortment of wanted shades, gray, brown, blue, green, wine and tan.

$1.25 New Soliels 89c
Silk satin soliels, soft clinging fabric; all silk; splendid for one-piece dresses. Shades of green, blue, tan, wine and gray.

$1.35 27-Inch Messaline 98c
Beautiful fall shades of soft clinging satin messaline; greens, browns, blue, rose, etc. At 98c.

35c and 50c Sample Hose 25c
1200 Pairs Great Value Monday
All the Newest Shades. Plain or Fancy

A wonderful hosiery bargain tomorrow. 1200 sample pairs, in almost every imaginable shade. Plain and fancy lisle and mercerized cotton; every pair perfect; made with double sole, heel and toe, and garter top. Regular 35c and 50c stockings, Monday 25c.

$1 Union Suits 49c
Women's perfect fitting union suits. Fine ribbed, slightly fleeced. Medium weight for fall; pure white. $1 garments 49c.

19c and 25c Vests 12½c
Fine swiss ribbed vests, all sizes matched. Cut full with large armholes. Low neck and sleeveless. Monday 12½c.

Wash Goods
Bubble Reductions on Staple Fabrics

12½c Outing Flannel 8 1-3c
Over more than a third tomorrow on superior quality outing flannel. In checks and stripes, pretty new colors. Sale price 8 1-3c.

MISS CANTON FLANNELS 7½c
Fashionable soft Canton flannel. On sale one hour only. No phone orders. 7½c a yard.

20c MADRAS WAISTINGS... 8⅓c
Yard wide. New madras waistings in pretty checks and striped designs. Pure white. 20c quality 8 1-3c.

Red Seal Ginghams 12½c
A big variety of new patterns in this famous brand of high grade ginghams. Checked and striped effects, in attractive color combinations. Sale price 12½c.

36-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 6c.

35c New Dress Poplins 23c
Newest shades in stripes and plain colors. Handsome material. 35c quality at 23c a yard.

75c 81x90 Bleached Sheets 53c
Made of splendid quality bleached muslin; finished with wide hems.

10c FINE CASES 10c
Fine wearing durable muslin. Made to fit 36-inch pillows. Rare value at 10c.

25c Turkish Towels 17c
Sizes 20x36. Heavy double thread towels with red borders.

Birthday Sale Suits, Coats & Skirts

Brings Unparalleled Savings on the Choicest Garments

$30 New Tailor Suits at $19.50

There is no mistaking the value here. Each suit measures up the highest standard of value represented at $30. Many of them are samples. They are tailored and finished with infinite care. New long or short coat styles, fitted or semi-fitted, fashioned of fine broadcloth; wide wale serge, Imperial serge, cheviot and homespun; in beautiful fall colors of gray, rose, catawba, brown, navy, and raspberry. Strictly tailored or trimmed with velvet and strappings. $30 suits Monday, $19.50.

$19.50 $19.50

$15, $20 and $25 One-Piece Dresses... $10
Stylish, Moyen Age and one-piece dresses. Made of fine serge, silk and broadcloth; also silk Jersey top dresses, trimmed with embroidered panels and lace yokes or plain tailored; kilted skirts; all colors and black. $15, $20 and $25 values tomorrow $10.

$7.50 New Walking Skirts .. $3.95
Smart, shapely models of superior quality chiffon panama, Sicilian worsted and voile; pleated and kilted effects; smartly trimmed with tucks, folds and jet buttons. Plain navy, black, gray, brown, plaids and mixtures. $6.50 skirts $3.95.

$15 Silk and Voile Skirts $7.95
Fine Altman voile, chiffon taffeta silk and the new Morie skirts. Kilted and pleated; trimmed with silk and satin folds, jet buttons and strappings.

$10 Rain Coats $3.98
Made of fine rainproof cloth; plain or pleated with coat or flat collar. Tan, gray and mixtures. $10 rain coats at $3.98.

Women's $10 Long Coats $5.00
Made of fine wool mixtures in fitted and semi-fitted styles. Flat or coat collar. Well finished $10 coats Monday $5.

Flannelette Garments
Extraordinary Savings Monday

98c Short Kimonos 49c
Dressing sacques and kimonos of a fine fleece lined material; handsome light and dark Persian and floral patterns. Also striped Elderdown sacques in the lot. Monday at 49c.

75c Flannelette Skirts 49c
Plain colored or fancy skirts. Cut full and finished with deep flounces. Heavy flannelette. 75c skirts 49c.

$2 Flannelette Gowns.. $1.48
Plain white, blue and pink and pretty gray, blue and pink stripes. Full cut garments, with embroidery and braid trimmed yokes.

$3 Long Kimonos $1.98
Fine German flannelette kimonos, cut with or without collar. Beautiful patterns of light and dark colors. $3 values at $1.98.

75c Knit Wool Shawls 49c
All wool shawls in plain black, white, cardinal and gray. Regular 75c values tomorrow 49c.

75c Mother Hubbard Aprons 43c
Real Amoskeag gingham. Full cut, well finished Mother Hubbard aprons.

$2.50 Black Heatherbloom Skirts $1.48
Real black Heatherbloom petticoats at a wonderful saving tomorrow. Full cut and finished with ruffles, pleated and tailored flounces and dust ruffles. $2.50 skirts $1.48.

$16.50 Room-Size Rugs $9.98
Heavy Tapestry Brussels, Bokanya & Kashgar Rugs, 9x12, 9x10½, 9x9 and 8¼x10½ Ft. A Remarkable Birthday Sale.

The greatest assortment of rugs ever offered at $9.98 ready for tomorrow. Standard qualities in a bewildering variety of handsome patterns and colors. Most of them just received from the mills. Regular values to $16.50. Choice $9.98.

$2.50 Imperial Velvet Rugs $1.48
27x54-in. size. New Oriental and floral designs.

$4 7½x9 RUGS $3.75
All-wool ingrain rugs in attractive patterns and colors.

$30 BODY BRUSSELS $22.50
9x12, 9x10½ and 8¼x10½-ft. sizes. Beautiful patterns.

$4 Lace Curtains $1.98
400 Prs. on Sale Monday

400 pairs of high-grade curtains in Cable net, madras and Scotch net curtains with floral, scroll and insertion border designs. Best button hole finished edges. Regular $4 curtains, $1.98 a pair.

$2 Lace Curtains $1.25
White or Arabian color; full widths, 2½ to 3 yards long. Floral, scroll and novelty border designs. $2.25 a pair.

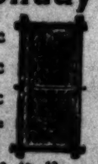
TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS 69c
Oriental stripes, fringed all around.

$1.25 LACE CURTAINS 75c
White or Arabian color; attractive border designs.

Basement Bargains Monday

Pt. Mason Fruit Jars 39c
Mason Rubbers 2c
$1.50 13x13 Gas Ovens $1.19
$1.25 11x11 Gas Ovens 98c

$1.25 Curtain Stretchers 79c
75c Clothes Baskets 49c
$1.25 Wash Boilers 98c
$1 Boilers 89c



Odd China Plates, etc., 10c to 98c.
25c Padded Sleeve Boards 10c
Demonstration Saxon Food Chopper Basement Monday.

$1 Slop Jars 59c

Items 2 to 10
Twelve 5c Bars Laundry Soap 25c
8 Dozen Clothes Pins 5c
Five 10c Rolls Toilet Paper 25c
5c Coat Forms 2c

Guaranteed Hose 10c
Regular 17c quality. Sale Monday. Guaranteed one year.

$1.25 Hose Reels 79c

50c 3-Gallon Garbage Cans..... 29c
5-Gal. Can 59c
6½-Gal. Can..... 69c

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Beautiful New Millinery

Prices In the Birthday Sale Will Delight Hundreds of Women

$12.50 Trimmed Hats... $7.48
50 handsome new dress hats reduced for Monday to $7.48. Velvet, moire and silk shapes. Trimmed in a profusion of styles with fancy wings and ornaments. Hats that retail regularly to $12.50. Birthday Sale Monday, $7.48.

$4 Shapes $1.48
New silk and moire shapes in black, rose, garnet, green and brown. Also corded silk and satin hats; large and medium sizes. 50 dozen bought at a special price. On sale tomorrow at $1.48.

$15 Beautiful Willow Plumes $10
15 to 18 in. long. Wide, fluffy plumes, with perfect white, glistening black and handsome shades of rose, blue and green. Regular $15 plumes. Save one-third Monday at $10.00.

$2 WINGS & BREASTS IN WHITE & COLORS, 98c
$2 FANCY FEATHERS, ALL KINDS, MONDAY 49c

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

SELMA ON THE CENTER SPOT AND A TOWN BOUND TO GROW.

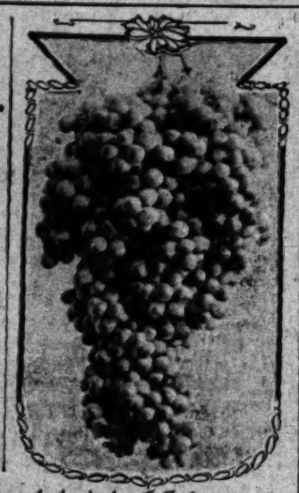
Many Resources and a Delightful Location, Surrounded by Many Leagues of Orchards and Vineyards—Seedless Raisin Business a Great Success—The Home of the Peach in Its Excellence.

BY J. B. SNYDER.

IN OPENING my mail a few days ago I was surprised and pleased to find a long letter from an old schoolboy friend away up in Northwestern Iowa near the Dakota line, in which among other things he said: "We are going to move to California. There are twelve or fifteen of us going West about December 1st. Some to go into business and some to buy a home. Now I would like to have you tell us something about that country. Tell us about California and especially the San Joaquin Valley and some good town where we can settle down for life and get away from the blizzards and cold winters."

In no State in the Union has nature provided so many attractions for home-seekers and investors as in California, and it is no exaggeration to say that the time will soon come when even the Empire State will surrender to California first place in the commerce of this country, and in no place in the world can you find such a diversity of farming and variety of climate as in California, extending from the regions of perpetual snow to 300 days of sunshine every year. California with its rivers, mountains and valleys ranging from 14,500 feet above the level of the sea in the Sierra Nevada to below sea level in the southern part of the State. The majority of the people coming to this State know comparatively little about the resources of California with its wide extent of territory nearly 700 miles long and 300 miles wide, and to investigate such a territory must consume more time and money than the average man can afford. California may be divided into three divisions, Northern, Central and Southern California, and in the Central part of the State is the great San Joaquin Valley, more than 200 miles long and 60 miles wide, larger than many of the Eastern States. It is bounded on the east by the Sierra Nevada and on the west by the Coast Range, being linked together with the Tehachepi at the upper end of the valley. In the center of this great valley and almost in the geographical center of the State is Selma, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, about 240 miles north of Los Angeles. In going to Selma you can take the 11:30 p.m. train at the Arcade Depot at Los Angeles and arrive in Selma at 7:15 the next morning, or if you wish to make the trip in day time you take the 7:40 a.m. train and arrive there at 6:30 the same day.

Selma has a population of 3000 and is surrounded by miles and miles of orchards, vineyards and green alfalfa fields; but what impresses one most in arriving at Selma is its broad streets, its substantial blocks, its numerous churches, its nice school buildings, its handsome and well-kept homes and its hustling and bustling people. You can see on the depot platforms truckload after truckload and pile after pile of butter, eggs, cream and green fruit to go out by express, and some four and some ten-horse teams waiting to unload in the cars and the different packing-houses either green fruit, grapes, melons, raisins, dried figs, dried peaches, dried apricots, hay, grain, etc., etc., until you wonder where it all comes from. In coming to a town and you are looking for information you usually go to the Board of Trade and to the newspaper man, and we are indebted to Mr. Aikin of the Enterprise for some of our facts and figures.



A bunch of Selma Grapes that weighed 6½ lbs

Selma Products.

This load of peaches brought $1248.00

In busy Selma.

FINELY LOCATED.

Yes, Selma has an abundance of pure fresh water, is lighted by electricity and supplied with gas for heating purposes. They have just completed a modern system of sewers at a cost of $50,000. Owing to the fact that the town is situate on high ground and slopes away from this point in three directions, the sewer conditions are ideal. The city has a sewer farm, where a septic tank is located, and the sewage after being purified in the tanks will be used for irrigation. There are several manufactures here, among them a planing mill that employs 12 or 15 men, a flouring mill that is producing every month 2500 sacks of flour, 2000 sacks of meal, 500 sacks of rolled barley, 100 sacks of Egyptian corn, 100 sacks of Kaffir corn. This is sold locally and at good prices; four packing-houses and cannery that employ 400 people, two lumber yards, two garages and an up-to-date creamery that distributes about $15,000 per month among the farmers. The butter shipments are 52,000 pounds per month. This all goes to Los Angeles and commands the top market price. Artificial stone works, soda works, a tray factory, laundry, etc.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

The different denominations represented are Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, South, Christian, Presbyterian, Danish Baptist, Danish Lutheran, German Lutheran, United Brethren, Catholic and Adventist. The sentiment of the people is a vigorous no-saloon policy, and those who desire to settle among good and moral environments find here an ideal community. This of itself has directed a better class of people here, and it is perceptibly noticeable that every one is content and happy and the usual town loafer is not to be found. The public schools are the pride of the people. The buildings are of the most approved modern plans. There are two brick grammar school buildings that cost $52,000 with an additional building for overflow grades; two high school buildings, which are embellished with the newest ideas in furniture and equipments. The school system is as good as any in the State and its graduates are credited at Stanford and the State University. The grammar schools are conveniently situated on both sides of the town and employ thirteen teachers. The school census shows 655 children of school age. Six teachers are employed in the High School, which is a union high school formed by the uniting of several districts. The district has no indebtedness and in addition to its two buildings owns a block of land adjoining which is used for athletic sports.

The public library building was a gift from Andrew Carnegie, was erected in 1905 and cost $7200. It is elegantly furnished and contains 1700 volumes. It has an annual circulation of about 11,000 with an average monthly patronage of 1300 readers. This shows the character of the people.

Civic and fraternal orders are well represented, several of the orders having fine lodge rooms of their own. A live Chamber of Commerce of forty members has done much towards keeping the city and valley before the public. It is composed of energetic business men and is an important factor for the business of the town. John C. Roeden is president and Mark A. Sawrie, secretary.

Selma has two commercial banks and a savings bank, two live newspapers, an operahouse, a first-class hotel, a sanatorium and mercantile establishments carrying almost every line, and which would be a credit to a city many times the size of Selma. The city was incorporated in 1895. It has never had a boom; it is built in a solid substantial manner and is a live, hustling up-to-date city, and surrounded as it is by a rich and rapidly growing country, it is bound to be one of the important trading centers of San Joaquin Valley. "What can a man do here with a few thousand dollars?" I asked Mr. Roeden, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Give us an idea of the cost of your lands, your water supply and what you produce." Mr. Roeden stated that among the important crops raised in this section are raisins and table grapes, peaches, apricots plums, prunes, berries, melons, pumpkins, alfalfa, dairying, stock raising and bee culture also pay an important part.

RAISINS.

The production of raisins in this part of the country is an old and established industry. There is nothing of a mystery in making raisins. The grapes are picked, placed on trays and after being in the sun for eight or ten days the trays are turned by placing one empty tray on a full one, turning both completely over so that the tray first holding raisins will be empty. This tray is then placed in the row and the same process repeated. After lying in the sun for eight or ten days longer the raisins are cured and ready for the sweat box. Raisins are usually hauled to the packing-house as soon as they are boxed. One ton of raisins per acre is an average crop. Then there is a second crop of grapes on the same vines, yielding a ton or more per acre, that are picked and sold to the winery. There are several varieties of grapes grown here, the most common being the Muscat, Malaga, Thompson seedless and Sultana. A great many of the seedless varieties are shipped East for table use. The figures for this year are not obtainable as the fruit season is not yet over, but the farmers received last year from green grape shipments about $50,000 and enough grapes were dried to make 12,000 tons of raisins, which find a ready market in the Eastern States. The demand for seeded raisins is increasing every year, and the price of the seeded raisins is about double that of the unseeded. The Selma Fruit Company here has a capacity of about six carloads of seeded raisins per day.

PEACHES.

Peaches of almost every variety grow here. You can eat peaches from May to October. Selma is the home of the peach. The peaches grown here have an exceptionally fine flavor and grow to an enormous size, nine of them making a yard. The free-stone varieties are shipped East for table use, and are cut and dried or sold to the cannery. The cling-stones are usually shipped East or canned. The quality and size of the peaches grown here make them in great demand for canning, and they are shipped in large quantities to different parts of the State for that purpose. Olives grow here to perfection and this promises to be a profitable industry in the near future. Apricots do well here, but are not grown to any great extent, although the few ranchers that have them are realizing good returns for their crop.

MELONS AND PUMPKINS.

These crops are usually grown between the trees in young orchards and produce profitable returns from the land. The climate and soil is practically adapted to all varieties of the melon and they find a ready market in every part of the State, and in Nevada, Oregon and Washington. Several thousand dollars every year is realized from melons alone.

OTHER CROPS.

Alfalfa is a staple crop, and will average a ton per acre to the cutting. In some cases as much as ten tons per acre being produced in one season, and it sells readily in the field at from $6 to $8 per ton, and in the winter season will bring from $8 to $12 for loose hay delivered in Selma.

The alfalfa and fruit blossoms, of which there are many, keep the little busy bee working over time. He produced for the rancher last year something like $20,000 worth of honey.

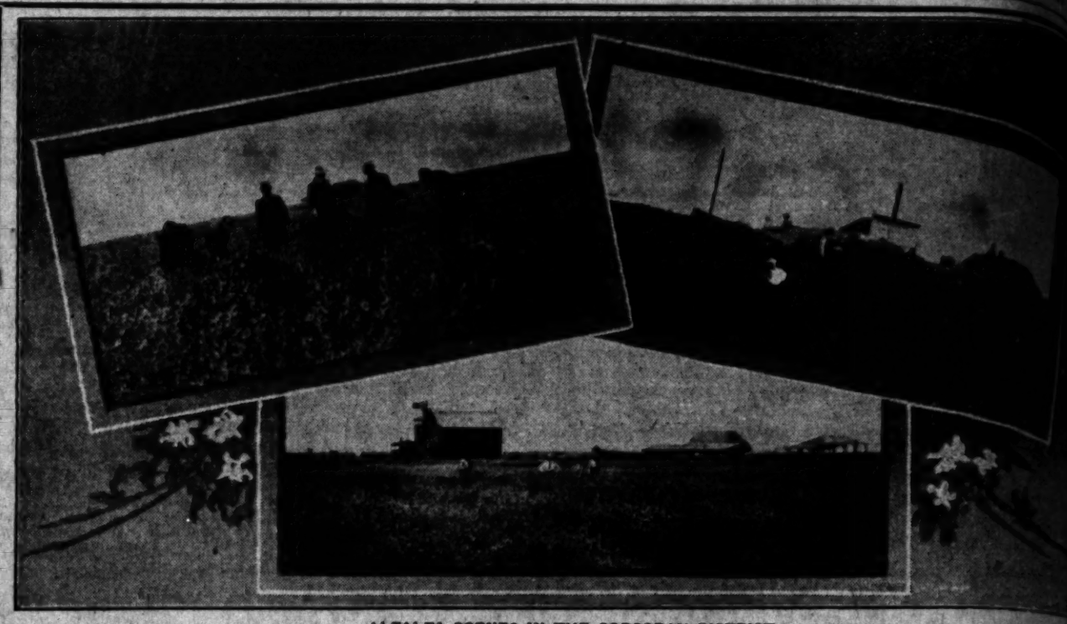
WATER ENOUGH.

Selma is blessed with an abundant water supply. The Kings River, which flows within six miles of the town, supplies most of the water for irrigation. With a good system of canals the water is conveyed to all parts of the district. The flow of water conveyed through these ditches is sufficient to operate a large flour mill. Some of the farmers have their own pumping plants, and therefore are independent. Water can be obtained in abundance at a depth of from 50 to 70 feet, the water level being from 10 to 14 feet. A complete pumping outfit for forty acres, including well, can be installed for about $800. Land under the irrigation canal suitable for trees, vines or alfalfa is worth from $50 per acre up, and equally as good land not under the ditch, ranges in price from $20 up, per acre.

There are hundreds of acres of good land near Selma that can be had at $20 to $40 per acre.

The shipments from Selma for last year are 125 cars of dried peaches, 400

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)



ALFALFA SCENES IN THE CORCORAN DISTRICT.

We Want to Prove to You That Many Corcoran Dai Ranchers Are Making From $200 to $500 a Mont

We want to personally conduct you over these ranches. We want you to study the land, the stock, the cream separating apparatus—the flowing wells, the transportation and marketing facilities. We want you to personally investigate the immense profits accruing from dairy farming and alfalfa raising in the Corcoran District.

Corcoran soil combines all the necessary elements for sucessful alfalfa culture, and an abundance of cheap water guarantees a rapid certain growth. Alfalfa alone is netting Corcoran ranchers from $75 to $100 per acre.

Ranchers combining dairying with alfalfa raising are enjoying monthly incomes of from $200 to $1500 a month. The Corcoran creamery pays the highest market prices for cream and many checks issued to single dairymen run considerably over $1000 per month.

It is an established fact that the dairy and alfalfa industry in California is one of the safest, surest, most profitable agricultural pursuits offered. Corcoran has forced itself into the very front rank as a dairy section. You owe it to yourself to visit this section now and prove that these claims are indisputable facts.

Choice Alfalfa Land at Bed Rock Prices

Five years to complete your payments. Special 25 per cent. improvement discount.

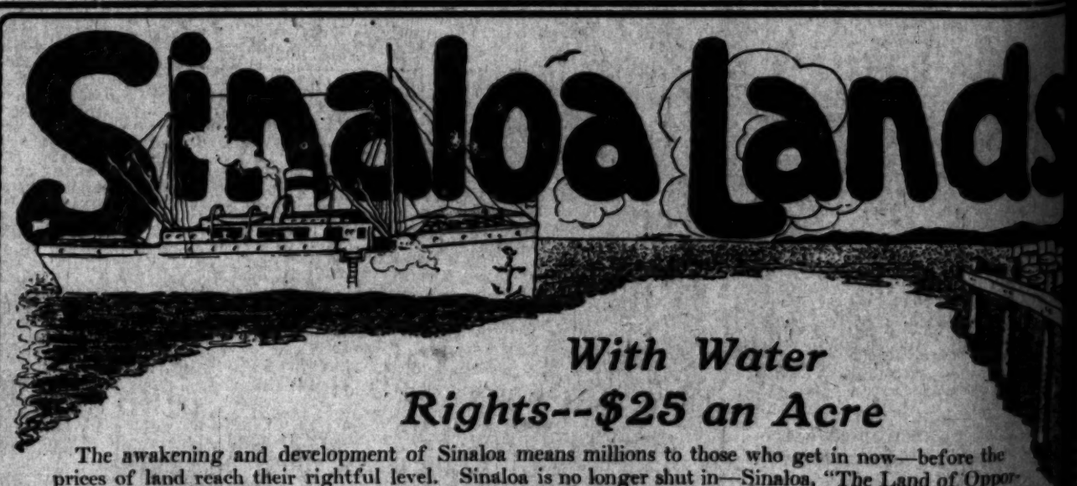
Big Excursion Oct. 12th, Through Sleeper to Corcoran

Take advantage of this excursion and visit the most talked-about agricultural center in the State. Give the Corcoran District the closest investigation—then act on your own judgment.

NEWPORT & MILNER, 204-9 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Streets

General Agents for Security Land and Loan Company, Original Owner and Developer of Corcoran Lan

Sinaloa Lands



With Water Rights--$25 an Acre

The awakening and development of Sinaloa means millions to those who get in now—before the prices of land reach their rightful level. Sinaloa is no longer shut in—Sinaloa, "The Land of Opportunity." Railroads now cross her borders—from east to west—connecting with steamship companies that ply her ports. The great markets of the Orient and Occident are brought five hundred miles nearer than heretofore traveled routes. The geographical location of Sinaloa in southern waters is superior to that of San Francisco or Seattle to the north. Need we say more? Dont you see what is in store for Sinaloa? Colony lands offered—with perpetual Water Rights—at $25.00 an acre. The time to buy is now, before prices advance.

Products

The principal products of Sinaloa are corn, beans, cotton, peas, wheat, barley, alfalfa, rice, milo-maize, oats, sugar cane, tobacco, apples, bananas, pineapples, melons, limes, berries and all kinds of vegetables known to temperate and semi-tropical climes.

Mining and cattle raising are also profitable industries, and will be greatly increased with the influx of population into the country.

Soil

The soil of Sinaloa is exceptionally fertile and is unusually deep—in the flat lands ranging from five to forty feet. Even in the foothill districts and on the slopes, the soil is several feet in depth. No alkali is found in any portion of the state. The Colony Lands offered by the Sinaloa Land Company is strictly Virgin Soil—NEVER having been cultivated.

Climate

The climate of Sinaloa during the [illegible] part of the year is practically the same that of Southern California in Nov[illegible] Sinaloa is free from the extremes of [illegible] or cold, the temperature being regu[illegible] by the Japanese Current, which [illegible] around Lower California and washes [illegible] shores. The thermometer in Sinaloa [illegible] dom reaches 100 degrees.

Location of Sinaloa

The State of Sinaloa lies on the extreme west coast of Mexico ——just north of the tropic of Cancer. It is 350 miles in length, averages about 80 miles wide, and is washed by the Gulf of California and the Pacific Ocean.

Trips to Sinaloa

Personally-conducted parties leave Los Angeles for [illegible] on the 1st and 15th of each month; fare for round trip, $[illegible] Reservations may be made at the Los Angeles office of the Sinaloa Land Company, ground floor Pacific Electric Building.

For further information, maps and illustrated booklets apply in person or by letter, and same will be cheerfully supplied.

Sinaloa Land Company

Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building

602 South Main Street Home Phone F3388 Los Angeles, Calif[illegible]

GRATITUDE!

LLY RETURN FOR SYMPATHY.

ESS MAN STEALS FURNI- FROM BENEFACTRESS.

Allowed Him to Sleep in Her bed, When She Went Away He Allegs, He Made a Dicker th a Second-Hand Dealer and ed.

ighbors were surprised when Mrs. Bradley announced that she been robbed of $1000 worth of furre, but the theft seemed very simhen she explained the circum-

ot much sympathy for a man ard her a tale of woe, about beunable to get work, and she alhim to sleep in the lower part ern in the rear of her residence. ave so fears for the safety of were stored in the loft, when she him permission to use a part of building.

e she went away for a vacation, structed Frank Reed, the name by the man, to do some small about the place. When she re- home, after ten days, she dis- that both Reed and her fur- had disappeared.

the assistance of a detective veiled the mystery. Taking ings of her absence, the man, it , had dickered with a second- man for the purchase of the fur- He explained that he had no it, and was tird of paying on it. He collected $155, the en prices, and disappeared. Bradley obtained the return of s, and then swore to a com- charging Reed with grand lar- If Reed is caught he must an- Justice Williams's court.

TTERS TO THE TIMES.

Times freely publishes the views of corre- ents without holding itself responsible for opinions. Be brief, write plainly, erly. The space of 250 words, on the is sufficient for the point. Well-writ- ers are liable to be declined merely on of their length.]

Smoking on Street Cars.

ANGELES, Oct. 9.—[To the Ed- The Times:] So much is being on this subject nowadays, al- to state the case as I see it, to be fair to both sides.

e ridden daily for years on one best patronized lines of "yellow in Los Angeles, and certainly whereof I speak, and believe I eak in fairness to both sides in ntroversy.

T." in the issue of The Times tember 28 states his opinion, in- a grievance against women, think he has good ground for int. "Headgear at least two e-half feet across" is an abomi- and an imposition upon both nd women traveling in a public nance. I fully sympathize with an who finds such a monstrosity e him, but the hat annoys only rson—the one beside its wearer, were he to produce his "little wall," as he declares he would re be the unfortunate man in ace, he would be annoying and ing a score of innocent and out- people with his "smudge." to the odor breath vs. perfume, s a matter of opinion, not of I wish more men would an- themselves with perfume, and ght copiously. In my daily oc- ns, which brings me in contact men as well as women, I find re men than women offensive to se of smell, and perfume would ed with delight could it cover r these gentlemen (God save) carry on breath and per- But breath and perfume, hats ir—for it is as ugly and de- the hat—are personal matters ering with the comfort and physical health of from ten to fellow-passengers, nor will any things make others ill. Smoke does. One cigarette will taint of the entire front and into- a street car. Not that one has often had an opportu- prove this statement, for in my , for years I have rarely with but one in sight, and I quently counted from three to cigarettes, pipes and cigars distributed on both ends of the there was not one spot immune n foul odor, and I have often , through no fault of their ill and unfit for a day's on evening's comfort after a , by the fumes of this

average business man smokes ce or place of business all impossible for him to refrain , or twenty, or even thirty equipped to take him to on the car. Or, if unable to during business hours, and the on the home trip offers at- he finds himself unable to re- cannot assume responsibility ing girl who, ambitious to ing a body of leisure returning , dons the most extreme hat, gown her limited salary will and with her gum, novel and so deports herself en route to- tion and be disgusting, but and implore you to grant opportunity of getting our , since it may be done to you.

esentiate an extension of ion, but that is the com-

DAILY PASSENGER.

Barker Bros

Final Clean-Up on Hammocks This Week—Half Price

We have about three dozen hammocks left in stock—most of them $5 to $6 qualities; in the double-stretcher style. We want to get them out of the way quickly, so we cut the price exactly in half. Now is your chance to buy a really good hammock at less than wholesale value. We have also a few settee hammocks, which go in the special sale this week at half price. (Couch hammocks NOT included.)

Barker Bros

"Quicken the Selling," Comes the Order!

—moving day almost in sight—no time to be lost now—contractors are rushing the work on our new Broadway building with every energy at their command; the greater part of the "rough" work is practically done—the finishing details are now uppermost—and a tremendous effort is being made to turn the building over to us entirely completed on the first day of November;

—with the prospect of being able to occupy our new Broadway building on Nov. 1st, we have but three weeks more in our Spring and Main street stores; this means the most strenuous eighteen days of all our extraordinary Removal Sale—constant, tireless hustling to reduce to the lowest possible point the immense sample stock now upon our floors; and so comes the word, "quicken the selling";

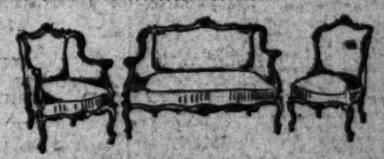
The Last Weeks of this Great Removal Sale Will Afford the Greatest Opportunities Of All to Buy Desirable Furniture at Prices Less Than Usual

Look through the articles illustrated and described in this announcement today; these are but a few of hundreds and hundreds, to be found scattered most generously upon every floor and in every line throughout our two big stores; such values as these—all of them, without an exception—are worthy enough to warrant our assertion that duplication is impossible in any other store in this city. Quantities are limited in some cases—first come, first served.

$177.50 Genuine Mahogany 3-Piece Parlor Suite **$88.75**

A highest class suite in quality, and one in which there is much to commend it in design, which is most artistic and graceful. Each of the pieces is covered in muslin. We have but the one suite of this pattern left—it should be snapped up first thing tomorrow morning at the reduced price.

$475.00 Three-Piece Mahogany Frame Parlor Suite **$237.50**



This is a very fine, genuine mahogany suite; the carving upon frames is particularly handsome, and the work very highest class; the design would be hard to improve upon. Each piece is covered in green denim. A chance for some one to secure a most beautiful suite at a very unusual price.

$65 Mahogany Upholstered Fireside Chair—dull mahogany frame, covered in muslin. A chair of stylish design. Such furniture as this, of superior character, is seldom buyable at such a price as quoted now.

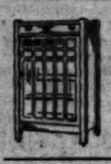
REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$37.50**

$16 Golden Oak Morris Chair—if ever there was a bargain, this is one; quarter-sawed oak frame; a good, wide, roomy design; substantial proportions; coil spring support for seat cushion; complete, with choice of any cushions selling regularly up to $6. Why wait for Christmas?

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$10.00**

$20 Fumed Oak Bookcase—a most artistic design, in the popular Mission effect; three shelves and a handy drawer at top; just such a bookcase as would harmonize with the Mission style furnishings in so many California homes.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$18.00**



$37.50 Mahogany Book Case—a high-class book case, in handsome Colonial design; just such an addition as is needed in the living-room or library of many a Los Angeles home—and the price-reduction is certainly an incentive to satisfy such a deficiency.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$22.50**

$15 Golden Oak Dresser—an unusual value in a popular price dresser; has base 40 inches long, and French plate bevel mirror 20x24 inches. You'll fully appreciate the bargain nature of this offering when you see it.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$11.75**

$32.50 Mahogany Chiffonier—a good, practical size; swell front; pattern shape French plate bevel mirror; well built, nicely finished; almost a half less than actual regular price.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$19.75**

$20 Latest Style Chilless Bed—the new steel bed, with smooth joints; choice of cream enamel, or Vernis Martin (bronze) finish; full size; heavy posts and spindles; why buy an ordinary iron bed when you can buy such a bed as this. Note the special price.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$12.75**

$130 Mahogany, Upholstered Settee—the illustration, while accurate, fails to do justice to this piece; it is nearly seven feet long, luxuriously roomy; a grand piece for some living-room; covered in muslin; think of the remarkable value; can you pass it?

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$60.00**

$55 Highest Grade Brass Bed—full size; satin finish; an especially handsome design, which the miniature picture here cannot adequately portray; the proportions are massive; finish preserved with hot process English Lacquer; guaranteed for ten years; an extraordinary value.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$37.50**

$22 Mahogany Finish Settee—this is built for real comfort; has loose, plain green tufted velour cushion seat and back; note the extraordinary value—a bargain not likely to be soon repeated.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$13.80**

$62.50 Mahogany Wood Bed—full size; richly carved head board; graceful footboard; a thoroughly high-class bed; we have but the one sample remaining—hence the radical price-cut.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$35.00**

$15 Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Chair—as the regular price indicates, this is a very superior chair; note the artistic design; finest quality, closely woven cane seat; box seat construction.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE.... **$10.80**

Every Article

of Household Furniture in our entire stock now carries a cut-price tag!

Hundreds of Pieces at Radical Reductions

The wide scope of this sweeping Removal Sale makes it an event of the greatest importance. Think of being able to buy any article you may prefer from our immense showing (not an exception!) at a saving in cost that makes buying now a matter of substantial economy. Take, for instance, choice of our entire stock of the famous L. & J. G. Stickley fumed oak furniture; here is the opportunity to furnish your living-room with the finest furniture of this class that's made, at a generous reduction; glance about through our splendid display of "quality" furniture on our third and fourth floors—beautiful genuine mahogany and circassian walnut bedroom furniture—rich upholstered furniture for parlor and living-room—magnificent dining-room furniture; and then walk up and down the many aisles faced on either side with thousands of samples of medium and popular price dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, rockers, tables, chairs, couches, and all the other numerous articles which combine to complete the furnishings of a home—notice the cuts in price, on each and every piece—and then you will realize, as have thousands of buyers already, that this is one of, if not the greatest sale of furniture that this town has ever known.

$42.50 Bookcase and Writing Desk—a piece most practically designed; good size book space; convenient writing arrangement; handy drawer below writing desk, and upper cabinet and lower compartment; oak, fumed finish.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$25.50**

$530.00 Genuine Mahogany Four-Piece Bedroom Set.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE ... **$325**

—this is a particularly handsome set, built of the very finest, selected mahogany; the dresser is of extra large size, having base 24x52 inches, and mirror 32x42 inches; each of the other pieces corresponds in generous dimensions. There is no speculation in buying such furniture as this at such a price as this set is now offered. It is a profitable investment. Furniture that never deteriorates in value—good for a life-time's service, and increasingly valuable as the price of rare woods advances. In addition to this set, there are other complete suites of similar quality, upon our fourth floor—all at reduced prices now; and many separate pieces also. It will pay to take advantage.

$50 upholstered parlor chair; genuine mahogany frame; finished in dark green velour; a first class piece and a decided bargain.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$25.00**

$16.50 Imported Fiber Chair—one of those particularly artistic, easy chairs now so popular; suitable for living rooms where the better grade of furniture is desired.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$6.75**

$20 Fireside Chair—built of fiber and willow; has arm rest on one side, work or book pocket on other. A most convenient, comfortable chair, of attractive, artistic pattern.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$12.00**

$3.50 Maple Cane-Seat Bedroom Rocker—an artistic design, and a rocker built in excellent manner; box-frame construction; closely woven cane seat. Such a price as is quoted now would be ridiculous under any other conditions.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$2.75**

$4.25 Bungalow or Porch Rocker—genuine oak, weathered finish; a strong, well-built, slat-seat rocker; neat Mission design; one of the rockers which always comes in handy.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$2.25**

$3.75 Golden Oak Center Table—has 24-inch top, with artistically carved edge; roomy, pattern-shape shelf—a table of good weight and solid proportions.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$2.25**

$5.50 Golden Oak Arm Rocker—an artistic, as well as comfortable, rocker; neat turned spindle arm-supports; shapely back panel; wood seat; a special value we are very positive cannot be duplicated in any other store.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$3.75**

$2.50 Weathered Oak Shaving Stand — has French plate bevel mirror, two shelves and a compartment; every man who shaves ought to have a shaving stand for convenience sake.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$6.25**

$23.50 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet.

—Just like picture—one of the most convenient styles of this famous and best make. "A place for everything—everything in its place"—saves time, steps and labor—pays for itself.

REMOVAL SALE PRICE **$23.25**

Office Furniture Headquarters

This is an exclusive, special department of our business. We give special attention to it. We carry the leading makes of office equipment—Shaw-Walker Filing Devices, Macey Sectional Bookcases, Clemco Office Desks, and other best lines. You'll be money ahead by getting our prices before you buy elsewhere. (Household Furniture Removal Sale Discounts do not apply to this department.)

Our Guaranteed Window Shades

Made right—put up right—and rightly priced. Get our estimate on your work—let us send you samples of the cloth we use. Ask for our Window Shade Booklet—trade secrets, facts, pointers—free—just 'phone, write or call.

We Do Superior Upholstery Work

Having our own shop, with more complete facilities than ordinary, we are able to turn out a higher grade of work than generally possible, and also at figures that are very reasonable.

Barker Bros Inc

420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Chatsworth Lands
Are the greatest moneymaker in Southern California. Big developments on foot. Splendid soil, low prices. $125 per acre up.
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MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Southwes

GOLDFIELD.

GOOD FEELING; IT'S DIVIDENDS.

Combination Fraction Has Nice Balance.

Florence Pays Second Since Leasers Quit.

Daisy Closes After Badly Checkered Career.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD, Oct. 8.—With two dividends declared this week, the people of the camp are feeling much better than before the advent of the Mining Congress. The Combination Fraction was the first to appear with a dividend of $82,000, which leaves a balance of $100,000 in the treasury toward maintaining a steady dividend policy. The company has had a lot of hard work since it came into the control of George Wingfield, and it is only after an arduous underground campaign that the stockholders have come into a share of the money. The Florence came through with $105,000, representing the sixth dividend of equal amount, making a total of $630,000 paid out. This payment is all the more remarkable as it is the second one, or a total of $210,000, that has been divided since the banishment of the leasers and the direct operation of every foot of the estate under company control. The inference is that the mill is doing better than speculators are willing to credit it with, and sets at rest all question as to the prospects with the new tube mill with its additional capacity of forty tons per diem added to the earnings. This alone means an increased revenue of $365,000 per annum. The property has been brought to the highest efficiency and when the main shaft, being driven upward from the lowest level, is completed other surprises may be in reserve.

September report of the Combination Fraction shows net earnings of $46,516, or enough to maintain a quarterly dividend of 10 per cent. and leave a balance of $47,000 in the treasury.

DAISY SHUTS DOWN.

The only depressing news of the week has been the official announcement that the Daisy will close down on company account not later than next week. This mine has had a wonderful history. Three years ago it was sold to a New York syndicate for what was currently reported as $1,000,000, and Frank Horton, the former owner, retired from the mining game. Whether he received the full million, he was enabled to retire to Berkeley, Cal., where he built a magnificent home. He placed his money in income stocks and bonds and watched his successors try to make the Daisy a success.

For some reason, the newcomers failed to keep up the production and the property went from bad to worse. A new directorate came in and the members were so elated with the outlook that they expended $30,000 to erect an office building in the busy district of Goldfield. The stock has ranged as high as $5, but from the day that Frank Horton withdrew, the Daisy has been regarded as a hoodoo. The eastern owners began playing the market, all information of operations was denied at the headquarters and the chief business of the backers centered on Bush street in San Francisco and the New York curb, where the Daisy was played to a frazzle. Two months ago when the annual meeting occurred in New York and the statement was given out that the offices of the company would be moved to the mine, there was a suggestion that at last the property was to be conducted with a glimmer of common sense. The next story was the official shutdown.

This does not include the leases, which will be permitted to remain under the supervision of former Manager Wilkinson, who has signed with the Consolidated. Mr. Wilkinson is recognized as one of the ablest engineers and it is to his credit that he has constantly advised a different policy on the part of the directors. Horton has been here for ten days. He professes to be out of the company and disinterested, but to the men on the inside it seems probable that he may take the mine back on his own terms.

PASADENANS ASSESS.

One of the chief suggestions of the Mining Congress came from Herman Zadig, who urged the adoption of the assessment plan for reviving the moribund companies whose barren acreage confronts the visitor on every side of the desert. The first company to act on this advice was the Precious Metals Company of Pasadena, which is advertising an assessment of 1 cent to continue the work. This is a leasing company that operates on the Atlanta and one that was supposed to be well financed, as it was only a week ago that the manager installed a massive sixty-horse-power hoist on its ground. If the assessment proves successful in this case others will reorganize and follow suit without further loss of time.

THE CONSOLIDATED.

On the 730 level of the Clermont shaft the Consolidated has opened mineralized ground that almost defies description. The company is exploiting the ledge and, therefore, prefers not to issue any statements until such time as the true extent of the body can be verified and the actual facts given the directors. At present it appears to be one of those phenomenal finds that have made the name of the Consolidated a household word in the description of high-grade finds. The shoot is an enrichment of the body found on the 730, but the improvement is of such a fabulous character that it taxes the imagination and credulity. Imagine a shoot twenty-five feet wide that runs clear across the face at the rate of $1000 per ton! This deposit, providing it holds out, and they seldom pinch on the Consolidated, will rank as the richest single body of ore opened in the history of gold mining and will cause the Hays-Monnette glory hole, which has held the record up to date, to look like a cheap piece of pewter. It was the Hays-Monnette glory hole that is credited with one carload that ran over $700,000.

The Consolidated is revising a former statement to the effect that the six hundred-stamp mill would be increased by the addition of forty stamps and it is now proposed to substitute Chilean rolls, by which it is believed that the capacity can be raised to an equality with the proposed forty stamps without involving the same cost of construction. In the event of adding the forty stamps it was tentatively planned to extend the mill on the north to provide for the additional platform space and if the Chileans are found capable of multiplying the output without demanding any further extensions of the building the mills will be installed. Another factor is that the mills can be delivered promptly and installed at much less cost. The aim is to get the improvement under way as quickly as possible to make up for the loss of the Combination mill, which disappeared in the Hampton stope.

AT DIAMONDFIELD.

The Belmont of Diamondfield is credited with a strike that discloses ore worth between $1 and $2 a pound. This find was made beneath the Burke lease on the upper workings of the same property, which is controlled on the lower levels by the company. The ore was reached only Wednesday, when the men broke into the main ledge for which they were drifting on the strength of a rich shoot having been opened nearer the surface by the Burke leasers. The property is owned by the Belmont company of Tonopah, and was not worked until after the leasers found ore in paying quantities.

RHYOLITE.

PIONEER ONCE MORE ACTIVE.

COMPROMISE OF LITIGATION PERMITS WORK.

Most of the Leases Have Had to Be Surrendered for Lack of the Needed Cash—Wingfield, Brown and the Tobins Get Together and Adjust Trouble.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RHYOLITE (Nev.) Oct. 8.—Pioneer is to have a revival of activity through the adjustment of differences between the wrangling companies that deadlocked over the acquisition of the best territory and compelled a shutdown of the producers and the surrender of most of the leases which were unable to finance their operations. The compromise was reached at the annual meeting of the Valley View held in Tonopah, wherein it appeared that the majority of stock was held by D. R. C. Brown, the Aspen, Colo., millionaire; George Wingfield of Goldfield, and the Tobin Bros., the men who discovered the Pioneer and began making the wonderful shipments that started the stampede to that camp. These three interests have combined with the result that they have acquired the six claims of the Valley View estate, the Ophir, D'Oro, the Conservative or Gold Hill claims, originally purchased from the Valley View, three claims of the Bullfrog Pioneer Mines Company and all the litigated ground of the K. K. claims of the Tobin Bros.

This action ended all litigation in the camp save the dispute over the boundary lines of the Conservative and Indiana claims, which will be settled soon, without resort to the courts. The Valley View company owned several claims in the center of the proven area of Pioneer Mountain, and it was from this company that the Gold Hills, or Conservative ground was originally purchased by the Tobin brothers, and then sold to Brown and Wingfield. Minority stockholders of the Valley View Company then sued for an accounting, alleging that they had been fraudulently deprived of their property for much less than its actual value. The compromise of these suits means that the consolidated companies will immediately build a 250 to 300-ton mill at a cost of $25,000, which is expected to be in operation by February 1.

This settlement in conjunction with a strike on the Pioneer lease has revived the spirits of those who are interested in this district. The lease made the first strike on the 250 or intermediate level, where the ore is said to resemble the high grade previously encountered in the workings. The second strike was found in drift No. 14, on the 150 level, where the width of the ore is placed at six feet, that is said to have widened since the original discovery to eight feet. The ore has the same matrix as the other ore from this ground, but it is harder and more compact. That it is rich does not admit of doubt, owing to the quantity of free gold visible. The sacking of high grade is being done very quietly, and the ore kept in the mine preparatory to shipment. A carload will go at once to the Mt. Shasta smelter, California, and another will be sent to the local custom mill at Bullfrog to determine if the mill can treat the ore more economically than the smelter.

On the 200-foot level of the Keane Wonder a crosscut has revealed a width of thirty-five feet of ore, assaying $14 per ton, and the opposite wall is not yet in sight. The greatest width of ore in the upper workings, where the rock is quarried out of the mountain side, is thirty-seven feet, only two feet bigger than the width of the crosscut from the shaft. Superintendent Homer Wilson says there is enough ore in sight to feed the mill for three years. The mill returns for last month were only $17,000, owing to the sulphides that were then in sight and depreciated values.

The construction of the spur of the Tonopah and Tidewater from Tecopa to the Tecopa mines, in the hills of Inyo county, is in full swing, the graders having already advanced some three miles. It is expected that the first train of lead ore will pull in three months from the first of October, and thus start shipping with the new year. The effect of this construction has led to the resumption of work at the salt plant at Saratoga Springs, and the possibility of a sale being affected of the gypsum deposit that lies on the line of the extension.

BANNOCK GROWS.

The New Boom Camp Duplicates in the North the Scenes of Goldfield.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Oct. 8.—With the camp of Seven Troughs shut down, owing to a reorganization of the wage schedule, and National tied up by litigation arising from the enormous values carried in that camp, the northern end of the State is passing through a dull stage that is only enlivened by the rush to Bannock, where it is said that values are holding in place better than expected or found in any other high-grade camp, where they are more likely to vanish with depth. The usual townsite attachment has come into evidence, and it remains yet to be seen whether or not the claims make good before the townsite boomers unload. Wires are being stretched for telephone communication, and the camp is filled with such scenes as those which distinguished the founding of Tonopah and Goldfield. The camp is only two weeks old, and was due to the investigations of the twelve-year-old son of Walter Wilhelm, who found the jewelry values in a hole that he could not enter with his closed hands. That was the discovery hole which has widened to six feet, and has been sunk to a depth of sixteen feet, on what is known as the Limelight claim. The bottom showed an inch stringer through the entire length of the shaft, more than half gold. Paralleling this stringer were about three inches about one-third gold in weight, and spreading out from these rich liners through the shaft was a character of wealth that resembles the pure thing. The Walker discovery, in Philadelphia Cañon, is phenomenal. Yesterday P. C. Reagan of the Reagan lease at Seven Troughs with a pick broke a streak out of one of the rich pieces of rock. The piece was no thicker than a man's thumb and about as long, so vivid with gold as to make it worth $100. To break this rock required twisting to and fro.

The enthusiastic prospectors who were first in camp are talking of millions, and serious men tell that they have sold claims for sums ranging all the way from $50,000 to $100,000, but they do not say how much of this consideration was in cash or promises of stock when the ground developed to that extent.

ARIZONA.

SMELTER AT JOHNSON STARTS.

DRAGOON NORTHERN RAILWAY GETS AN ENGINE.

Ten-Mile Line Taps a Very Rich District Where Ore Tonnage Will Be Heavy—Copper Frequently Is Opened in Caves and Average Is Quite High.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—After many delays, announcement has been made of the starting of the new smelter of the Arizona United Mines Company at Johnson camp. A delay of two weeks was caused by the lack of iron ore for fluxing, but it is now understood that an ample supply of flux has been provided. The start follows closely upon the completion of the Dragoon-Northern Railroad, which has just received its first locomotive, and will be able to handle its own traffic without dependence upon Southern Pacific motive power. This line is ten and a half miles long, from Dragoon station to Johnson, and taps a district in which eighteen mining companies are actively operating. The district has been a heavy shipper to the El Paso smelter, and there is little doubt that the traffic arising from the mining industry alone will be heavy.

The Johnson district is notable for extremely rich copper ore occurring in the vicinity of small caves, which are frequently struck, and which usually ar everitable grottos, rich in coloring, with all the hues that are found in combination with copper. In the Keystone mine lately was struck such a cave, about twelve feet square, and beyond it a black sulphide body which averages over 35 per cent. copper. The near-by Centurion mines are notably rich, and late strikes have sent Centurion stock to $1.50 a share above par.

Thomas Higgins of Los Angeles has several claims in the Dragoon mountains, on which he will resume active work within a few weeks, placing J. J. Flanagan in charge.

SEPTEMBER OUTPUTS.

The Copper Queen output for September was 9,050,000 pounds, about the same daily product as that of August. The same was true of the Calumet and Arizona smelter, where the monthly product was 4,500,000 pounds.

The September record of the Greene-Cananea was somewhat above the August figures of 3,700,000 pounds. September 29 the output was 120 tons, a record. The Cananea company is producing copper at the rate of 10 cents a pound, and is considered in very good financial circumstances. The stock is selling, however, down to $9, a price very little better than that known during the utmost depression of the property a few years ago.

COCHISE COUNTY.

The Calumet and Arizona Company has paid L. B. Shattuck the last of the price of $8500 for the April Fool mining claim, in Courtland district, which has been under bond for about eighteen months. The purchasing company has developed the claim to the depth of 500 feet, and is about to install pumps. It has options on a number of near-by claims, on which final payments of about $100,000 become due this month.

In the District Court of Cochise county, John Gleeson has sued Martin Costello for about $1,000,000, involving a number of the most valuable mines of Southern Arizona in the Turquoise district, around the town of Gleeson, a short distance from Courtland. The complaint is a lengthy one, comprising charges of breach of contract on the part of the defendant in the sale, for his own interest, of a number of mines which had been secured by Gleeson and Costello in partnership. The mines in question have mainly been bonded to the Copper Queen and the Calumet & Arizona companies. Included in the litigation are notes issued to Gleeson by the Copper Belle, and assigned to Costello as security for advancement of $53,000. The Copper Belle lately was acquired by the Shannon Company of Clifton. Costello is known as one of the most fortunate mining men of the Southwest, gaining his start toward great wealth by the sale of the Calumet and Arizona Company's main mine at Bisbee, the Irish Mag, for $550,000. Title to the Irish Mag was gained only after long litigation, that went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and Costello since that time has been notable as a litigant over mining properties in which he had become interested, mainly through the loaning of money. His attorney for many years was James Reilley, who died at Long Beach a few months ago.

The property of the Cochise Consolidated Mining Company at Paradise is still in litigation, though sold by the Sheriff last year to Madison F. Laykin, who is a member of a syndicate of the officers of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton Pa., which had furnished most of the capital used in its development, and who had secured judgment in the District Court for $24,848. This judgment is being attacked by the Hagan Mercantile Company, C. B. James and the Gibson Abstract Company who allege judgments against the property to an aggregate sum of about $39,000, and who claim to have a lien prior to Larkin's.

CLIFTON LAWSUIT.

In the District Court of Solomonville suit has been filed by Dell M. Potter, representing a number of stockholders, against the New England and Clifton Copper Company, a corporation which has a large number of claims north of Clifton. Potter asks for an injunction restraining the officers from issuing $350,000 in bonds, authorized at a late directors' meeting, that a temporary receiver be appointed and an order issued compelling the directors to restore to the company $21,000 asserted to have ben illegally paid them for services not rendered. It is alleged that the directors are looting the company, and that they are engaged in a scheme forcing out the smaller stockholders, many of whom are residents of Clifton. Of the value of the property there seems to be no doubt, but large expenses have been necessary in the installation of an aerial tramway and for new machinery and there is no doubt as well that profitable operation of the mine hereafter can be accomplished only by means of a costly concentrator and, possibly, the building of a railroad.

GLOBE DISTRICT.

At Globe the Old Dominion smelter is turning out 90,000 pounds of copper a day, with four furnaces running. The company employs about 800 men under ground, and altogether is working about 1300. About 3,500,000 gallons of water are pumped daily. To the present pumping equipment are being added four more pumps with a combined capacity of 5,500,000 gallons daily. Large economies have been made under the direction of Dr. Ricketts, mainly in the system of filling up old workings with waste.

The latest estimate of the Miami ore body near Globe is that 14,000,000 tons are ready for stoping, containing $58,000,000 pounds of copper with a net market value, at the present price, of $28,000,000, allowing 9 cents a pound for extraction and reduction, the extraction being about 80 per cent. on a ratio of 16 tons in 1. The ores average 2¾ per cent. in copper and are expected to return forty-two pounds of metal to the ton, the tonnage available being sufficient for the operation of a 2000-ton concentrating mill for thirty years.

At the Keystone mine, near Globe, 400 men are working on development. The main shaft has a greatest depth of 230 feet, most of the prospecting being done by churn drills with holes at the corners of 200-foot squares. These holes are to be connected by drifts or crosscuts, which are being driven by the aid of machine drills. The scheme of development is considered an extremely thorough one, but the management is determined to know just what the ground contains, both in character and extent of ore bodies, before any move is made toward a general reduction scheme.

A new electric plant is being installed by the Gibson Copper Company in the Final Mountains, near Globe.

An underground lake was tapped last week in the bottom of the 1400-foot incline shaft on the Superior mine in northern Pinal county, driving the miners out and burying the pumps 200 feet deep. A six-inch pump was soon installed and the shaft has already been unwatered.

TUCSON SMELTER.

The Tucson Chamber of Commerce is nursing a project for a custom smelter to be located at a point near the Twin Buttes Railroad, about twenty miles south of Tucson, in a district where it is believed an ample supply of ore of various kinds can be secured for the operation of the furnaces. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is doing missionary work among the mine owners of Southern Arizona in securing assurances of ore supplies for the new enterprise.

YAVAPAI COUNTY.

In Yavapai county the Hillside Consolidated Mining Company has purchased the well-known Golden Idol group of four claims on Cherry Creek, including a three-stamp Nissen mill. The purchasing company is mainly capitalized in Indiana and Kentucky and is reported to have ample capital for most extensive development.

The Home Run mill, on Groom Creek, has been purchased by G. A. Allstead for the Midnight Test mine, to which it will be moved, a distance of a mile.

Final payment has been made by the H. J. Beemer Company on the Storm Cloud group of claims near Senator. Fifteen claims are included, price about $58,000. Great advantage is expected to this property by the construction to it of the narrow-gauge railroad projected by F. M. Murphy, from the Walker end of the Poland tunnel.

J. L. C. McLaughlin, with the assistance of Harry Yarnell, is driving a tunnel, expected to be at least a mile long, from Weaver Gulch into the northern end of Rich Hill, the most famous placer diggings ever known in Arizona, with the expectation that he will crosscut the ore body from which the great placer deposits near by are supposed to have been fed. The original diggings yielded about $300,000, but at least $2,000,000 has been dug from the sands around the base of the mountain.

MOHAVE COUNTY.

In Mohave county the Chloride Gold Mining Company and the Lucky Boy Mining Company are preparing to run jointly a double-track tunnel 1664 feet in the Samoa Mountains to tap their mines. The tunnel will crosscut the ledges at a depth of from 700 to 1000 feet. The mines have produced more than $700,000 from surface workings and it is believed that very high-grade ore bodies will be developed with depth.

Last month the Union Basin Mines Company shipped from Kingman to smelters in Oklahoma 300 tons, averaging 47 per cent. zinc.

Dick Wick Hall, Mayor of Salome, has denied a late story that he and one Robinson have sold some mines to the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis for $60,000 or for any other sum. He writes that Robinson, who is a colored barber, lately produced a piece of the celebrated "Glory Hole" ore from the bottom of a shaft 100 feet deep on a claim which the negro was attempting to sell, but did not in the least deceive a prospective buyer.

The seventeen-mile narrow-gauge railroad from the Colorado River opposite Needles to Vivian has been sold to H. Godbe of Salt Lake and Newton Evans of Los Angeles, who propose to transfer the rails and equipment to Swansea, to build a railroad from that point to the old McCracken mine, a distance of eighteen miles. At the crossing of Bill Williams Fork will be built reduction works.

Baryte.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the tobacco sack please find a sample of ore which I believe is tungsten. It comes from a lead in granite, twelve miles east of Riverside. What is it? I know it is a very heavy kind of ore. Has it a commercial value? Yours truly,

D. B. A.

ANSWER: The sample is a good grade of barium sulphate (heavy spar,) and made up of sulphur trioxide 33 per cent., with baryta (approximately) 64 per cent., together with calcite present in traces.

Tungsten does not occur native. Scheelite (calcium tungstate) is, in specific gravity, from 5.9 to 6.1.

Your sample, while heavy, is but 4.7 in specific gravity.

Baryte, such as your sample, is of value in commerce as an adulterant. "When white lead is mixed in equal parts with it, it is sometimes called Venice white, and another quality with twice its weight of barite is called Hamburg white, and another, one-third white lead, is called Dutch white. When the material is very white, a proportion of it gives greater opacity to the color, and protects the lead from being speedily blackened by sulphurous vapors, and these mixtures are, therefore, preferred for certain kinds of painting."

MOHAVE COUNTY.

LITIGATION IS COMPROMISED.

By Consent Tom Reed Gets the Judgment.

Blue Ridge Company Steps Out of Court.

Long Lawsuit Threatened Much Loss.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 9.—T. E. McClelland, attorney for the Blue Ridge Company in a suit of the latter against the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, returned from Phoenix this morning, and states that judgment has been entered for the Tom Reed. Certain stockholders of the Blue Ridge, the old company operating the mine now so valuable, have been suing the directors of the new company, the Tom Reed, who were also directors of the old company, for title to the property.

The parties concerned agreed for a consideration not made public, to have the court enter a judgment for the defendant, the Tom Reed company, thus ending what threatened to become one of the most expensive law suits in the mining history of Mohave county. This reported settlement really means more to the San Francisco district than appears on the surface, for although the Tom Reed has never suspended work, its management naturally became backward about giving out the true state of the mine, and in this way the litigation hampered the class of development which the district merits.

To date the work, consisting of a 350-foot shaft and about 2500 feet of drifts and crosscuts, has proved an ore body about 600 feet long and from five to twenty feet wide, with a fair average width of ten feet. Superintendent Jones admits that all the ore blocked will mill better than $10 per ton, but it is pretty well known that so far all ore has milled better than $25 per ton. At any rate a ten-stamp mill and cyanide plant, which recently produced $50,000 in a run of thirteen days, has turned out enough bullion in a little over a year to pay for all the development, for all the surface equipments of both mine and mill, and several 6 per cent. dividends in addition.

The new eighty-ton slime plant is nearly finished, and will, together with all mining machinery, be operated by electricity from the Kingman plant. The fact that title is quieted and litigation ended will give further impetus to a district which is rapidly becoming the gold Mecca for miningmen.

In the Carter mine, which adjoins the Tom Reed, Manager Jim Carter's recent strike in a crosscut on the 150-foot level is holding out in great style. He now has seven feet of free milling gold ore, which runs from $25 to $50 per ton, and is by no means through the ore. What little stock in this mine, of which Jim Carter owns about 90 per cent., was out, has been gobbled up right here in the county in the towns of Kingman, Gold Reads and Oatman.

WEST END MINE.

Tonopah Property Wipes Out a Deficit from a Single Year's Production.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 8.—The annual report of the West End mine shows that the company wiped out a deficit during the year from a production of 4537 tons of the first class and 2067 tons of second-class rock. The most important ore showings were found on the 400-foot, or third level. Several good bodies have been developed, and prospecting continues to disclose the values in several new veins. The company obtained $89,429 from sales of ore and $11,925 from sales of MacNamara stock, which represented 26,000 shares. Bills payable and money borrowed aggregated $21,500. Total disbursements, including all expenses of construction, mining and development account amounted to $103,000, which includes $18,000 for legal services, $35,341 for development, $35,315 for mining.

B. F. Edwards, general manager, in his report, states: "Our suit with the MacNamara company necessitated a great deal of work being done, so that our output of ore was inadequate to meet the expense. All litigation work has been valuable to the company. On July 1 we had cash, $33,764, and at this time it appears feasible that we will have cash on hand and in the banks within the next ninety days about $90,000, a sum which we are now figuring on using for the building of a mill or such interest in a mill as we will decide to construct with others. On the dumps we have accumulated 6000 tons of ore, worth about $14 per ton." This with about 1000 tons of ore stored in the mine stopes will net us a profit of $10 per ton, if milled by ourselves. Negotiations are under way for milling, and we hope to make some definite arrangement at an early date which will result in active work on our own mill."

From two to three inches that will run $500 to the ton is the value of the pay streak that is being pursued by the Cooper & Nagle lease at Ellendale, according to late reports from that camp, which dropped out of sight soon after the single sensational shipment that netted $27,000. In addition there is said to be a ledge of several feet in width that will mill high grade. This is from the first lease of the main Mt. Ellen strike, where rich ore was picked up right on the surface, which disappeared to be found again in a cross-cut on the fifty-foot level, where they are working.

Mining companies of Yerington and Rawhide are negotiating for the extension of power lines to these camps this fall. It is estimated that the cost of using distillate can be reduced 25 per cent., which means a saving to the small companies of almost $500 per month. At Rawhide the workings for the Victor mill are proving highly satisfactory, and the first shipment of bullion was sent out early in the week. Dr. E. A. Wheeler and S. Canman, extensive stockholders of the Victor, are at the mine, and have announced that they will soon install a cyanide plant. The Rawhide Charter, which is operating a lease on Burns Hill, has concluded to erect a mill, as it has a large body of $25 ore, which should be treated for not more than $8 per ton. The Marigold lease is shipping $40 ore to the National mill, the intention being to run through 100 tons of this character. The same lease is also shipping high grade that will yield $250 per ton to the sampler at Hasen for treatment at the smelters.

Bullion returns from the Round Mountain Mining Company for September were $24,000, in the face of the fact that the mill was held up in part of four days by a breakdown. Development at the 800-foot level reveals the ore shoot at that depth, where it is reported the ore is of good milling grade, but of an extent that has not yet been determined. Indications are that the 700-foot level is coming into the huge vertical vein that has played an important part in connection with some of the great enrichment of the Sunnyside vein. The finding of ore on the 800-foot level is in line with the experience of development throughout the mine, indicating that each succeeding lift will give the same or better results, and that bonanza ore will be found in large quantities as the center of the mountain is reached.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay, its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made on specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Minerals.

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your description of ores and metals set forth in the "In the Earth" columns is all that could be desired for clearness and accuracy. You failed, however, to give but little—if any—information on the important point of characters of minerals. Would you kindly give me some information on that score?

You will also oblige me very much by passing upon the sample in this container. I am completely at sea as to the specimen in question, and do not know what it is. I believe that it is an ore of vanadium and it comes from Spanish Peak, N. M.

Thanking you in advance for such information as you may give me.

Yours truly, J. A. H.

ANSWER: We simply described ores and minerals as by you stated and did not go into their characters, hardness, specific gravity, color, transparency, luster, taste, odor, etc.

We now quote from Dana: "Minerals, unlike most rocks, have a definite chemical composition. This composition, as determined by chemical analysis, serves to define and distinguish the species, and indicates their profoundest relations. Owing to difference in composition, minerals exhibit great differences when heated, and when subjected to various chemical reagents, and these peculiarities are a means of determining the kind of mineral under examination in any case. . . . Each mineral, with few exceptions, has its definite form, by which, when in good specimens, it may be known, and as truly so as a dog or cat. These forms are cubes, prisms, double pyramids, and the like. They are included under plane surfaces arranged in symmetrical order, according to mathematical law. These forms in the mineral kingdom are called crystals. Besides form there is also, as in living individuals, a distinctive internal structure for each species."

The sample you submit carries no vanadium values. It is pistachio-green in color. Uncolored streak. Of vitreous-pearly luster. Brittle. In hardness 6.6 with sp. gr., 3.20. It is an alumina-iron silicate and known mineralogically as epidote.

Yellow Arsenic.

REDDING, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith a sample of ore from the Baron mine in Northern California. The sample is from a two-inch streak which—in some places—runs with the lead. It may be an ochre of tungsten, or lead ore.

Please name and describe the mineral in your "In the Earth" and oblige.

Yours respectfully, C. T. D.

ANSWER: The sample is made up of prismatic crystals. Color and streak bright yellow. Of brilliant luster. Sectile. Hardness, 1.5. Sp. gr., 3.5. Evaporates before the blow-pipe, giving off garlic-like odor (arsenic.) The sample is named at subheading. It is also known as native orpiment.

Carbonic Acid.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you do me the kindness of stating in your "In the Earth" columns a few clear facts relating to carbonic acid? What is carbonic acid? Of what is it composed?

Thanking you in advance for your trouble.

Yours truly, C. S. (Student.)

ANSWER: We are glad to be of service to you. Carbonic acid is a gas (carbon dioxide of chemistry.) This gas gives a pleasant taste to such waters as those of Shasta Springs and is observable as carbonic acid bubbles in the water. It will not support combustion, and while it can be taken with water into the animal system—as mineral water, soda water, etc.—the gas alone will destroy life. It is composed of oxygen 72.35 per cent., with carbon, 27.65 per cent.

In breathing, carbonic acid is given out by animals, a test for which is easily made by breathing into lime water.

Choke-damp of mines is carbonic acid, and when a miner, underground, strikes a locality where a lighted candle "goes out," as it were, he knows that danger to life threatens him and he, with all possible haste, seeks purer air.

By heating limestone carbonic acid is given off. Ordinary lime (burnt limestone) contains no carbonic acid because the gas has been driven off in the kiln.

By the action of sulphuric acid on carbonate of lime (limestone,) carbonic acid is evolved and sulphate of lime (gypsum) is formed.

Magnesite, (carbonate of magnesium) is made up of over 50 per cent. carbon dioxide. When this carbonate is treated with surphuric acid carbonic acid escapes with formation of magnesium sulphate (epsom salt.)

Under a high pressure carbon dioxide becomes liquid. Many so-called "floating bubbles" in crystallized quarts and other minerals are [illegible] acid.

"The Grotto del [illegible] the Solfatara, near [illegible] cavern filled to the [illegible] trance with the gas [illegible] amusement for the [illegible] its effect upon [illegible] purpose. He is held [illegible] and is then thrown [illegible] ently lifeless. [illegible] vers aimed [illegible] bit of meat, and [illegible] ever. If continued [illegible] gas a short time [illegible] have been extinct.

It, therefore, [illegible] bonated waters are [illegible] to drink, but it is [illegible] to breathe much of [illegible]

Blue-Rock.

LOS ANGELES, [illegible] Editor of The Times: [illegible] found near Pasadena [illegible] What is the nature [illegible] mercial value? Yours truly,

ANSWER: The [illegible] of no commercial value.

Impure Cement Rock.

LOS ANGELES, [illegible] Editor of The Times: [illegible] sample believed to be [illegible] which I would be very glad [illegible] you pass upon in [illegible] the Earth" column. [illegible] and if so what is the [illegible] sample comes from [illegible] Lang, Los Angeles [illegible] event of commercial [illegible] prove of some importance [illegible] tion in view of easy [illegible]

Thanking you in advance [illegible] ply in behalf of myself [illegible] terested. Yours very truly,

ANSWER: Natural cement [illegible] impure limestone. [illegible] carries calcite (carbonate of [illegible] not a Al cement rock. [illegible] ganese (dendritic) with [illegible] iron oxides are in the [illegible] aluminum silicate [illegible]

Make a crude test of [illegible] a chunk of it and clinker it [illegible] smith forge at white heat [illegible] hour. If it clinkers [illegible] When cold pulverize the [illegible] the pulverized clinker [illegible] water and note results.

Mountain Rock Phosphate.

BISHOP, Sept. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Having a subscriber to your valuable [illegible] some time, I wish to ask [illegible] me the name of the [illegible] and if you think it valuable [illegible] It seeping out of cliffs in [illegible] Bishop, and have been told [illegible] petroleum (?) Thanking you [illegible] prompt answer. Yours truly,

ANSWER: The sample [illegible] chemically treated, as [illegible] for use in tooth washes [illegible] It is simply excrement [illegible] rats.

Septaria.

BEAUMONT, Sept. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] [illegible] and stone predominate [illegible] hills south of Beaumont [illegible] places the white stone [illegible] dant it looks like the [illegible] great lime kiln.

Stones of the type [illegible] some places thickly [illegible] surface, like coarse [illegible] places such stones [illegible] more inches in diameter [illegible] a petrified cauliflower [illegible] and quite heavy. I [illegible] to know if these [illegible] value agriculturally [illegible]

Respectfully.

ANSWER: For [illegible] samples submitted [illegible] ly well if more iron [illegible] present.

No. 1 is siliceous [illegible] pure turtle stone, [illegible] cement. No. 2 is a [illegible] taria. Probably the [illegible] petrifications you refer [illegible]

Tungsten Not Found.

SAN BERNARDINO, [illegible] the Editor of The Times: [illegible] sample of rock from [illegible] Mountains, San [illegible] Would you advise us [illegible] columns if there is [illegible] tungsten, or what else [illegible] should advise?

Thanking you in advance [illegible]

Yours truly,

ANSWER: The sample [illegible] and quartzitic [illegible]

Low-Grade Fuller's Earth.

LOS ANGELES, [illegible] Editor of The Times: [illegible] and publish report on [illegible] mineral found on the [illegible] Santa Monica Mountains [illegible]

Yours truly,

Phosphoric Rock.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. [illegible] Editor of The Times: [illegible] sample of iron ore [illegible] Jave desert southeast [illegible] short distance. There is [illegible] tity of this ore. [illegible] properties and if [illegible] facture steel or what [illegible] could be put to and [illegible]

Yours truly,

ANSWER: The sample [illegible] of various iron oxides [illegible] too high percentage [illegible] make other than "low [illegible]

By roasting the ore [illegible] red metallic paint [illegible] tured. Treated with [illegible] ferrous sulphate [illegible] tained.

Gypsum.

WINKLEMAN (Ariz.) [illegible] the Editor of The Times: [illegible] you two samples of rock [illegible] These samples are from [illegible] posit in alternate [illegible] mation to a depth of [illegible] brownish strata resembles [illegible] est; the white strata [illegible] feet thick. Please [illegible] is any commercial [illegible] samples and oblige.

Yours truly, [illegible]

ANSWER: The [illegible] grade gypsum. The [illegible] mens are [illegible] The gypsum is of [illegible]

Shales for Tiles.

SAUGUS, Sept. [illegible] of The Times: [illegible] variety of black [illegible] gravel in this [illegible] a magnet will pick [illegible] not dissolve in [illegible] impression [illegible] other valuable [illegible] Would you [illegible] eral other [illegible] name in your [illegible]

Yours truly,

ANSWER: [illegible] contain no [illegible] of them [illegible]

Samples [illegible] have noted in the [illegible] tana, Idaho. [illegible] counts.

They are made [illegible] ite, magnesite and [illegible] and are of no [illegible]

Assayers, Metallurgists and Chemists
Estab. 1887.
with Gov. [illegible]
WADE, [illegible]

AEROPLANING.
[illegible]ID SYSTEM OF AIRSHIPS.
[illegible]e Believe It Affords Greater Safety.
Favor the Semi-Rigid Construction.
[illegible]s Dead Weight the Chief Obstacle.
Morning Post:] In spite of [illegible] recently interrupted journeys [illegible] such a balloon de promenade [illegible] French non-rigid dirigible [illegible] easy to that fortress town, [illegible] west of the Clement-Bayard [illegible] sailing into the Seine, and [illegible] in Germany that it is [illegible] to develop the rigid system [illegible] connection to an extent that [illegible] it ultimately to be more [illegible] kind of operations even than [illegible] rigid dirigible, no fewer than [illegible] for non-rigid and semi-rigid [illegible] are now being built in [illegible] by next year there will [illegible] service in France eight [illegible] more from 2500 to 3000 [illegible] capacity. French experts [illegible] at the moment only one [illegible] of the government [illegible] in service, the Le[illegible] owing to the [illegible] and the Lebaudy [illegible] condition long and [illegible] of work that they [illegible] long and thorough [illegible] while the Lebaudy-built [illegible] the Col. Renard have not [illegible] official tests. And [illegible] experts are the more up [illegible] of the leader in which [illegible] in regard to the [illegible] of airships is resulting [illegible] country getting a number [illegible] aircraft built on her best [illegible] exploit three different systems [illegible] next only two in France, [illegible] year, the government [illegible] from manufacturers [illegible] will have from five to [illegible] or semi-rigid dirigibles [illegible] seventeen airships [illegible] German government, [illegible] size of rigid ones, [illegible] rigid ones, and five [illegible] government is scarcely [illegible] possession of more [illegible] the vessel presented [illegible] National Airship Fund, [illegible] more immediate future [illegible] equally alarming [illegible

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...STEM OF AIRSHIPS.

...Is Said to Afford Greater Safety.

...From the Semi-Rigid Construction.

...Dead Weight the Chief Obstacle.

fect that the form and the shape of the Zeppelins is not at all satisfactory, and must be improved to reduce the resistance offered to the wind, and to increase the speed of the airships themselves. That authority does not speak about the disadvantage of the aluminum framework, because the Zeppelin company is naturally very secret about the desirability of improvement in that respect. On the other hand, we find that in Germany, where strong gales are not so frequent as in these islands, frameless or semi-rigid airships have proven themselves too weak to resist quite average wind conditions; hence the strenuous efforts that are being made in the direction of evolving systems of light, strong and elastic framework construction. The patriotism that is being shown by firms of established repute in Germany is certainly quite extraordinary, and may be exampled by considering the case of what may be regarded as the most risky enterprise in the shape of constructing a non-rigid airship that has been essayed. This is being undertaken by the Siemens-Schuckert company near Berlin, purely as an experiment in the patriotic interest, the firm's only certain reward being that, through undertaking such work for the advancement of the new science, it will secure large government orders for electric machinery for various uses. The frameless dirigible which it is building is almost of the dimensions of a Zeppelin, being so fewer than 12,000 cubic meters. Non-rigid airships of from 600 to 800 cubic meters have shown the extreme difficulty of maintaining the shape and form of large frameless vessels with the aid of air ballonets alone; yet a firm of the soundest engineering repute does not shrink from the task in the interests of patriotism and of science, a task that will be the more dangerous if the end of such airships collapse through not having sufficient pressure in the air ballonets.

BEST-KNOWN FRAMELESS GERMAN DIRIGIBLES.

The Parsifal machine is the most widely known and longest tried of the German frameless dirigibles. At the international exhibition of aerial navigation and progress at Frankfort-on-Main a Parsifal airship is shown, being in principle very similar to the Renard - Krebs - Clement - Bayard class of machines. The Parsifal has a length of about 230 feet, a diameter of about 40 feet, and a hydrogen capacity of 352,000 cubic feet. She has two four-cylinder motors each of 100 horse power, and her propellers are about twelve feet in diameter. She is designed to take a load of fuel, with her complement of from six to eight passengers, and a crew of from three to four, and provisions for twenty hours. In journeys from sixty to eighty miles she has shown her average speed to range from twenty-four to thirty miles an hour, has proved herself to possess good stability, and has shown her steering apparatus to be efficient. The first of her longer journeys was made on June 29 from Bitterfield to Leipsic. The history of this machine to date is rather interesting, for the way to make an aerial voyage to the Frankfort Exhibition. Her performance in the preliminary trials had left no doubt in the minds of the exhibition authorities that she would arrive there punctually on July 13. She made sundry journeys on July 3 and the following days, and the departure for Frankfort was announced every day. Presently there came continual rainy weather and strong winds, but no storms. On July 11, at a height of about 1800 feet, the wind had a speed of not more than thirty-six miles an hour. From July 9 to July 12 Maj. Parsifal and five other experts in charge were hourly prepared to start on the journey to Mannach and Fulda, where fresh supplies of hydrogen were in readiness against the arrival of the airship. The adventure was deemed too risky, however, and in the result it was decided to detach the vessel, take it to pieces, pack it on wagons, and thus transport it to the exhibition. German experts are of opinion that this failure with the non-rigid type is the more discouraging when that intended journey is compared with the flight from Geoppingen of Zeppelin II. after having lost about one-third of its buoyancy through accident, and with a flight of Zeppelin I to Metz after staying more than ninety hours quite unprotected in the storm and rain at Illmenich. At the same time, those who follow these matters in that country express the opinion that if the twelve severe conditions laid down by our War Office on July 30 in regard to dirigibles for British army uses, and in particular to the national airship fund vessel, should be fulfilled either by the semi-rigid Lebaudy or by the Clement-Bayard frameless airship, or by both, the superiority of such French-built vessels would be extraordinary in comparison with the German semi-rigid Gross and non-rigid Parsifal types, that have been tried for many years and which have not yet given such satisfactory results.

SHOULD BRITAIN BUY A METAL-FRAMED VESSEL?

The German public believes thoroughly in navigating the air by dirigible balloon. It has subscribed £150,000 to form a company for aërial navigation by rigid airship, despite the various accidents with the craft produced by Count Zeppelin, which ...ager enthusiasts claim only demonstrate the comparative safety of that ...ment of construction, the favorable opinion in that respect having been strengthened by the flights from Friedrichshafen to Frankfurt, from Frankfurt to Bonn and back in a thunderstorm, from Frankfurt to Cologne, and from Friedrichshafen to Metz with a stay of ninety-six hours in an open field in torrents of rain and a continuously strong wind. At the moment the controversy in Germany directed for or against the rigid type of airship has subsided, which is to be accounted for by the demonstration that the Zeppelin craft can ride out weather so severe that it is claimed it would have deformed or spoiled by bending the German machines of the non-rigid or semi-rigid types. This view, of course, has been strengthened by the mishap of the Parsifal falling on the roofs at Frankfurt and by sundry incidents in France. A structure or framework to keep an airship in shape is held to be very desirable, in that the arrangements in connection with the air ballonets used in the frameless sort are exposed to chance, as, for example, the failure of the pumping machinery to work properly, leakage in the joining of the pipes for the air, and so forth, in addition to which in the rigid system of construction the hydrogen is placed in from six to fifteen separate balloons, so that the airship can remain afloat even if a few of its bags should become damaged. Of course, this class of expert does not touch on the other matter, namely, the danger of gas leaking from the minor balloons and forming, with the air, an explosive mixture within the main envelope. In regard to airships for scouting purposes in the service of armies the disadvantages of the existing frameless types are not held to be so important as in the case of vessels needed for naval purposes, where the airship must be prepared always for long journeys.

At the same time, while German experts appreciate the value of a rigid machine on account of its relatively increased safety, they allow that their experience shows the need for great improvements in that class; for what is the use of such enormous craft if they cannot lift loads in proportion to their dimensions? As was shown last week, the net result of the Zeppelin craft to date is to lift a dead load of anything from fifteen to seventeen tons, and a useful load of about three tons only, otherwise two-thirds of the total lift is needed for the structure, and that despite the fact that many parts of the vessels are constructed in too light a manner owing to the necessity of cutting down weight, with the consequence that they cannot stand the vibration and so forth to the extent of which they should be capable—for example, the constructing in aluminium of the propellers, with accessories, vital portions of the mechanism that should be made of the best and strongest material. Again, there is the small power that can be used on the present Zeppelin craft owing to the inability of the propellers to take greater thrust and of the margin of lift to accommodate heavier engines. The latest Zeppelins range from 230 to 300 horse power, the speed without the help of the wind and in fair weather, not exceeding twenty-two miles an hour, whereas vessels of that size should develop at least 300 horse power and a speed of from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. Another practical point is the relatively enormous loss of gas which limits the use of the machine, because the arrangements for the supply of hydrogen about the country are necessarily difficult and costly. Such like disadvantages in a Zeppelin airship have been well known even before the German government decided not to order any more such craft until the question of reducing the weight of the framework had been settled, thereby enabling other vital parts of the mechanism to be strengthened, such as the making of the propellers of the best steel, the furnishing of more powerful engines, and the impregnation of the fabric of the envelopes with a double quantity of India rubber to render them more gas tight. As long as aluminium continues to be used for the framework there is no extra buoyancy at the disposal of the engineers. Enormous dead weight is the chief and the immediate obstacle to be overcome to render Count Zeppelin's machines of practical use. The most sanguine expectations are entertained concerning the wooden framework system to be exploited in the Schuette airship now completing, and in "Zeppelin IV," that is to be in part constructed in like fashion. Naturally the appearance of the rigid airship, quite as large as the largest Zeppelin, that is being constructed for the British Navy by Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim, will be awaited with the keenest interest by aëronauts of all nationalities, but some German experts are questioning the utility of proceeding further with metal-constructed machines for naval uses, since experience to date leads them to the conclusion that for long journeys, naval uses, and so forth, they are unsuitable so long as their buoyancy is extremely limited by reason of the weight of the metal construction whereby the small remaining lifting capacity prevents the use of the required strong and efficient machinery and materials. These are points which the event alone can prove. Meantime, Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim are neither unaware nor unmindful of experiences abroad. Their design will mark an improvement on German airships of the rigid sort that have been constructed to date.

Talks on Snake Culture

The Deadly Barrel

A Missouri farmer whose apple trees were covered with attractive red apples, came to the conclusion that he

would fill his cellar with cider, regardless of expense. So he began buying up empty whisky barrels to that end. The other day he needed one of the barrels for some purpose, and he selected a sound one, and applied a lighted match to the bunghole, in order that he might see the interior. The next thing he knew, he was soaring over the treetops, with his whiskers on fire, and breaking the speed records of M. Bleriot and Orville Wright. People who saw him supposed that a meteor had broken loose from the solar system, and they looked at him through smoked glass. He landed on the roof of a henhouse, and took the roof right along with him, and it proved to be quite a job gathering him up and sorting out his various parts. It is supposed that the old whisky barrel was filled with some sort of gas, which exploded when the match was used. Anyhow, the unfortunate farmer says that he will have nothing more to do with whisky barrels, or whisky either, and even the cider scheme doesn't seem attractive to him now. The story merely shows that it isn't safe to have anything to do with whisky, or with anything that has had anything to do with whisky.

LIVES OF WOOD BEETLES.

Their Length of Life Is Unknown Somewhere Between Twenty and Fifty Years.

[Washington Post:] By a log of wood riddled with tiny tunnels stands an ordinary-looking beetle, in the insect house at the London Zoo. It has just been born as a beetle from the grub which drove those tunnels. It belongs to the longicorn family of beetles.

The grub was sent from Canada in a small log of Vancouver pine to a lady eighteen months ago. When recently it turned into a beetle she sent it to the zoo, and it has just emerged in its final state, but it may have been anywhere between twenty and fifty years in the wood, boring the tunnels through the log.

An official at the gardens says that naturalists have not yet settled how long it takes beetles to accomplish this work of boring. There is the historic case of the Natural History Museum grub of the same species. For fourteen years it lived undiscovered in the boot tree, constantly used by an Indian military officer, and probably had lived in the wood itself before it was made into a boot tree.

When the officer first discovered the grub he handed the boot tree, grub, and all, over to the museum. It was placed in a showcase, where it lived ten years. About once annually the grub used to poke its head out into the daylight, when the curator promptly pushed it back into the wood and plugged up the hole, so that it could dig its way out again. The same experiment will be made with the grub at the zoo.

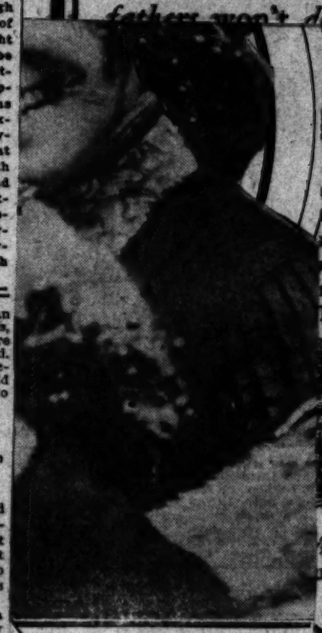
Weed That Steals Oysters.

A seaweed has invaded the oyster beds of France and carried off 400,000 oysters. It has carried them off bodily, as a thief would do. The minute seeds of this weed float up the English channel in the current of the Gulf stream, they settle on oysters in the Breton beds of Morbihan, Quiberon and Belle Isle, and they grow to the size of a duck's egg. They are full of water, but at maturity the water evaporates and air takes its place. The egg-shaped seaweed is then a balloon, and, like a balloon, it lifts its oyster, from the bottom and bears it out to sea.—[Minneapolis Journal.

You *young* fellows live in an age of *athletics*. The clothes that fit your *father won't do* for *you*. We ... of

...y Clothes

...stalwart, wide-should-...ppy men. We select ...their *spirit*—but we re-...t Sincerity Clothes are ...tlemen trade, and never ...rics of *good taste* in ...This label



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HARMONY.

SCHOOL MUSIC BY THE YARD.

Much Interest in Forming Student Orchestras.

Matter to Be Taken Up in Earnest This Term.

Creates Incentive for Hard Study at Home.

A feature of public school work that will receive more attention this term than previously will be the organization of orchestras, composed of pupils of the various city schools. These orchestras will be under the direction of a teacher or principals.

As yet, only a few of the seventy-nine public schools in Los Angeles have organized orchestras this term, but attention will be given to this interesting work, and it is hoped that before the end of the term each will have its orchestra.

It is asserted by the musical instructors that these orchestras, created and managed by the students, do more to develop and promote musical talent and ability than any other method. The orchestras are said to be a wonderful incentive to home music study and practice, and, in many cases, pupils taking lessons at their homes, who have had a dislike for practice, have, as soon as it was announced that an orchestra was to be formed, bent every effort to acquire sufficient skill to admit them as a member.

HELP DEPORTMENT.

School orchestras are claimed by the principals to be a great help in maintaining a standard of good conduct. To hold membership in an orchestra the deportment of a pupil must be good. On the first offense they are warned; on the second they are suspended from the orchestra, and if bad conduct is kept up they are finally dropped altogether.

In forming an orchestra at a school which formerly had none, all the pupils taking music lessons at their homes are requested to bring their instruments and try out for the band. Those who possess sufficient skill are at once admitted. While those who need more practice and coaching to make them eligible are encouraged to practice at home until they have obtained the required efficiency. No limit is placed on the number that will be admitted.

Miss Katheryn Stone, who has charge of the musical work in grammar school grades, has become greatly interested in the orchestra work, and will devote much of her attention to the instruction of pupils who need a little coaching to fit them for places in the orchestras. If she finds a pupil in need of any one particular line of instruction, she will take him to her home after school hours and help him along the lines needed.

It is the aim of those in charge of the musical work to encourage, as much as possible, the selection of good marches and classic music for these orchestras, and to drop altogether the lighter class of music and popular songs.

GLEE CLUBS, TOO.

Another branch of the musical work to which attention will be given this term will be the forming of both boys' and girls' glee clubs. These will be for children of the upper grades, and any pupil of the sixth, seventh or eighth grades will be eligible for membership. A few of the schools had glee clubs last term, but this will be the first year when the idea has been generally adopted.

Besides the glee clubs and the orchestras, some of the schools have children who play in duets, quartettes, quintettes and sextettes. One of them, the Norwood-avenue, in charge of Principal McFadden, located at the corner of Twenty-second street and Norwood avenue, has a mandolin sextette, composed of boys between the ages of 9 and 12. Besides the mandolin players, there are three boys who play the violin and one who accompanies on the piano.

The orchestra is under the leadership and direction of Theodore Best, who is the musical instructor of the ten boys, and who acts as their leader. They play several of the high-class marches and several selections from the various light operas. Among the marches they have learned so far this term are: "Captain Willie Brown," "Berlin Echoes" and several Mexican airs.

Those playing in the orchestra are: Mandolins, Porter Burckman, Robert Johnson, Howard Griffith, Hazen Bush, Howard Johnson and Claud March; violins, Earl Connors, Henry Schafer and Herbert Brown; Piano, Francis Carey.

This will be the first year when the Grand Avenue School has not led the orchestras, both in number of members and skill. They had one of the best in the city last term, but most of the members graduated, and sufficient material for the formation of an orchestra has not this term yet been found.

GOOD START HERE.

Two years ago West Washington street had a good orchestra; last year they had none at all, but this term a small one is being organized. So far they have only six members, but hope to increase the size later. Principal S. V. Good is doing all in his power to help the children along. Miss Alma L. Stickel, one of the teachers, has been chosen manager of the orchestra, and Lycie Bass will be the leader. The Washington School has both a Boys' and a Girls' Glee Club, with a membership of sixteen each. The members of the orchestra are:

Piano, Gladys Shrew; cornet, Lycie Bass; violin, Alma Stickel; mandolin, Victor Wagner; drum, Bertram O'Brien.

The children start playing on the easiest kind of music. This is kept up until they learn to work well together, and then they gradually work up to interpret the great masters. Many of the orchestras are able to play selections from the light operas, and from such composers as Tachaikowski, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Anton Dvorak and Boicherini.

Polytechnic High has probably the finest students' orchestra in the city. It is composed of twenty-six pieces, under the direction and leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, instructor of music at the High School. The orchestra is four years old. Nineteen of last year's players are in it at the present time, and the aim is to present only the highest class of music.

Often these students play for the various women's clubs of the city, and they have more invitations to play than they can possibly fill. The members meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. An orchestra pin, designed by a member of the drawing class, is worn by each member. The pin is of gold, in the shape of a lyre. On the face it has the letters "P.H.S.O."

Mrs. Parsons was musical instructor at Los Angeles High last year. This is her first year at Polytechnic. The officers of the orchestra, a manager and a librarian, are elected by the members. George Martin is manager and Arthur DeMott is librarian.

The members are: First violins, Fryor Moore, Jennie Holden, Dwight Shepardson, Lee Wisman, Sadie Machasic, Spencer Jones, Mitchell Frug and Ross McCollum; second violins, Maud Carson, Arthur DeMott, Burnell Tunison, Raymond Carlton and Ester Riech; cellis, Charlotte Brown; double bases, Gladys Harbered; flutes, Lucille Johnson and Elisabeth Meyer; clarionets, Harold Straip, Robert DeSoe, Daniel Zimmerman and Warren Rollins; cornets, Walter Gaskin, Clifford Trundell and Arthur Hutchason; drum and taps, Eugene Diederick; piano, Gladys Yoder.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS.

Twenty members, under the direction of Miss Maud DeGan and Miss Blyth, make up the Los Angeles High School orchestra. Last year it was made up of nineteen players, and of thirty-five the year before. Monday and Wednesday are the days on which the members meet and receive credit for work.

So far this year the members have mastered "Madam Butterfly" and other pieces by Giacomo Puccini; "The Wedding March of the Rat Charmer of Hamlin," the "Andante-Cantabile," by Tchaikowski; the "Humoresque," by Anton Dvorak; also several selections from light operas and from Mendelssohn, Victor Herbert, Boicherini and Leo Delibes.

The members are: First violins, Victor Rolitman, Curtis Vincent, Floyd Farley, Mary Angelotti, Gladys Eaton, Harry Hurah and Delta Kapp; second violins, Isadore Deutsch, Jerome Fisher, Von Remalis, E. L. Belden, Lois Weller, William Toppan and Laura Legerton; cellos, Carooka Cornwell and Walter Saint; harp, Ruth Lorraine; piano, Grace Pinkeirt and William Gardner; viola, Mildred Heuger.

The Olive Street High has a small orchestra of twelve pieces. F. G. Goodno is the director. This will probably be the only orchestra in any of the schools that will take up popular songs. It has been organized only a little over a week, and it will be another week before they are ready to play.

The members are: Violins, Rene Bouchet, Vernie Goodwin, Teddy Greville, Thomas Norton, Earnest Weaks and Raymond Anderson; piano, Gertrude Remmel; trombone, Richard Asaltine; clarionet, Walter Lavine; cornet, Vennie Goodwin and George Etz; flute, Harold Christopher.

The Twenty-eighth Street school, in charge of Principal Plumber, located at Twenty-eighth and San Pedro streets, has an orchestra of nine pieces. Samuel Kleinman is director. He is the son of Charles Kleinman, director of a local orchestra, and has several times appeared in public. The members of the orchestra are: Piano, Lucille Pendleton; first violins, Madeline Cole and Raymond Stuetz; second violins, Fred Flack and Henry Halstead; first cornet, Samuel Kleinman; second cornet, Lawrence Lyster.

WOMAN NAILS SUSPECT.

Runs Down Man Whom She Accuses With Entering Her Home and Stealing Money.

Annie Nettour assumed the role of thief catcher yesterday, when she saw Henry Gower, whom she believed had robbed her Friday, passing her home, at No. 146 Alameda street, yesterday. She ran out the front door and called to him to stop.

Gower decided it was a good chance to test his speed record. The woman took after him. She was giving fast chase when Patrolman Greely was attracted by her screams. He overtook the man and placed him under arrest.

The woman accuses the prisoner of having entered her home through a rear door Friday afternoon and stealing $65. He declared to the officer that the charge was false.

xpected to be in operation by February 1.

This settlement in conjunction with strike on the Pioneer lease has revived the spirits of those who are interested in this district. The lease ade the first strike on the 255 or immediate level, where the ore is said resemble the high grade previously ncountered in the workings. The second strike was found in drift No. 14, n the 330 level, where the width of se ore is placed at six feet, that is aid to have widened since the original iscovery to eight feet. The ore has e same matrix as the other ore from is ground, but it is harder and more mpact. That it is rich does not adof doubt, owing to the quantity f free gold visible. The sacking of igh grade is being done very quietly, nd the ore kept in the mine preparary to shipment. A carload will go t once to the Mt. Shasta smelter, Calornia, and another will be sent to e local custom mill at Bullfrog to etermine if the mill can treat the re more economically than the smelr.

On the 200-foot level of the Keane Yonder a crosscut has revealed a idth of thirty-five feet of ore, asaying $14 per ton, and the opposite all is not yet in sight. The greatst width of ore in the upper workings, here the rock is quarried out of the ountain side, is thirty-seven feet, nly two feet bigger than the width of he crosscut from the shaft. Superntendent Homer Wilson says there is nough ore in sight to feed the mill or three years. The mill returns for ast month were only $17,000, owing to he sulphides that were then in sight nd depreciated values.

The construction of the spur of the onopah and Tidewater from Tecopa the Tecopa mines, in the hills of yo county, is in full swing, the raders having already advanced some

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—22 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

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Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

Scene from the "Third Degree,"

Charles Klein's powerful drama on the iniquitous features of the modern police system, which will be seen at the Mason Operahouse this week. The lower picture is of Corinne, whom the Shuberts will present at the Auditorium tomorrow night, in a big production of the Viennese operetta, "Mlle. Mischief."

WORTH.

"MELTING POT" GREAT DRAMA.

HAS FAULTS, BUT THE THEME IS SOUND.

Zangwill's Play of "America, God's Crucible," Most Notable Early Offering of the New York Year, Notwithstanding Adverse Criticism on Minor Lapses.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

This season's plays in New York City have not been a uniformly successful lot; in fact, if there be any uniformity, it lies in the other direction.

The most remarkable offering so far is Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," and this may be said, too, notwithstanding a very large amount of adverse criticism incurred, and certain conspicuous faults in the play itself.

America is supposed to be "The Melting Pot." The theme of the play concerns the absorption and reformation of immigrant blood in the United States — which, asserts Zangwill, through this dramatic medium, will surely produce the great new race—an amalgamation of all the races under the sun.

The central figure is a young Jewish boy, and the piece throughout has a distinctly Semitic atmosphere, overlaid with Gentile touches of bizarre sort, the whole being set amid the stirring bustle of our great and highly modern metropolis.

This boy, David Quixano, is played by Walker Whiteside. Mr. Whiteside is a young actor, who for many seasons has been noted by observers, professional and unprofessional, as the possessor of an astonishing amount of "near" greatness. In fact, his talents and faults have been equally conspicuous, and it has been a matter of interesting speculation which would win—whether Walker Whiteside would rise enough above Walker Whiteside to really express that which was so undoubtedly witain him. Whiteside is gifted with one of the voices which are really an actor's curse—a voice all tone and quality, with a scale of effects to be manipulated at will. So Whiteside has always played upon this beautiful voice—and has forgotten naturalness and everything else. It was Nance O'Neill's voice which made much of her work quite impossible—a voice which, used properly, would have been a colossal natural asset.

Evidently Mr. Whiteside has gotten away from himself, for he has received much more favorable mention than the drama.

Concerned in the play are the boy, David; his uncle, Mendel; his old Yiddish grandmother, Frau Quixano; Quincy Davenport, a characteristic specimen of the "idle rich," without which no book or play is complete at the moment; Baron Revendal, a sinister figure at the Kishineff massacre; his wife, a conceited person of French accent; his daughter, Vera—the heroine, and a talkative Irish maid-servant.

Little David came to America when a wee child, and his only memory of the homeland is the Kishineff massacre in which he was left for dead, while his family was utterly annihilated; strange to say, the face of the Kishineff butcher still sticks in his mind, and this master of the Cossacks is his one nightmare. He falls in love with Vera Revendal, a settlement worker, and as their romance is progressing to a happy climax what could be more natural, for the purposes of our play, than that Baron Revendal, the girl's father, should appear—and jar the whole system of love quite out of existence.

The thread of affection reappears, however, in time for the proper curtain at the last act.

The value of the play lies not in the mere material of its story, which is somewhat commonplace, but the originality and power of the theme—the tremendous realization of America as "the crucible round which beats the fire of God," and the consistent and artistically delineated devotion of young David Quixano to that principal.

Much of the comedy is bad—for stage purposes. Mr. Zangwill has made too much capital out of his poor old Yiddish grandmother, who cannot speak a word of English. It has very evidently been his idea to convey here, subtly enough, the humble source from which Jewish genius and power almost inevitably springs, but while realising this in a literary way, he has laid his play open to a suggestion of mere ribaldry.

The power of the finale of the third act is tremendous—save at the very end, where a piece of almost impossible melodrama is introduced.

"Can't you understand," cries David to his sweetheart, "that America is God's crucible, the great meltingpot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming! Here you stand, good folk—think I when I see them at Ellis Island—here you stand in your fifty groups, with your fifty languages and histories, and your fifty blood hatreds and rivalries. But you won't be long like that, brothers, for these are the fires of God you've come to—these are the fires of God! A fig for your feuds and vendettas! Germans and Frenchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen, Jews and Russians—into the crucible with you all. God is making—the American!"

"INVASION."

Drama of Possible Conflict Between Caucasian and Mongolian to Be Seen This Month.

"Invasion," the Julian Johnson war play, which has been managerially termed "a drama of possibility," will probably be produced at the Burbank Theater during the last week in October.

The present schedule has it that "My Wife" will follow "A Society Pilot," which goes on today, while "Invasion" will follow "My Wife"—in which Blanche Hall will make her reintry after an extended vacation.

The story of "Invasion" centers about the preaching and prophesying of a young lieutenant of the signal service, who, stationed in Southern California, sees the danger of an unprotected coast line and growing powers of various kinds in the Orient—sees this danger and sounds the alarm until he is considered a fanatic and is almost drummed out of the service.

The machinations of a political jobhunter, the temporizing of a Congressman and the debility of "Gen. Apathy" continue until a great European alliance, finding an ally and an outlet in the Far East—not Japan, however—throw a fleet across the Pacific, seize Hawaii without bloodshed and without alarm, and then descend upon the Southern California coast on a quiet midnight.

The repulsion of the invaders by all the modern machinery of war—and the unflinching devotion of this same signal service lieutenant—form the substance of the rest of the play.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Charles Klein has given the American stage a considerable fund of material, but as a dramatic composition his "Third Degree" is said to excel even "The Lion and the Mouse," while in timely interest it equals that notable and highly profitable play.

"The Third Degree" is directed against an alleged iniquitous system of the modern police department, about which there has been strong argument both for and against—but which, nevertheless, furnishes very good dramatic material.

In "The Third Degree" Mr. Klein has allowed his victim to be generally condemned by press and public, and the circumstantial evidence, augmented by the boy's confession to the domineering police captain, sweep sentiment to the winds. There is considerable heart interest interwoven, and a young wife makes a splendid struggle against money, prejudice and parental objection—winning her husband's freedom in the end.

This comparatively new play will be presented at the Mason Operahouse for the week commencing tomorrow night, and the company will be headed by Paul Everton, who played John Burnett Ryder in the western "Lion and the Mouse" company. Fernanda Eliscu, a well-known actress, is in the cast, which includes Eugene A. Eberle, Alfred Moore, Ralph Ramsey and others.

"Mlle. Mischief," Viennese operetta, will serve as the vehicle for the Shuberts' introduction of Corinne as a star under their banner—which introduction will take place at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Corinne, who has been a durable and unwavering light of musical comedy for many seasons, has been not evenly fortunate in securing plays, but it is promised that on this occasion she has a worthy, and—to this part of the United States—new work.

The production is spoken of with much praise, and her aggregation is large and beautifully costumed. She has several people of note in her company.

Corinne was a child star long before she came to play as a real grown-up—hence her many years of work upon the stage. Her first part was as Little Buttercup in "Pinafore," in Boston. Two seasons ago she succeeded Fay Templeton in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

The Belasco Theater company will this week make a big revival of "Old Heidelberg," always popular story of German student life.

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"A Knight for a Day," musical com-

The Cream Sheet. THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—22 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

The Drama---Playhouses, Players, Theatrical Chit-Chat.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.
All Week--Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
B. H. FRAZEE'S WHIRLWIND MUSICAL SENSATION—
The Brightest, Breeziest, Busiest, Girliest and Best Musical Comedy Presented Within Memory
A KNIGHT FOR A DAY
Book and Lyrics by ROBERT B. SMITH. Music by RAYMOND HUBBELL.
SUPERIOR CAST OF FAVORITE PRINCIPALS.
EDWARD HUME GRACE DE MAR
ROBERT CLEVELAND, FRANK BERGH, EDWARD LYNCH, FLORENCE LAFEN, FRANK CAMERON, LOMA NELSON, ISABELLE WINLOCKE
The Ten English Dancing Madcaps
AND
That Justly Famous American Beauty Chorus
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Matinees—50c, 75c, $1.
AND NEXT WEEK. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. MATINEE SATURDAY.
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING.
EMMET DEVOY in "IN DREAMLAND"
THE SEASON'S BIGGEST NOVELTY. SAME PRICES AS ABOVE.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager
ALL WEEK. MATINEE TODAY. MATINEE SATURDAY.
"A SOCIETY PILOT"
By OLIVER MOROSCO and DR. C. WM. BACHMAN.
Second Week of LILLIAN BURKHART. A GREAT PRODUCTION.
BURBANK—PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c. Matinees, 25c. Gallery, 10c.
NEXT WEEK—"MY WIFE." RETURN OF BLANCHE HALL.

AUDITORIUM—"THEATRE BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
Two Weeks STARTING MONDAY. October 11th
MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
Sam S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.)
OFFER
CORINNE IN "MLLE. MISCHIEF"
America's Own
A MUSICAL COMEDY IN THREE ACTS FROM THE VIENNESE, BY SYDNEY ROSENFELD.
MUSIC BY ZIEHRER.
"The Best Play Corinne Has Ever Had"
Metropolitan Cast--Large Chorus
ORIGINAL N. Y. CASINO PRODUCTION. STAGED BY NED WAYBURN.
"COMPARED WITH THE TOMMYROT MASQUERADING AS MUSICAL COMEDY, 'MLLE. MISCHIEF' IS A DIAMOND IN AN ASH HEAP."—N. Y. EVENING MAIL.
PRICES--Evening, Lower Floor, $1.00, $1.50
Balcony 50c and 75c, Gallery 25c
Matinees--25c to $1.00

BELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. & Mgrs.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF THIS POPULAR SUCCESS, "DU BARRY."
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

THE GREAT PLAY OF GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN BY THE BELASCO COMPANY FOR 14 WEEKS AND IS NOW MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.
LEWIS S. STONE
AND THE BELASCO THEATER COMPANY WITH 20 SPECIALLY ENGAGED SINGING STUDENTS.
MATINEES THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES.
Here's to Old Heidelberg—
The Best Ever!
PROSIT!
NEXT WEEK—George Ade's great comedy success—"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

WALKER THEATER—Grand, Near Seventh
A MUSICAL GAIETY "THE JOLLY WIDOW" A BULLY SHOW.
Two shows nightly, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. Prices 10c, 20c and 25c. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

Scene from the "Third Degree,"

Charles Klein's powerful drama on the iniquitous features of the modern police system, which will be seen at the Mason Operahouse this week. The lower picture is of Corinne, whom the Shuberts will present at the Auditorium tomorrow night, in a big production of the Viennese operetta, "Mlle. Mischief."

WORTH.

"MELTING POT" GREAT DRAMA.

HAS FAULTS, BUT THE THEME IS SOUND.

Zangwill's Play of "America, God's Crucible," Most Notable Early Offering of the New York Year, Notwithstanding Adverse Criticism on Minor Lapses.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

This season's plays in New York City have not been a uniformly successful lot; in fact, if there be any uniformity, it lies in the other direction.

The most remarkable offering so far is Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," and this may be said, too, notwithstanding a very large amount of adverse criticism incurred, and certain conspicuous faults in the play itself.

America is supposed to be "The Melting Pot." The theme of the play concerns the absorption and reformation of immigrant blood in the United States — which, asserts Zangwill, through this dramatic medium, will surely produce the great new race—an amalgamation of all the races under the sun.

The central figure is a young Jewish boy, and the piece throughout has a distinctly Semitic atmosphere, overlaid with Gentile touches of bizarre sort, the whole being set amid the stirring bustle of our great and highly modern metropolis.

This boy, David Quixano, is played by Walker Whiteside. Mr. Whiteside is a young actor, who for many seasons has been noted by observers, professional and unprofessional, as the possessor of an astonishing amount of "near" greatness. In fact, his talents and faults have been equally conspicuous, and it has been a matter of interesting speculation which would win—whether Walker Whiteside would rise enough above Walker Whiteside to really express that which was so undoubtedly within him. Whiteside is gifted with one of the voices which are really an actor's curse—a voice all tone and quality, with a scale of effects to be manipulated at will. So Whiteside has always played upon this beautiful voice—and has forgotten naturalness and everything else. It was Nance O'Neill's voice which made much of her work quite impossible—a voice which, used properly, would have been a colossal natural asset.

Evidently Mr. Whiteside has gotten away from himself, for he has received much more favorable mention than the drama.

Concerned in the play are the boy, David; his uncle, Mendel; his old Yiddish grandmother, Frau Quixano; Quincy Davenport, a characteristic specimen of the "idle rich," without which no book or play is complete at the moment; Baron Revendal, a sinister figure at the Kishineff massacre; his wife, a conceited person of French accent; his daughter, Vera—the heroine, and a talkative Irish maid-servant.

Little David came to America when a wee child, and his only memory of the homeland is the Kishineff massacre, in which he was left for dead, while his family was utterly annihilated; strange to say, the face of the Kishineff butcher still sticks in his mind, and this master of the Cossacks is his one nightmare. He falls in love with Vera Revendal, a settlement worker, and as their romance is progressing to a happy climax what could be more natural, for the purposes of our play, than that Baron Revendal, the girl's father, should appear—and jar the whole system of love quite out of existence.

The thread of affection reappears, however, in time for the proper curtain at the last act.

The value of the play lies not in the mere material of its story, which is somewhat commonplace, but the originality and power of the theme—the tremendous realization of America as "the crucible round which beats the fire of God," and the consistent and artistically delineated devotion of young David Quixano to that principal.

Much of the comedy is bad—for stage purposes. Mr. Zangwill has made too much capital out of his poor old Yiddish grandmother, who cannot speak a word of English. It has very evidently been his idea to convey here, subtly enough, the humble source from which Jewish genius and power almost inevitably springs, but while realizing this in a literary way, he has laid his play open to a suggestion of mere ribaldry.

The power of the finale of the third act is tremendous—save at the very end, where a piece of almost impossible melodrama is introduced.

"Can't you understand," cries David to his sweetheart, "that America is God's crucible, the great meltingpot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming! Here you stand, good folk—think I when I see them at Ellis Island—here you stand in your fifty groups, with your fifty languages and histories, and your fifty blood hatreds and rivalries. But you won't be long like that, brothers, for these are the fires of God you've come to—these are the fires of God! A fig for your feuds and vendettas! Germans and Frenchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen, Jews and Russians—into the crucible with you all. God is making—the American!"

"INVASION."

Drama of Possible Conflict Between Caucasian and Mongolian to Be Seen This Month.

"Invasion," the Julian Johnson war play, which has been managerially termed "a drama of possibility," will probably be produced at the Burbank Theater during the last week in October.

The present schedule has it that "My Wife" will follow "A Society Pilot," which goes on today, while "Invasion" will follow "My Wife"—in which Blanche Hall will make her reintry after an extended vacation.

The story of "Invasion" centers about the preaching and prophesying of a young lieutenant of the signal service, who, stationed in Southern California, sees the danger of an unprotected coast line and growing powers of various kinds in the Orient—sees this danger and sounds the alarm until he is considered a fanatic and is almost drummed out of the service.

The machinations of a political jobhunter, the temporizing of a Congressman and the debility of "Gen. Apathy" continue until a great European alliance, finding an ally and an outlet in the Far East—not Japan, however—throw a fleet across the Pacific, seize Hawaii without bloodshed and without alarm, and then descend upon the Southern California coast on a quiet midnight.

The repulsion of the invaders by all the modern machinery of war—and the unflinching devotion of this same signal service lieutenant—form the substance of the rest of the play.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Charles Klein has given the American stage a considerable fund of material, but as a dramatic composition his "Third Degree" is said to excel even "The Lion and the Mouse," while in timely interest it equals that notable and highly profitable play.

"The Third Degree" is directed against an alleged iniquitous system of the modern police department, about which there has been strong argument both for and against—but which, nevertheless, furnishes very good dramatic material.

In "The Third Degree" Mr. Klein has allowed his victim to be generally condemned by press and public, and the circumstantial evidence, augmented by the boy's confession to the domineering police captain, sweep sentiment to the winds. There is considerable heart interest interwoven, and a young wife makes a splendid struggle against money, prejudice and parental objection—winning her husband's freedom in the end.

This comparatively new play will be presented at the Mason Operahouse for the week commencing tomorrow night, and the company will be headed by Paul Everton, who played John Burnett Ryder in the western "Lion and the Mouse" company. Fernanda Eliscu, a well-known actress, is in the cast, which includes Eugene A. Eberle, Alfred Moore, Ralph Ramsey and others.

"Mlle. Mischief," Viennese operetta, will serve as the vehicle for the Shuberts' introduction of Corinne as a star under their banner—which introduction will take place at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Corinne, who has been a durable and unwavering light of musical comedy for many seasons, has been not evenly fortunate in securing plays, but it is promised that on this occasion she has a worthy, and—to this part of the United States—new work.

The production is spoken of with much praise, and her aggregation is large and beautifully costumed. She has several people of note in her company.

Corinne was a child star long before she came to play as a real grown-up—hence her many years of work upon the stage. Her first part was as Little Buttercup in "Pinafore," in Boston. Two seasons ago she succeeded Fay Templeton in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

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Following "Old Heidelberg" the Belasco company will offer George Ade's "The County Chairman," with Lewis S. Stone in the role created by Macklyn Arbuckle, and Howard Scott as Sassafras Livingston.

"A Knight for a Day," musical com-

Richard Vivian. Dalesco.

Rose Crouch. Orpheum

Lonna Nelson. Majestic

Scene from "A Society Pilot." Burbank.

Albert Leonard. Walker

Vera de Bassini. Los Angeles

George Welch. Grand

Players

who will be featured this week at the various theaters of the city.

ody with Edward Hume and Grace De Mar in its leading roles, opens a week's engagement at the Majestic Theater tonight.

The fun of the play lies rather in the lines and situations than in the antics of grotesque comedians. The story concerns the adventures of one Jonathan Joy, a diminutive waiter, who, failing to receive a tip from a patron, appropriates a packet of papers left behind by the latter. These relate to an estate in Corsica which is to be divided between the owners of two lockets of unique design, one of which belongs to a young Corsican land owner, while the other is in the possession of a young woman whose whereabouts is unknown. The search for the missing locket begins and Jonathan Joy gets into and out of all sorts of ludicrous adventures, meanwhile meeting Tilly Day, a "servant lady," with whom he is enamored.

The cast this season is headed by Edward Hume, a rather undersized comedian, who played Skivers in "The Flower of the Ranch" last season. Miss Grace De Mar will be the Tilly Day.

"A Society Pilot," comedy from the pens of Oliver Morosco and Dr. C. William Bachman, will be the attraction at the Burbank Theater for the week, beginning with a matinée this afternoon. This will be the first revival of the play since its original production at the Burbank last year. At that time it packed the theater during a three weeks' run. In the announced cast there are seven members—Harry Mestayer, John W. Burton, Henry Stockbridge, H. S. Duffield, Willis Marks, Louise Royce and Florence Oberle, who will repeat their original characterizations, while two others, Mr. Beasley and Miss Duffet, who were in the first cast, will appear also in this, but in new roles.

The "Society Pilot" is New Singleton, a young New Yorker, who finds himself in financial difficulties with only his social position as an available asset. He turns this into money, however, by undertaking to introduce into the inner social circles the wife and daughter of a wealthy but somewhat uncouth Texan, who agrees to pay liberally for the service, but who stipulates that Singleton is not to make love to the girl. In the course of his duty the "pilot" saves Miss Mason from an English fortune hunter, and, of course, falls in love with her himself. Ultimately he makes enough money to repay Mason and wins the girl for his wife. Two other love stories run through the play, the suitor in one being a German nobleman, and in the other a young American, with all the snap and go of the usual American, who has his own way to make in the world, and who proceeds to make it.

It is announced that the original production, one of the most elaborate and picturesque ever seen at the Burbank, will be reproduced in every detail.

This is Miss Lillian Burkhart's farewell week at the Burbank.

"Circumstantial Evidence," which heads the week's bill at the Orpheum, is described as a highly unusual playlet. It was written by Harrison Armstrong for a Lambs Gambol, and after its production there was immediately put to regular use. It has thirteen characters, none of whom are women. The scene is laid in a jury-room, and the story is said to be sensational in its development.

Al Wyn and Ed Lee have a new satire in "The Billiken Freshman," fun poked at the "rah-rah" college youth. Mr. Wyn is that freshman, with his aspiring trousers, outre coat and funny hat.

Charles Montrell is said to be an unusually clever juggler.

Rose Crouch and George Welch sing, dance and crack jokes and keep things moving briskly in a general way.

Remaining another week are "At the Country Club," the Arlington Four, Lucca, and Gardner and Revere.

This week will be the last of the summer season of melodrama at the Grand Operahouse, and for the final week the Grand Stock Company will offer Harry Jackson's "What Women Will Do."

In "What Women Will Do," George Webb will be seen in the role of Lionel Darce, while the usual heavy role, that of Capt. Forrester, will be taken by Robert Leonard. Grace Ravworth will play one of the leading juvenile parts, Josephine Montgomery and Lillian Hayward will be seen as the sister. Helen Montgomery, who leaves her home in the East, masquerades as a man, goes out West and becomes a cowboy. Most of the plot of the play is woven around the girls' two years adventures in the West and it is full of situations and comedy, much of the latter being furnished by Arthur Witting, as Jimmy O'Hara. The management has promised a good scenic production.

Commencing on Sunday matinée, October 17, Ferris Hartman will open his season of musical comedy at the Grand. For his opening piece Mr. Hartman has selected "The Yankee Consul," in which Raymond Hitchcock won fame a few seasons ago. During his four months absence from the Grand Operahouse, Hartman has selected an excellent company of fifty people and will present one of the neatest "girl shows" to the theatergoers of this city that has been given at popular prices by a stock organization. Following "The Yankee Consul," Mr. Hartman will give a number of the late musical comedy successes.

Commencing with the usual Monday matinée the Los Angeles Theater will offer another attractive programme. Heading the bill will be the Three Roehrs, presenting one of the biggest cycling features ever given here. Heretofore most of the sensational cycling acts, such as Loop the Loop, etc., have been confined to the circus tent and Sullivan and Considine have been the first to secure one of these acts for their circuit. The three Roehr brothers present something new, and do the trick in a revolving steel globe, which is turning in the opposite direction to which the rider and bicycle are running.

Much of the comedy on the new bill will be furnished by the La Maze brothers, who have won reputation for funny tumbling feats and comedy acrobatic work.

Vera de Bassini, known for her playing on the violin, will also prove an attractive feature. Mitchell and Gain offer a surprise in their skit "The Frenchman and the Other Fellow." Tom Bateman promises to create many laughs with his eccentric dancing and line of deep sea talk.

Completing the bill will be Emily and Jessie Dood and Company in a new character sketch entitled "Dutton's Claim," and the new comedy motion pictures.

Following a successful opening week, the Allen Curtis Musical Comedy Company will stage "A Jolly Widow," for the coming week.

The plot deals with an American adventuress who finds herself a widow in Paris. She is not averse to the charms of men and as a consequence she has a multiplicity of admirers, all bent upon securing her matrimonially, primarily with the intent of getting possession of her money. She has so many friends among the male inhabitants of the gay city that she occasionally gets her dates mixed, causing much confusion to herself and her admirers.

The little playlet is replete with situations that are funny. Charles Figg appears in the role of a western mining man, bent on spending his money freely and at the same time winning the widow. Arthur Clamage will have the part of a German. Henry Auerbach will also be seen in a German role, while Allen Curtis will use his familiar interpretation of a Dutch brew.

The song numbers are few.

The success of the Unique engagement in its new location, the Empire on East Third street, has been very gratifying to the management.

This week's programme will offer two new vaudeville acts, and a new one-act comedy from the pen of Jack Franks. The Norwood trio of dances and patter come first, then Jack Harrington, comedy juggler very well known to Coast audiences in general, will also appear.

The title of the little comedy to be presented by the Unique players is "Who is Who?" The story has to do with a wealthy old gentleman who is desirous of having some one of his bachelor pall in love with his pretty young daughter. An old friend tells him that he is sending an impostor person, but neglects to send him a picture—hence when he arrives confusion is ly with a new servant, the old man gets mixed up. To make matters more complex, the daughter is also taken by the bachelor for the maid girl.

Illustrated songs and moving pictures will also be given.

Tom Wise's comedy, "A Gentleman From Mississippi," which he played and which he acted three times during his entire last season in New York City, will be presented at the Mason Operahouse after "The Third Degree."

Dramagraphs.

Blanche Walsh has opened her season in Norfolk in "The Test."

Frank Keenan is now general director for Henry B. Harris.

Grace Van Studdiford is to be in a new opera, with music by Reginald De Koven.

Mabel Hite and her husband, Mark Donlin, will appear this season in a baseball comedy.

Another "Dollar Princess" company is to be organized to open in Chicago and go West as far as the Pacific Coast.

A. H. Woods is said to be preparing an arctic drama called "Peary," or "Peary for the Pole," in which he proposes to introduce current history.

To the long list of "Famous Pictures" this season is added "The American Widow," in which Miss Pauline Filkins was the featured player.

Enrico Caruso will sing three times at the Royal Opera in Berlin, October 19, 21 and 23 he will appear in "Carmen," "La Boheme" and "Lucia di Lammermoor." Emmy Destinn will sing with him in the first and last named operas.

Alfred Sutro, the English playwright, will come to this country to witness the opening performance of his play, "The Builder of Bridges," in which Kyrle Bellew is to star.

"Brewster's Millions" has been turned into French by Pierre Decourcelle, and M. Brule, the actor who played Lupin in "Arsene Lupin," will be the star in Brewster.

The new musical comedy in which Andrew Mack is to star, under the management of Lew Fields, is called "The Prince of Bohemia," the book is by Hartley Manners and the music by Baldwin Sloane.

Lord Northcliffe, who owns the London Times and many other leading publications, in an interview says he believes that the future of America is great. You should prepare for the great musical engagement here. I don't know that you will, but you should for you have all the elements of a tonic strain, a fine enthusiasm everywhere, the greatest artists of any people, the Americans. Whether you like it or not. And your standards in the higher fields of culture are going

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager

Week Beginning Tomorrow

Matinee Saturday Only

HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS

The Play of the Age

Direct From a Seven Months' Run in New York

The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN, Author of "The Lion and the Mouse"

Splendid New York Cast Magnificent Production

PRICES—25c to $1.50. SEATS NOW ON SALE

WEEK OCT. 18—"A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI"

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY BOTH PHONES

Paying particular attention to entertaining ladies & children.

Vaudeville

"At the Country Club" Miniature Musical Comedy.

Arlington Four Singing Messenger Boys.

Sig. Luciano Lucca Man with two voices.

Gardner & Revere A bit of real vaudeville.

Matinee Today

Hyams & McIntyre "The Gentlemen"

Hayes & Johnson "A Dream of Singing"

Cunningham & Burns Acrobatic Talkers

Rose Royal and posing beauties

NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES MATINEES DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MATINEES TODAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY

The Grand Stock company presents Harry Jackson's sterling success

"WHAT WOMEN WILL DO"

NEXT WEEK—HOME AGAIN—Return of the favorite comedian, FRED MAN and his big singing company of fifty people in Raymond Hitchcock's success, "THE YANKEE CONSUL." Seats on sale tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. Near 4th. MATINEE EVERY DAY 3 SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

Les Picots Lorrellas. Jere Sanford. The Laugh-O-Scope.

Edwin Carewe & Co. in "Pals."

Murphy, Wilson & Harvard & Clarence Bloom

POPULAR PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c.

Music and Art.

TOURJÉE STUDIO of MUSIC

THE CONSERVATORY SYSTEM OF MUSIC STUDY

H. TOURJEE, Director (Formerly of Boston)

Booklet on Request. Fall Term Oct. 7. Gamut Club Bldg., 1044 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Josephine Wellington Clark

Concert Soprano

Will accept pupils at the Majestic Theater Building, Room 802. Pupil of teacher in Europe and America of Leandro Campanari. Appointments by personal interview, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mr. Campanari will instruct in the foreign languages.

Fritz Kreisler. Violinist.

Madame Schumann Heink. Contralto.

Madame Sembrich. Soprano.

Jeanne Jomelli. Dramatic Soprano.

Magdalen Worden. Pianist.

Music Stars

of the annual "Philharmonic Course." Not all are given here, but those presented are the most notable who will appear before Los Angeles concert audiences during the coming season.

Some Not

Mrs. Arthur Wa

merly Miss Alladine Burney, beautif was married in th

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

COMING AFFAIRS.

IMPORTANT among this week's affairs is the large tea party to be given Saturday afternoon at the Ebell Clubhouse on South Figueroa street, in compliment to Miss Anna Miller Wood of Boston. Miss Wood, who has a reputation as a singer, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Miss Jennie Winston, who will preside at the tea. The prettiest of flowers will be used for decorating, and the hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Keller, Miss Genevieve Wilson, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue and Miss Blanche Ruby.

To Receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elmer Heartt, who are domiciled in their new home at No. 1707 Monterey Road, will receive their friends the first and fourth Fridays.

To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Levy of No. 1247 South Hope street will be at home to friends this afternoon in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josie Babbette, to Isidore Elsner.

At Home.

Mrs. William Berwan and her mother, Mrs. G. Malinow, will be at home to their friends the second, third and fourth Wednesdays of this month at their home, 2301 South Grand avenue.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raphael of this city are entertaining with a week-end party at Hotel Coronado in honor of Mrs. Frank Fillsbury Boyd of San Francisco.

Off for New York.

Miss Nancy K. Burney, a young newspaper woman of Portland, Or., formerly a resident of this city, is visiting in this city en route to New York, where a number of her short stories are being published. She is a member of a well-

Mrs. Ralph H

who entertained Friday evening with a

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Mrs. Arthur Wayland Wright,
formerly Miss Alladine Burney, beautiful society bud of Portland, Or., who was married in this city recently.

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IMPORTANT among this week's affairs is the large tea party to be given Monday afternoon at the [illegible] on South Figueroa street, in compliment to Miss Anna [illegible] Boston. Miss Wood, who has a reputation as a singer, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Mrs. Jennie Winston, who is one of the hostesses. The prettiest of dresses will be used for decorating, and the house will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Edler, Miss Genevieve Wilson, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue and Miss Estelle Raby.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elmer Heartt, who are domiciled in their new home at 1301 Monterey Road, will receive for friends the first and fourth Friday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Levy of No. 1247 South Hope street will be at home to-day this afternoon in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Roberta, to Isidore Eisner.

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Miss Nancy K. Burney, a young society woman of Portland, Or., and Mrs. W. P. Burney, is visiting in this city en route to New York, where a number of her short stories are being published. She is a member of a well-known literary family. Before returning to California the party will spend several months in travel.

For Bride-elect.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Carrie Stutsman for an evening party at the home of Mrs. Phillip D. Colby of No. 1330 Ingraham street, on the evening of the 22d inst. The affair is planned in compliment to Miss Violet McDonald and Allen Culver, who will soon be married.

Musical for Sister.

Mrs. John J. Abramson of No. 2214 Romeo street will entertain this afternoon with a musical in honor of her sister, Mrs. Allen K. Chase of Platsville, and Miss Alvernia Ehrsam. The programme will be given by Mrs. F. D. Reynard, Mrs. Fred Bacon, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Abramson.

Engagement Announcement.

Of peculiar interest to members of the exclusive set is the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Alberta Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill of South Figueroa street, to Francis Pierpont Davis of Baltimore, Md.

PAST EVENTS.

The San Gabriel Valley Country Club was the scene least evening of a brilliant dancing party. Quantities of choice flowers and ferns graced the beautiful ballroom, where maids and matrons in the daintiest of gowns danced to the strains of catchy music. Among the guests were many Los Angeles people.

In Long Beach.

Mrs. Harry Cardell, with her son, Clare, of No. 1727 South Burlington avenue, left Thursday afternoon for Long Beach, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Able.

Burney-Wright Nuptials.

Of wide interest to friends in this city and Portland, Or., the bride's former home, is news of the wedding of Miss Alladine Burney and Arthur Wayland Wright, a young business man of this city, which was recently solemnized. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burney, and niece of the late Sam L. Simpson, the poet. She is exceedingly pretty, with a wealth of brown hair and black eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will enjoy an extended trip through the Southern and Eastern States before settling in this city.

Miss George Honored.

Miss Jane McPeak of No. 1119 Arapahoe street, entertained with a luncheon of ten covers Wednesday afternoon, for Miss Austeene George, a bride-to-be. The appointments were carried out entirely in pink and green. Pink carnations and ferns were combined in the centerpiece for the table, and the place cards were bells ornamented with hand-painted sketches of double hearts and pink roses. Pink baskets, tied with pink and green ribbons, and filled with bonbons, were given as favors.

Luncheon for Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Stanley Marion Knight of No. 1037 Elden avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon with an informal luncheon and bridge party, in honor of Mrs. A. H. Rogers of Joplin, Mo., who is visiting in this city. Red carnations and ferns were utilized in a pretty decorative scheme, and the place cards were in harmonizing colors. Invitations were issued to Mrs. Frank Burliegh, Mrs. Sol Davis, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Jergins, Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, Mrs. Sophia Sutton, Mrs. Lillian Ayers of St. Louis, Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, Mrs. Champ Vance, Mrs. F. S. Langdon, Mrs. Walter Eisenmayer and Miss Esther Germain of Kansas City.

Miss McCutchan Hostess.

Miss Helen McCutchan of No. 2425 Budlong avenue, was hostess last week at a five hundred party, with which she entertained in compliment to Miss Violet McDonald, and her betrothed, Allen Culver, and Miss Lucile Dixon, whose engagement to Ralph Stewart has been announced. Pink carnations and ferns were arranged in the parlor and dining-room, while red carnations were grouped in the living-room. The ices were in the form of slippers and hearts with a spray of orange blossoms adorning the center. The score cards were water-color sketches of brides. The evening was enjoyed by Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Robert Schroeter, Walter J. Wren, Mrs. C. H. Von Breton, Mrs. Phillip D. Colby, Miss Helen Bushnell, Miss Marguerite Seymour, Miss Hortence Barnhart Jones, Miss Carrie Stutsman, Miss Nellie Beacon, Miss Francis Maxon, Miss Alice Atwell, Miss Burdette Willson, Miss Ora Willson, Roy Arnold, Robert Schroeter, W. J. Wren, C. H. Von Breton, P. D. Colby, Frank Miller, Harrison McDonald, Edgar Dorr, Phillip Fulcher, Arthur Koyer, Robert Mormont, Leslie Marsh, Sidney Alden, Will Johnson, George Jepsen, Mendel Myer and Lawrence Edward.

At Hotel Leighton.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wright, who has been spending the summer at Seattle and Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, has returned to Los Angeles, and is at the Hotel Leighton.

Off to the North.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mulkey are on their way to San Francisco, where they will spend a month.

Evening Musical.

Misses Florence Mirriam and Laura Mabel Johnson entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Mallard street, with a musical, in honor of Mrs. Charles Huntington and her son, Charles Huntington, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Huntington, who is a sister of Mrs. Ambrose Maryee of this city, left for her home in the South, after a visit of several weeks here. Mrs. Huntington is a writer, and contributed a number of original stories. Piano and violin selections were given by the hostesses. The guests were Mrs. Bartlitt, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Maryee, Miss Irma Halin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Materie and son of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Belle Clark, William Waterman, Claude Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

Evening Delightful.

The Misses Anna and Susie Hazen entertained a party of friends at their home, No. 233 West Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday evening. The house was gay with cut flowers and ferns, and the tally cards were ornamented with colonial figures. Prizes were captured by Miss Maynard, Miss McGlyn, Mr. Walker, Mr. Kaler and Mr. Maynard. An interesting musical and lit-ertry programme was given. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker, Miss Marguerite Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCurdy, Jack Walker, Miss Ellis, Miss Sadie McClelland, Miss Carrie Jessen, Miss Mary Starin, Miss Leah Starin, Miss Irene Maynard, Miss Marguerite McGlyn, Miss Hazel Clark, Mr. Stone, John McGonigle, Leo Maynard, Will Hazen, Mr. McGlyn, Mr. Cate, Clement Maynard and George Hazen.

Miss Nancy K. Burney,
who will leave soon with her parents for an extended trip.

Sisters Honored.

Mrs. James C. Burch of No. 1251 Bonnie Brae street, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Lucille and Marguerite, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Ashton, who will leave soon for the East. Roses and ferns were used in decorating. The guests included Mrs. Francis Andrews, Mrs. B. E. Beeman, Mrs. George Beeman, Mrs. A. E. Clutter, Mrs. R. K. Floater, Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. Peter Spellacy, Mrs. Stevick, Mrs. Twigg, Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. Frank C. Wintrode, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Miss Bess Eastman, Miss Emma Marmon, Miss Alice Morris, Miss Bessie Morris, Miss Helen McWilliams, and Miss Virginia Twigg.

For Bride-elect.

A miscellaneous shower Thursday had as its hostess Miss Anna Caswell of No. 1211 West Twenty-third street, who entertained in honor of Miss Maude Anderson, a bride-to-be. The home was decorated with quantities of pink roses and asparagus plumosus, which were arranged in every nook and corner. A collation was served and the table was adorned with a centerpiece of pink blossoms and over the cloth were scattered gracefully tiny pink rosebuds. Heart-shaped souvenirs were given as favors. Miss Caswell was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. J. Asher Carter. Five hundred was played and prizes captured by Miss Jewett and Miss Anderson. In the guessing contest Mrs. Lawrence captured the prize. The guests were Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. John Peoples, Mrs. Gordon Lawrence, Mrs. Leonard Husar, Mrs. Cecil Rosenthal, Mrs. Carl Kwis, Mrs. Charles Ginther, Mrs. J. C. Ginther, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Litterer, Mrs. F. M. Caswell, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Harbow, Mrs. Linus Sheldon, Mrs. Paul Staples, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Miss Ada Henry, Miss Rowena Hall, Miss Jessie Myers, Miss Vera De Forrest, Miss Aileen Jewett, Miss Mabel Collier, Miss Ethel Huntoon, Mrs. Irving Pearne and Miss Lena Winton.

Church Wedding.

A wedding of interest, solemnized yesterday morning in St. Agnes's Church, was that of Miss Rose Schuessler, daughter of Mrs. Marie Schuessler of New York City, and Dr. John Carling, a prominent specialist of the same city. R. W. Schuessler, a brother of the bride, who is attending the U.S.C. Dental College, was unable to return home for the wedding, so it was decided that the service would be performed in this city. The bride wore a handsome gown of white messaline, elaborately trimmed with duchesse lace. Miss Mary McGarry of Los Angeles, in a dainty pink creation, assisted as maid of honor. Dr. A. J. Schuessler of New York, was best man. Following the service, which was performed by Father Malone, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hogan of No. 911 West Thirty-fifth street. A huge basket of bride roses, arranged gracefully with tulle bows, formed the centerpiece for the table and at each end pink-shaded candelabra enhanced the pretty scene. Above the table a canopy of pink hearts and bells was erected, and in the other rooms baskets of ferns and roses were used. Among the guests were Father Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Schuessler, Victor Ponet, the Belgian Consul, and Mrs. Ponet, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery and Dr. Patrick McGarry. Immediately following the breakfast Dr. and Mrs. Carling left for a six weeks' northern trip, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in New York.

Surprise to Friends.

News of the wedding in Santa Ana Wednesday of Miss Bess Barnett of this city and John F. Martin of Rialto, will be received with surprise by their many friends in this city, who knew nothing of the plans. Rev. Dr. A. C. Judkins read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left immediately for a trip to the Grand Cañon, New York, Chicago and the Southern States. They will later reside in Rialto.

Dainty Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Rule of No. 2733 West Eighth street are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby daughter. The little miss has been named Winifred.

Guest of Mother.

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Jr., of Salt Lake City, formerly Miss Marion McGilvray of Pasadena and Los Angeles is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. D. McGilvray of Bellefontain street, Pasadena, for a few weeks. Don McGilvray has also returned home. Mr. McGilvray has been enjoying a hunting trip, and a visit to the Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City.

Dinner Party.

Miss Elsie Behymer charmingly entertained last evening with a dinner party at her home on Carondolet street. The affair was in honor of members of the Entre Nous sorority of the University of Southern California, and the guests were Miss Venita Consigna and Jess Kendricks. Members present were Miss Louise Rush, Miss Edna Bovard, Miss Genevieve Buchannan, Miss Gretchen Hensel, Miss Nina Chadwick, Miss Bertha Rush, Miss Flora Robinson, Miss Evelyn Dayman, Miss Edna Augur, Miss Hazel Hill, Miss Ella Winstanley, Miss Nellie Vale, Miss Mabel Vale, Miss Effie Edwards, Miss Ethel Hogan, Miss Del Spraul, Miss Terry and Miss Elsie Vanderpool.

Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Denis, Mrs. E. D. Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering of San Francisco, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lombard, formed a motoring party to Coronado last week.

Arrival Welcomed.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cotton upon the birth of a daughter, who arrived last week. Mrs. Cotton was formerly Miss Victoria Carson, and is the daughter of Mrs. Carson of the Carson ranch.

To Return to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, who, for a year or so have made their home in this city and Redondo, are contemplating a return to Pasadena, where they will probably occupy the Harry Gray home on Grand avenue. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Rowan made their home at Hotel Alexandria.

Miss Jones Hostess.

Miss Hortence Barnhart Jones entertained at her home, No. 320 West Thirtieth street, Thursday afternoon, with a stocking shower and bridge party. The honored guest was Miss Violet McDonald. The home was decorated entirely in violets. The occasion was

Mrs. Ralph Hagan,
who entertained Friday evening with a theater party at the Majestic.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251 - 255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

DISPLAY LATEST FASHIONS IN

WOMEN'S APPAREL

INCLUDING COSTUMES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND VISITING WEAR, MOTORING COATS, CARRIAGE AND OPERA WRAPS, TEA GOWNS, NEGLIGEES, LINGERIE, BRIDAL SETS AND TROUSSEAUX.

GARMENTS FOR MISSES AND GIRLS

MISSES' GARMENTS INCLUDE EVENING DRESSES OF CHIFFON, NET AND CHIFFON CLOTH, LINGERIE DRESSES, TAILOR-MADE SUITS, SCHOOL DRESSES, COATS AND CAPES.

ALSO

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY.

"Special"

Extra Taft Special

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

36 Tailor-Made Suits — In Broadcloth, Diagonal and Suitings. All the new colors; also in Black. The Season's handsomest models. Sizes for women and special sizes for small women. Value $32.50 and $35.00 suits at $28.50

24 Street Dresses — Plain tailored and fancy button finished and braided. All handsome graceful new street models. All new colors in the fabrics. Sizes for women and misses. Values $25 at $20.75

60 Dress Net Waists — Women's Dressy Waists of plain, embroidered or dotted net, made over china silk in the very newest effects of cuffs, collar, yoke and sleeves. Choice of several exquisite models. $7.25 value $6.00

Mourning Apparel

LARGE VARIETY IN BLACK SUITS, BLACK DRESSES, BLACK WAISTS FOR MOURNING WEAR ARE SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES.

Everything for Infants

If it is anything in infants' wear, it is here at Siegel's. Here you'll find everything imaginable, every wanted article, whether for comfort or for style.

Outer and under apparel of every description. Toilet necessities. Nursery requirement.

INFANTS' OUTFITS
OF 29 PIECES $7.50.
35 PIECES $10.
41 PIECES $15 UP.
ALSO SOLD IN ANY OF THE MANY PIECES SEPARATELY.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251 - 255 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Beautiful Productions In Purses of Gold and Silver Mesh at Whitleys

These elegant purses are the very height of fashion for fall wear. Hand wrought in solid gold and silver—they represent the very finest productions of the world's leading gold and silversmiths.

Our collection of these purses is, undoubtedly, the most comprehensive in the city. Dainty creations in gold mesh purses, with mountings of plain polish, Roman, English finish and pierced gold, ranging in price from $75 to $1000. And silver mesh purses, with hand wrought mountings—we have a wide selection from $25 upwards.

We have—too—the very newest creations in gold and silver card-cases—and combination purses and cardcases.

And quality for quality, we believe our prices are the lowest in this city. A strong statement, but comparison will prove its truth.

We shall be glad to show you these new purses any day you care to call.

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 South Broadway
"The Store With the White Marble Front." Hear the Chimes

Society.

(Continued from Third Page.)

enjoyed by Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Ralph Vining, Mrs. Edward Salyer, Mrs. Carl Von Breton, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Phillip Colby, Miss Lulu Page, Miss Marguerite Seymour, Miss Helen McCutchan, Miss Helen Bushnell Miss Frances Wartell, Mrs. James Moore and Miss Elizabeth Page. The guests included friends of the honored guest only.

Thursday Wedding.

Miss Sue M. Wood and C. Geldermann were married Thursday in Alhambra by the Rev. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Geldermann will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Carter Entertains.

Mrs. J. Asher Carter of No. 1540 Gramercy Place, entertained one day last week with a delightful luncheon in compliment to Miss Maude Anderson, whose engagement to Le Roy Jones was recently announced. The table was enlivened with a mound of red carnations, and later the guests enjoyed an auto jaunt to Ocean Park.

For Miss Singer.

In compliment to Miss Mathilda Singer, who returned recently from abroad, Miss Eva Hessel entertained with an informal card party at her home, No. 1361 South Los Angeles street, Thursday evening. The home was decorated with the national colors. Among the guests were Miss Catherine Creed, Miss Irene Maynard, Miss Margaret Conway, Miss May Conway, Miss O. Schloesslin, Miss Sophie Reese, Miss Anna Stephen, Miss Mary Stephen, Miss Louise Oleser, Miss Helen Johnston, and Miss Frieda Meith.

Leaves for North.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coppock left Friday for San Francisco, San José and Sacramento, where she will spend three weeks.

Into New Home.

Col. and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed, who have been spending the summer at Ocean Park, are settled in their new home, No. 1313 West Forty-first Place. Mrs. Teed will receive the first and second Wednesdays.

Settled in Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eckardt, with Miss Theresa Stuthard are settled in their beautiful new home, at Garvey and Del Mar streets, at Wilmar.

Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanigan of No. 1922 South Grand avenue entertained recently. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Hancock, Miss Helen O'Brien, Mrs. I. M. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hansen. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Williams and Miss Murphy.

Box Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan of No. 758 Lake street, Friday evening, entertained with a theater box party at the Majestic, followed by a supper at Levy's. The affair was in compliment of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fryman.

Visitors Honored.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pillsbury Boyd, who were recently married in San Francisco, and who have been spending their honeymoon at Hotel Alexandria, Mrs. E. A. Shannon entertained Tuesday evening with a dancing party. The affair took place at the Zelda Apartment. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Ferrine. A number of other delightful affairs have been given for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, among them being an auto jaunt to Venice, which had as host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raphael, and a theater party at the Majestic, Thursday evening, presided over by Mrs. A. Katharyn King of San Francisco. Supper was later served at the Alexandria.

Alpha Rho Party.

The active Alpha Rho of the University of Southern California entertained with a barn dance and games Thursday evening, at No. 713 South Broadway, in compliment to the men friends of the sorority. Chinese lanterns were used for lighting, and about sixty guests were present. The hostesses were the Misses Florence Parmelee, Eva Smith, Ruth Locke, Beatrice Roome, Gladys Bridges, Evelyn Bowers, Inez Johnson, Lela Standlee, Blanche Robinson, Florence Green, Lucile Lander, and Gladys Green.

Violet Luncheon.

Miss Annie Bee Johnson entertained yesterday afternoon with a violet luncheon in honor of Mrs. Raymond Bach, nee Miss Lillian Webb. Covers were laid for Miss Winnie Kimbrell, Miss Edna Hertzoll, Miss Gertrude Meyers and the hostess and guest of honor.

Trip Ended.

The Misses Anna and Lydia Kellam, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Kellam of No. 926 South Olive street, have returned from a pleasant tour through Europe.

Home in Pasadena.

Mrs. George W. Perkins and her daughter, Miss Clara, and Mrs. F. J. Crawford, have arrived from Polo, Ill., and will make their home at No. 115 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, where they have built a new residence.

Return to El Centro.

Mrs. J. V. Watchtel, Jr., and her little son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Clover, No. 3002 La Salle avenue, for the summer, have returned to their home at El Centro.

Honor Bride-elect.

Miss Maud Lamont was hostess at her home on East Twenty-third street Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Elisabeth Wardell of Pasadena, whose marriage to Bruce Cregar will take place soon. Red carnations and ferns were used in an effective decoration, and games and music were enjoyed. About thirty guests were present.

At Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Rose Quinan and George Shattuck, are members of a week-end party entertained at Sierra Vista stock farm by Revel Lindsay English.

"500" Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Webb entertained the Revelers' Club at their home, No. 1002 South Bonnie Brae street, Saturday. Five hundred was the game of the evening. Potted plants and ferns were used to decorate the rooms where the card tables were arranged and the refreshments served. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Montague, Mr. Thurston, and the guest prizes by Miss Jones and Mr. McGinnis. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones and Miss Jones, F. S. McGinnis and Miss Hershel, Club members, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fayram, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour of South Pasadena, Mrs. J. T. Bate, and George W. McCafkey.

Returns to Terminal.

Miss Ellen Rhone, who has been spending the summer at No. 2915 South Figueroa street, the residence of Mrs. George Bushby, has returned to her home at Terminal Island.

Logs Party.

In compliment to Mrs. William Harman of Philadelphia, Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., of West Eleventh street, entertained with a loge party at the Belasco Theater Thursday afternoon. The Misses Bertha Moore and Florence Gifford were also in the party.

Whist Club Meets.

Mrs. Robert Hardy was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club at the first meeting of the year, at her apartments in the New Maryton Hotel, No. 314 South Olive street. Red geraniums and Shasta daisies were used as decorations. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hartley Packer, and Mrs. Harry Rose. Mrs. Jess Knight captured the guest prize. Guests present were Mmes. Nellie Meigs, Harry Brown, T. H. Docker, Frank Harbert, Rose Quinana and Mrs. William Harman of Philadelphia, and the members were Mmes. Charles Hudson, Daniel Parks, Charles Rhone, George Bush, Mary Stringfellow, Otto Kuencer, B. F. Huntington and the Misses Zara Anderson, Mamie Luce, Florence Gifford, and Bertha Moore of South Pasadena, Mrs. Elmer Wellfare of Alhambra and Mrs. Roy Rose.

Letter from Prominent Pastor.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., September 30, 1909.

The East Side Christian Church bought a Frank R. Long piano almost five years ago. It has had hard usage, having been moved from room to room, used much of the time, and by many different players. It has given entire satisfaction. We regard it as a very superior instrument, and can recommend it to any one wanting a first-class piano.

J. N. SMITH, pastor,
124 N. Workman st.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

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DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Opening of The Fur Season

In inviting your attention to the handsomest and most complete collection of fine furs we have ever exhibited, we wish particularly to emphasize the fact that every piece of fur in the house is guaranteed as represented. You may come to us with confidence in our ability to please you in style and in price; and confidence in the absolute reliability of the furs we show.

Beautiful Sets, Neck Pieces and Separate Muffs in Genuine Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Skunk, Fischer, Black Lynx, White, Black, Silver, Blue and Sable Fox, Ermine, etc. We show also a complete line of Pony Skin Coats.

Beautiful Fur Pieces from $5.00 to $600.00

Those expecting to buy furs should make their selections at once, while the lines are complete. We will be glad to lay aside any piece you may select for Christmas delivery.

—Second Floor—

Fashion's Latest Modes
Suits, Dresses, Wraps

EACH DAY MARKS THE ARRIVAL OF SOMETHING NEW IN THIS INTERESTING SECTION. SOME EXCLUSIVE, NOT-BEFORE-SEEN STYLE OF TAILORED SUIT, ONE-PIECE DRESS OR TROTTEUR; MODELS THAT BEAR THE STAMP OF INDIVIDUALITY AND GOODNESS THROUGHOUT.

IT SURELY IS WORTH THE WHILE OF ANY WOMAN TO COME AND LOOK THESE VAST ASSORTMENTS OVER. YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO PURCHASE.

IN NEARLY ALL CASES THIS APPAREL IS MADE TO OUR ORDER, FROM MATERIALS OF OUR OWN SELECTION, MAKING EACH STYLE STRICTLY EXCLUSIVE IN CHARACTER.

THE PARTICULAR ATTENTION OF MONDAY'S VISITORS IS CALLED TO THE NEW AND EXCLUSIVE STYLED

Tailored Suits
At $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50 and on up to $200.00

STYLE, NEWNESS AND FAULTLESS FINISH ARE NOTEWORTHY FEATURES OF THESE NEW SUITS, BUT VALUE IS THE CHIEF ATTRACTION.

Trotteurs and One-Piece Dresses

AMONG THESE POPULAR CREATIONS THERE ARE ALSO MANY LATE ARRIVALS TO MAKE THEIR INITIAL BOW MONDAY.

DRESSY AFFAIRS OF BROADCLOTHS, HENRIETTAS, CHEVRONS, SERGES, CREPE METIORS AND OTHER SILKS. MODES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO STREET OR AFTERNOON OCCASIONS. PRICES HERE RANGE UP FROM..... **$18.00**

The New "Carmen" Cape

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THE NOW FAMOUS "CARMEN" CAPE ARRIVED SATURDAY. IT'S THE CAPE THAT IS CREATING SUCH A FURORE THROUGHOUT THE EASTERN FASHION CENTERS. YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THE "CARMEN." COLORS INCLUDE:

CHICORY, WISTARIA, RAISIN, CARAB, CHAMOIS, NAVY AND SKY BLUES, PEARL GRAY, CREAM, BLACK AND WHITE. SPECIALLY PRICED.... **$32.50**

—Second Floor—

Gloves For All Occasions

For Evening Wear

12, 16 AND 20 BUTTON LENGTHS IN ALL WANTED EVENING SHADES.

Dress Gloves

2 AND 3 CLASP FRENCH KID GLOVES WITH PARIS POINT STITCHING; ALL EVENING SHADES.

FOWNES' PIQUE DRESS GLOVES IN THE POPULAR 2 CLASP; BLACK AND WHITE, GREEN, BLUE, BISCUIT, GRAYS, ETC.

Street Gloves

WARWICK 1 CLASP DOG SKIN STREET GLOVES IN ENGLISH REDS, TANS AND BROWNS.

—Main Floor—

$3.00 Silk Hose $2.00

HAND EMBROIDERED "ONYX" SILK STOCKINGS IN BLACK, EMBROIDERED IN PRETTY, DAINTY COLORS, KNIT WITH DEEP DOUBLE TOPS AND DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE. $3.00 IS THE REGULAR PRICE OF SUCH STOCKINGS. SPECIAL MONDAY, PAIR..... **$2.00**

Embroidered Silk Lisles $1.50

HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK LISLES IN BLACK WITH PRETTY FLORAL DESIGNS DONE IN COLORS. GARTER TOPS, DOUBLE HEEL, TOE AND SOLE. STRICTLY NEW..... **$1.50**

—Main Floor—

Millinery Goodness

IT ISN'T STYLE ALONE THAT ATTRACTS WOMEN OF TASTE TO THE BLACKSTONE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

IT'S STYLE AND GOODNESS OF QUALITY AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE COMBINED THAT CHARMS. A FEATURE OF THIS WEEK'S EXHIBIT WILL BE A NEW SHOWING OF

WING TRIMMED SUIT HATS
AND TOQUES FOR ELDERLY WOMEN.

—Second Floor—

Wide Dress Silks

DIAGONAL SHANTUNGS,
CREPE METEORS, OTTOMANS,
COTOLE, CASHMERE CHARMAUSE, CASHMERE ORIENTAL AND CASHMERE DE SOIE

ARE SOME OF THE MANY WIDE SILKS WE SHOW FOR SUITS AND COATS

"Modart" Corset

Another Week of Demonstration

Owing to the urgent demand for further demonstrations of the Modart Corset, Miss Vina Shinn, the expert corsetiere, who has been with us the past week, will remain another week to further demonstrate the merits of this most perfect front lace corset.

In the East dressmakers, modistes and tailors are demanding the "Modart" before fitting a garment. When you see it you will admit it is the most practical corset ever introduced. It is bound to supersede, through sheer merit, the back lacing corset.

Demonstrations every day this week.

—Third Floor—

Autumn Dress Goods

IF THERE'S ANY QUESTION IN YOUR MIND CONCERNING THE POPULARITY OF WOOLENS THIS SEASON, JUST CONSULT YOUR FASHION AUTHORITY, THEN LOOK THROUGH OUR STOCK.

SERGES AND HOMESPUNS IN THE NEW GRAY MIXTURES, 44 TO 54-INCH. YARD..... **$1.25**

TWO TONED TAILOR SUITINGS IN THE BEST COLORINGS, 54-INCH, YARD..... **$1.50**

MIXED SUITINGS FOR TAILORED GOWNS, 54-INCH, AT..... **$1.75**

WIDE WALE DIAGONALS OF MEDIUM WEIGHT, ALL POPULAR COLORS, 54-INCH..... **$1.75**

WIDE WALE DIAGONALS IN THE HEAVIER WEIGHTS. 54-INCH, AT, YARD..... **$2.25**

"Moravin" Broadcloth $3.00

70 DISTINCTLY NEW AUTUMN SHADES, INCLUDING SUCH POPULAR COLORS AS MUSTARD AND BENEDICTINE.

—Main Floor—

Children's and Misses' Wear

THIS DEPARTMENT IS NO "SIDE LINE," OR AFTER THOUGHT, WITH THE BLACKSTONE CONCERN. FACT IS, IT'S ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SECTIONS OF THE STORE. OUR SHOWING OF

Coats, Dresses and Suits

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN IS NOT EXCELLED BY ANY WESTERN STORE. AND WE HAVE BOUGHT MORE GENEROUSLY THIS SEASON THAN EVER BEFORE. ASSORTMENTS LARGER, STYLES PRETTIER AND VALUES BETTER.

Misses' Tailored Suits up from $15.00

—Third Floor—

$4.50 Robe Blankets $3.00

72x90 FANCY ROBE BLANKETS IN A CHOICE COLOR LINE. $4.50 VALUE, AT..... **$3.00**

$2.50 Nursery Blankets $1.25

PRETTY NURSERY DESIGNS ON PINK, BLUE OR TAN GROUNDS; ALL NEW STYLES, $2.50 GRADES AT..... **$1.25**

$6.50 Wool Blankets $5.00

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS IN FULL 11-4 SIZE, WITH PINK OR BLUE BORDERS; BEST BLANKET VALUE EVER OFFERED IN TOWN AT..... **$5.00**

Room Size Rugs For Less

$37.50 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, NEWEST AND CHOICEST DESIGNS AND COLORS..... **$24.85**

$45.00 WORSTED WILTON RUGS—9x12, IN BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL STYLES AND COLORS. SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY..... **$39.00**

Lace Curtains One-Fourth Less

MONDAY YOU ARE FREE TO CHOOSE FROM ANY LACE CURTAIN IN THE HOUSE, ABOVE $7.50 A PAIR, AT A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT.

$7.50 CURTAINS AT...$5.62 — $10.00 CURTAINS AT...$7.50
$8.50 CURTAINS AT...$6.37 — $15.00 CURTAINS AT...$11.25
AND SO ON TO THE MOST EXCLUSIVE GOODS.

Portieres One-Fourth Less

AND OUR STOCK IS AS COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE AS ANY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$6.50 PORTIERES AT...$4.77 — $10.00 PORTIERES AT $7.50
$8.50 PORTIERES AT...$6.37 — $15.00 PORTIERES AT $11.25

Table Covers at Half

HANDSOME TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS IN A VARIETY OF NEW DESIGNS AND COLOR SCHEMES. 4-4, 6-4, 8-4 AND 10-4 SIZES.

$2.50 COVERS AT $1.25 — $5.00 COVERS AT $2.50
$3.50 COVERS AT $1.75 — $7.50 COVERS AT $3.75

35c Draperies at 25c

2000 YARDS OF ARTISTIC COLONIAL DRAPERY CRETONNE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY AT QUICK CLEARANCE PRICES. PINKS, BLUES, CREAMS, YELLOWS, LAVENDERS, ROSE, ETC. ACTUAL 35c VALUE. CHOOSE FROM THE LOT AT, YARD..... **25c**

—Fourth Floor—

Needlework Novelties

WE'VE A THOUSAND THINGS HERE TO CHARM THE WOMAN WITH A TASTE FOR FANCY NEEDLEWORK. UNCOMMON ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON THAT WILL NOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.

FOR INSTANCE—THERE'S A LINE OF IMPORTED

Scarfs, Centers and Squares

STAMPED IN BEAUTIFUL, UNIQUE FLORAL AND CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS, TO BE WORKED WITH GRANONA FLOSS, ON COARSE LINENS, MOMIES AND BASUTO CLOTH. THEY COME IN YELLOW, CHOCOLATE AND THE NEW GREENS, WITH HAND MADE FRINGE EDGES.

FINISHED SAMPLES, TOO, OF THESE SAME THINGS ARE BUYABLE AT MODERATE PRICES.

BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT.

—Third Floor—

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE largest social function of the week was a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Emery, on North Raymond avenue, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Emery, who were married in June. Pink carnations adorned the reception-room, where the host and hostess and guests of honor were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Gaut. Others assisting about the rooms were Mrs. James E. Parker, Mrs. Z. T. Malaby, Misses Shibley, Firtell and Rankin, and the Misses Gee of Los Angeles. During the reception hours, between 8 and 10, music was furnished by an orchestra, which later played for dancing. There were nearly 200 guests.

Mrs. Albert C. Calkins of Palm street, Altadena, gave a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. S. J. Parsons of Los Angeles. There were twenty present.

Formally opening their winter season, the members of the Valley Hunt Club gave an informal dance at the club-house Saturday evening. A feature of the evening was fancy dancing by Miss Marguerite Torrey. Supper was served in the dining-room, Mmes. Charles Gardner and J. E. Speer presiding over the coffee cups.

Mrs. Emily P. Webb and Miss Mida Webb of Summit avenue, gave a musicale Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Milo Steward and Miss Florence Dunnington of Skowhegan, Me., both of whom contributed to the programme. There were thirty present.

Mrs. Torrey Everett of St. John avenue, gave a small afternoon tea Tuesday, complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. B. C. Chandler of Delacy street gave a progressive whist party Tuesday evening, which was arranged for Mrs. William Leahy of San Francisco, who is a visitor here. Miss Farrell captured the prize for women and Charles Daley the one for men. Supper was served. There were forty guests.

Mrs. William McCann of South Fair Oaks avenue, entertained members of her whist club, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Prall of South Pasadena avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude E. Prall, and Frank E. Duncan of North Raymond avenue. The date of the wedding will be December 24.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edmondson, Waverly Drive, was the scene of a daintily appointed dinner Tuesday evening, given by their son, Herbert Edmondson, in celebration of his 12th birthday anniversary. Pink and white rosebuds were used in the decoration of the table, combined with feathery ferns. Covers were laid for Harold Ashcroft, Raymond Wells, Edwin Gibbs, Nathan Skinner, Gordon Porter, Cecil English, Karl Janeck, Clarence Stanyer, Harry Heck and Charles Stonestreet. After dinner, games entertained the young people.

Mrs. David Cochran of East Villa street, was the recipient of a pleasant birthday surprise party Monday afternoon. The unexpected guests brought refreshmehts and prizes for a game of five hundred. Those present were Mmes. William Crawford, Frank Pipps,

DANZIGER

Ladies' Tailor

Our reputation for HIGH-GRADE TAILOR SUITS is well established, and we are now in a position to make them to order, from $65.00 UP. You can also obtain a READY-TO-WEAR SUIT, our own and imported models, a perfect fit guaranteed on every garment, from $50.00 UP.

In connection we have opened up a DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT, under the charge of MISS HARSIN, formerly with Mme Potts, and we are now prepared to make SILK SUITS, EVENING GOWNS and FANCY WAISTS to go with our high-grade Tailor Suits.

432 South Broadway

Los Angeles

TERRILL

Are showing an unusual attractive line of hand-made and hand-embroidered French underwear, Brettles' Silk, Silk Kaiserlonsdale Stockings, Italian Silk Top Petticoats in all colors, and Princess [illegible] French hand-made and hand-embroidered lingerie and [illegible] blouses, neckwear and gloves.

High Grade Corsets
Complete Stock for all Figures
749 South Broadway 751

Go to the Best Toilet Parlors in Town

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
743 South Broadway

and prove for yourself that our shop is admirably equipped to give the best services in the city. Try our Electric Vibratory scalp and facial massage. We also give a shampoo which for cleanliness cannot be equaled—and our hairdressers are up to date and arrange the hair not only equal to artistic, but also becoming.

SATISFACTION OUR MOTTO

PHILLIPS, TAILOR
328 MASON [illegible]
FOURTH & BROADWAY

SUNDAY, OCTOB

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

$6.50 to $17.50
Pillows
$3.75

$3.75 is our hurry-out price several beautiful hand-embroidered sofa pillows which have been used as show pieces in all the stamped linens of like design are sold out. Some of them are slightly soiled, but one trip to the laundry will set them right. Silk floss pillow included. $6 to $17.50 values at $3.75.

$2 TO $6 PILLOW COVERS $1: Handsomely embroidered pillow covers worth $2 to $6, to go now at $1, because we have no more stamped covers of like design.

$1.75 TO $3 SCARFS AT $1 Hand-embroidered Turkish scarfs which we import direct. Hand-woven fabrics, with typical Oriental designs embroidered with gold and silver thread and colored silks in the rich, beautiful tones which time alone can give. Will launder beautifully. Specially priced at $1.00 each, formerly $1.75 and $3.00 each.

Have just received an importation of hand-painted after-dinner cups and saucers; colors green, red and cream with gold decorations. Fancy shapes, both square and round—50c each.

Copper and brass smoking sets—four pieces, including tray—$1.00 for the set.

$6.00 GLASSES FOR $3.00—Wine glasses and goblets and water goblets elaborately etched. To close out broken lines, $3.00 per doz., instead of $6.00.

Crystal glass candlesticks—two styles, closely resembling cut glass—15c each; two for 25c.

Hand-painted china roses, natural sizes and colors; artificial foliage—very durable and effective for table decorations. Buds 25c each; half-blown roses, 30c; full-blown roses, 35c each.

One of our Broadway windows shows a varied assortment of exquisitely embroidered pillows, centerpieces and scarfs which just came from London. Decidedly different from anything you have seen. Values ranging from $12.50 to $50.00. Stamped pieces $1.25 and $1.50.

(Third Floor.)

We have another adv. in the Editorial Section.

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

[illegible] Garben, Jr., Sylvester Bracken, [illegible] McCarty, Harold Smith, Fred [illegible], Frank Spier, John Jurgenson, A. Wormell, H. R. Hillier, C. R. [illegible], A. A. Reinaman, William McKay, Stevens, Brenner, Knouts, Sohn, [illegible] and Misses Barker and Jensen. [illegible] members of the Bridge Club, [illegible] meets every two weeks during the winter, celebrated the opening [illegible] the season with a dinner at Hotel [illegible] Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for Misses Ethel Hinds, [illegible] Bickler, Kate Smith, Alice Earl, Misses Fitzgerald, Helen Gatch, Ernest White, Edward Server, [illegible] Link, Harry Fitzgerald, Benjamin Leslie and Burdick Eaton. [illegible] W. F. Brugman and the Misses [illegible] of North Los Robles avenue, gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. D. B. Randolph Keim and Miss [illegible] Keim, wife and daughter of [illegible] Historian of Congress at Washington, D. C. Covers were laid for [illegible] and Mrs. Charles D. Callery of [illegible] burgh, have returned to their [illegible] home for the winter. [illegible] and Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank returned Thursday from their wedding [illegible] to New York, Boston and

J. W. Robinson Company
Broom Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

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Copper and brass smoking sets—four pieces, including tray—$1.00 for the set.

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Cut glass candlesticks—two styles, closely resembling cut glass—5c each; two for 25c.

Hand-painted china roses, natural tints and colors; artificial foliage—very durable and effective for table decorations. Buds 25c and 35c; full-blown roses, 30c; full-blown roses, 35c each.

One of our Broadway windows shows a very handsome assortment of exquisitely embroidered pillow covers, centerpieces and scarfs which we have been fortunate enough to secure at a little less than half their value. Incidentally, all of the stamped linens we have seen. Finished pieces $2.50 to $50.00. Stamped pieces $1.25 and $2.50.

(Third Floor.)

We have another adv. in the Editorial Section.

New coats for women

Long coats for street wear and automobiling in styles that will delight you, no matter how conservative or how "faddish" your tastes may be.

Women's full length coats of heavy Scotch plaids, Homespuns, Cheviots, Checks, Diagonals, wide wales, Coverts and Broadcloths.

Tight, semi-fitting and loose backs.

Some half lined, some full lined with fancy silk or Skinner satin.

Some with self-collars, some with velvet collars.

Twelve to fifty dollars. (Second Floor)

Liberal reductions on linens

Reductions of this character on everyday necessities ought to interest every housewife who needs to or cares to economize.

2x3-yard pattern table cloths of fine quality Irish satin damask in a variety of really handsome patterns, $4 each; regularly $5.

22-inch napkins to match above-mentioned cloths, $3.25 a dozen; regularly $4.25.

80x90-inch hemmed satin quilts at $5; regularly $6.

90x108-inch hemmed satin quilts of the finest quality, $9; regularly $12.50.

90x108-inch fringed satin quilts of the $8.50 grade at $6.

(Linen Dept., Under Annex Skylight.)

New wool waistings

In no past season have we shown so great an assortment of wool waistings.

Stripes, plaids and bordered effects in seemingly endless variety.

40c to $1 a yard; 27 inches wide.

French Flannels in a wide variety of rich Persian designs, for dressing sacques and kimonos.

(Waisting Dept., rear of Linen Dept.)

Demonstration of the incomparable Gossard Corsets

The illustration gives one a fair idea of the lines of the Gossard Corsets, but you can never realize how infinitely superior they are and how perfectly comfortable until you have one on.

Notice the long hip which takes care of flesh at top of limb and gives the wearer the long, lithe, slender, supple lines which you must have if you wear the Moyenage, Merovinian or other new styles of gowns.

This is Model "A," made of special batiste of great textile strength, yet light in weight. Trimmed with applique embroidery in a beautiful design; stitched with silk, of course; strong hose supporters; best quality of lacers, binding and stripping; boned with Electrobone, which, in addition to being absolutely non-rustable, is the best and highest quality of high carbon, clock-spring steel, carrying a fine temper. This is the best steel used in corsets and the only quality which is considered adequate for moulding the figure to the beautiful lines of the Gossard Corset.

Model "A" comes in 12 and 13-inch front steels. Sizes 18 to 34, price $6.50. The fact that Gossard Corsets lace in front, that they support the abdomen, instead of depressing it, resulting in benefit instead of injury, should interest every woman who cares for comfort and style.

The company's representative, Mrs. M. A. Miller, will be with us all this week and would like an opportunity to prove that the Gossard Corset actually does all that is claimed for it, and that health, beauty and grace of figure are attained by those who wear it.

Carved cabinets near half

Tomorrow all carved wood cabinets, large and small, in our Oriental Dept. go on sale at half, or near it.

Over thirty of them. Some elaborately carved; some inlaid with mother-of-pearl; some lacquered and inlaid. All magnificent specimens of oriental art in furniture making—unquestionably the richest ever shown on the coast.

(Second Floor)

Oriental rugs near half

We never knew Oriental rugs of like quality, and such choice designs, to sell for so little.

Shirvan and Karabaugh rugs in sizes from 3 to 4 feet wide by 4 to 5 feet long at $8 each; heretofore $12.50 to $17.50.

Ganje and Mosoul rugs, in sizes from 3 to 4 feet wide by 5 to 10 feet long, cut from $30, $35 and $40 to $25.

Shirvan, Ganje, Mosoul, Tabriz and Sarebend rugs of exceptionally fine texture and choice designs marked at $30 to $100—a third to a half under actual value. Sizes 3 to 4 feet wide by 5 to 6½ feet long.

Fine East India rugs in large sizes from 6x9 feet up to large room sizes at $42.50 to $250; well worth a third to half more.

(Third Floor)

$4 & $4.50 curtains $2.50

Eight handsome designs in white Renaissance lace curtains with hand made insertions, and corners 9 to 16 inches deep; 2½ yards long and 34 inches wide. Also four designs in Arabian net curtains trimmed with Cluny lace; 2½ yards long and 34 inches wide. $2.50 a pair.

$6.50 AND $7.50 CURTAINS $5—Splendid variety of new and attractive Irish Point lace curtains reduced from $6.50 and $7.50 to $5 a pair.

New importation of hand-printed India cottons for couch covers, bed spreads, pillow covers and wall hangings. $1.25 to $7.50 each.

Velours in every color suitable for portieres, overdrapes, etc., $2 to $4.50 a yard.

J. W. Robinson Company
Broom Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

Buy Bedding
Now

Reductions like these, just as the season of chilly nights has begun, will be welcomed by hundreds of economical housewives.

$6 BLANKETS $4.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of thick, fluffy white wool, with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking when washed; pink or blue borders.

$6.50 BLANKETS $5—Heavy, closely woven white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, bound with 2-inch silk ribbon and doubly stitched; pink or blue borders.

$7.50 BLANKETS $6—Eleven-quarter blankets of fine, soft white wool, with wide silk binding and pink or blue borders.

$13 BLANKETS $10—Eleven-quarter blankets of extra fine white wool, with extra wide silk binding at both ends.

$20 BLANKETS $15—Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white lambs' wool—exceptionally thick and fluffy—with extra wide silk binding, trebly stitched; blue borders only.

$25 BLANKETS $18.50—Same kind as above, in extra large size; 80x90 inches.

$7 COMFORTERS $5—Down-filled comforts covered with best quality sateen.

$22.50 COMFORTS $14.75—Best quality down comforts, covered with silk and interlined with cambric.

LAMBS WOOL COMFORTS—The wool carded in one sheet and covered with best grade silkoline, specially priced at $3.50.

Same kind, with 6-inch silk border to match, for $5.

BED PILLOWS filled with chemically cleansed feathers—and nothing BUT feathers—$2 to $6 a pair.

Down-filled pillows with linen ticking, $7 a pair.

Mattresses of the best quality hair, silk floss and felt—our own make, so there is no question about their superiority.

If you cannot come, write our Mail Order Dept.

Sample undermuslins---many garments under half

Final clean-up of all the short lots of undermuslins left from our summer sales of sample lines. Prices re-reduced—hundreds of faultless garments buyable now at less than half the prices we have to charge for their duplicates when bought in the regular way.

Garments worth up to $2.50 for . . . 95c

Gowns, drawers, corset covers, skirts and chemises in many attractive styles. No coarse materials.

Garments worth up to $5 for . . . $1.95

Skirts, gowns, drawers, corset covers and chemises of choicer materials, more elaborately trimmed.

Garments worth up to $7 for . . . $2.95

Combination garments as well as gowns, corset covers, skirts, drawers and chemises in this lot.

Garments worth up to $10 for . . . $3.95

Splendid variety of combinations in this lot too—and exquisitely trimmed gowns, drawers, skirts, chemises and corset covers.

Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Gates, Jr., Sylvester Bracken, McCarty, Harold Smith, Fred Funk, Spier, John Jurgenson, Wormall, H. R. Hillier, C. R. A. A. Bateaman, William Meyerstein, Brunner, Knoutz, Sohn, and Misses Barker and Jensen. Members of the Bridge Club, meets every two weeks during winter, celebrated the opening of season with a dinner at Hotel Alexandria, Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for Misses Ethel Hinds, Kate Smith, Alice Earl Fitzgerald, Helen Gatch, Ernest White, Edward Server, Miss Harry Fitzgerald, Benjamin and Burdick Eaton.

W. F. Bruneman and the Misses of North Los Robles avenue will entertain Saturday in honor of Miss Randolph Keim and Miss Keim, wife and daughter of Congress at Washington. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Charles D. Callery of has returned to their home for the winter.

Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank returned from their wedding in New York, Boston and other eastern cities, and are at home on East Colorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carpenter and daughter of South El Molino avenue have returned from an outing at Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burnham left Monday for a three months' trip in the East.

George W. Stimson of South Orange Grove avenue, who joined his wife and daughter in Europe this summer, has returned. Mrs. Stimson and Miss Cordelia Stimson are now visiting in the East.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer has returned from a six months' visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Salmon and Mrs. Frederick Austin of South Pasadena avenue, went to Hermosa Beach last week for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Coates of North Euclid avenue, have returned from a three months' outing at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Pryor, who were recently married, are guests of Mr. Pryor's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, of Oaklawn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns of Arroyo Drive, are entertaining Miss Bassett of San Francisco.

Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas and daughter, Miss Grace Thomas of Bellefontaine street, are making an eastern trip to last several weeks.

J. H. Holmes and daughter, Miss Angie Holmes, who have been spending a few days at Mount Wilson, have returned to their home on North Fair Oaks avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Parsons and daughter, Miss Helen Parsons, have returned from a northern trip.

Maine Masters, who has been in business in San Diego for two years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. U. Masters, of Kensington Place.

Edward J. Pyle of South Grand avenue, who has been making an eastern trip, has arrived home.

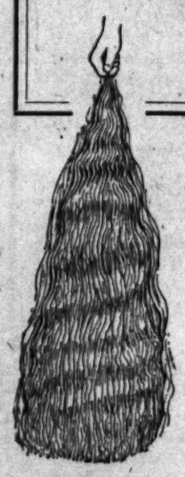
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Libby, and Mrs. E. A. Ford, are among society people who will return to Pasadena for the winter within the next ten days.

Glenn Cowgill, formerly of Pasadena, now living in San Francisco, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett of South Marengo avenue.

—o—

South Pasadena.

QUITE the most elaborate affair of the week was the reception given in honor of the members of the Women's Improvement Association by the president, Miss Bertha Moore, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Mumford, at the home of the latter, No. 623 Prospect avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The Hospitality Committee used dark red and yellow dahlias and pink roses, combined with ferns, in an artistic decoration throughout the home. A musical programme was given, Mrs. G. W. Glover rendering two piano solos, and Mrs. G. A. Crandall two vocal solos. Miss Moore gave an ad-



Weaver-Jackson Co.
LEADERS IN HAIR FASHIONS
443 SOUTH BROADWAY

We are now showing switches—in all lengths and at all prices—for the mop hair dress which is so fashionable now.

Our display of jet is the most complete in Los Angeles. It comprises the very latest and most exclusive novelties personally selected by our buyers in the European markets.

Neff Ladies' Tailor and Gown Builder
Street, Carriage, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
444 South Broadway

Opening
D. Bonoff, Furrier
The largest and latest stock of FUR Novelties in the city
525 South Broadway, Grant's Store
Phone, P 5500

Society.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

dress outlining the club work for the year, and in behalf of the club members, Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, the outgoing president, presented to Miss Moore the incoming president, a large Japanese basket filled with enchantress carnations and the handle tied with a pink tulle bow.

William A. Harman of Philadelphia arrived Tuesday evening to join Mrs. Harman, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Helms, No. 1722 Virginia place, the past few weeks. After a stay of ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Harman will return to their eastern home.

A wedding of interest for the people of this city took place Wednesday at Wyncotte, Pa., when Miss Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bryan, was married to Harrison Newkirk Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Gifford of No. 1119 Fair Oaks avenue. Mr. Gifford will bring his bride to this city, where he has recently built a home for her on Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huntington and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop were among those who were at the dinner dance given at the opening of Hotel Maryland in Pasadena Wednesday evening.

Complimentary to P. J. Schardt of Milwaukee, national vice-president of the Railway Mail Association, and Mrs. L. R. Tyson of Cheyenne, Wyo., national corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. E. Vestal gave a lawn party and reception at their home, No. 1429 Banks street, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, the latter formerly Miss Florence Oakley, whose marriage took place a fortnight ago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor of No. 127 Oak Lawn. Mrs. Pryor will resume her place as leading lady of Ye Liberty Playhouse at Oakland the 25th inst.

In honor of Mrs. William Harman of Philadelphia, Miss Bertha Moore entertained with a musicale and thimble party Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 1728 Virginia place. Pink roses were combined with asparagus ferns and potted plants in decorations for the home. The musicale programme was given by Mrs. Giuseppi Ghisi, violin; Miss Esther Bedell, soprano; Miss Mabel Bishop, piano, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. Cooper Corbett, violin, of Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sebree, son and daughter, who have been spending the summer in Denver and Idaho, will return to their home, No. 1625 Laurel street, today.

Mrs. J. Phelps of El Centro street entertained twenty of the little girls of the Orphans' Home on Mission street Saturday. Games and music were enjoyed during the afternoon, and refreshments served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Huntington of No. 1651 Huntington drive have gone to the Grand Cañon for a two weeks' trip.

Complimentary to Mrs. Allen Chase, who has recently come from Wisconsin to California to make her home, Mrs. T. W. Bishop of Meridian avenue entertained with a box party Friday afternoon at one of the theaters. Guests also present were Mrs. J. Abrahamson, Miss Lobelia Ehrsan of Los Angeles and Mrs. B. F. Huntington.

A jolly party of the week was given by Mrs. F. E. Lacey, corner of Garfield and Oak streets, to celebrate the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Florence, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Miller and daughter of No. 1120 Mound avenue have gone to Fresno to visit relatives. Before returning they will attend the Portola festivities in San Francisco, and from there will go to Sacramento for a visit with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hobart of Marengo and Oak have as their house guests the sister and husband of Mr. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Murray of Kelvin, Ariz.

Downey.

THE Seniors and Juniors of the Downey High School gave a reception Saturday evening in the High School auditorium for the freshmen and members of the faculty.

Alonzo Strine and wife of Los Angeles visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough is spending a few days at Monte Vista.

Mrs. Wilbur of Redlands and Mrs. Flynn of Los Angeles visited here last week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bagley of Los Angeles visited with Downey friends Tuesday. They are arranging to reside here.

Mrs. E. M. Mather of San Pedro visited friends here last Sunday.

Miss Grace Willett of Los Angeles visited her sister, Miss Harriet M. Willett, part of last week.

The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club gave an ice cream and pie social Saturday evening for the benefit of their building.

Mrs. Mattie Smith of Long Beach visited the first part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott.

Miss Alta Caldwell, Miss Bessie Ackerman and Charles Cheek of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Church last Sunday.

Manhattan Beach.

J. C. EINHARD and family returned Saturday to Hollywood after spending the summer in their new beach home.

George Alton, Barron Shaw and William Lardner of Los Angeles enjoyed the hospitality of the Alton home over Sunday.

Myron Meacham and family have returned home after a summer spent in the mountains.

Pomona.

THE first meeting this season of the Pomona Ebell was held at the Unitarian Church Friday afternoon. The affair was of a social nature, each member having brought a guest. The programme consisted of a piano solo by Miss Stella Ford; a vocal solo by Miss Elsie Whipp; an interesting address upon "Alaska," by Mrs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley, who recently returned from the northern land; readings by Miss Ruby King of Long Beach, formerly a resident here, where she has many friends. The Pomona Ebell was organized in 1902, and now has over 120 members in its three sections.

The Modern Woodmen of Pomona have decided to form a band. There will be sixteen players, under the leadership of L. E. Sheets. New uniforms will be procured. This will make the third band for this city.

Harry M. Fay, of the local gas department of the Edison Electric Company, is entertaining his uncle, M. Fay and family of Marquette, Mich. They are in Southern California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dreher, who are in Northern California, visiting friends and relatives, will not return to Pomona until November 1.

W. C. Blackmore has returned from an extended trip to his former home at Sutherland, Neb. Mr. Blackmore is the owner of a fine orange grove on West Orange Grove avenue.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. DUNCAN entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at their home on North Ninth street. Games and a musical programme were among the pleasures of the evening.

Mrs. A. J. Riggs entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, complimentary to her father, L. M. Abel. It was his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. James Carrigan, Mrs. E. J. Stone, Mrs. Mary Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgs.

Miss Bertha Wisham was hostess Monday evening at her home on North Ninth street, to members of the Junior class and Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church.

Miss Louise Turley entertained a few friends informally Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. A. White, on North Seventh street.

The Colton Woman's Club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Urbita Springs, after which an out-door meeting was held. The topic of the afternoon was "A Day with Nature."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held a social at the church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anna Miller Wood,

singer from Boston, in whose honor a large tea will be given Saturday at the Ebell Clubhouse.

Redondo Beach.

THE Redondo Club entertained Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. O. C. Hinman, W. A. Anderson, A. B. Steel, W. F. Sprinkle, P. S. Venable, J. E. Morrel, Mrs. Clara Heath, Misses Marie Dickson, Ruth Anderson, Hazel Venable, Hazel Steel, R. D. Smith, A. M. Harter, Ernest Heath, G. H. Anderson, Max Venable and E. F. Keatinge.

Mrs. M. Conboy and daughters, Ruby and Ollvette, of Mobile, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin. They are on their way home from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Olathe, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pitts.

The first meeting of Chapter H. P. E.O., after the summer vacation, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs F. L. Perry. Work for the season was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culler and daughter, and C. S. Mosier will leave tonight for Flagstaff, Ariz., for a three weeks' trip.

Mrs. W. M. Browning and children will leave Monday for Kansas City, where they will spend three months.

The Parent-Teachers' Association gave a reception Saturday evening at the High School. A programme of music and readings was rendered, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hess have returned from Santa Cruz, where Mr. Hess attended a convention of the municipalities of California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Doble went to Glendora Friday to remain several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea returned Monday from Chicago, where they spent their honeymoon. They will live here.

Long Beach.

AFTER a two months' rest members of the Ebell Club resumed activities Monday afternoon with a reception at the clubhouse in honor of the new officers. The clubhouse was prettily decorated. A short programme of music was given, at the close of which refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. M. Cate entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Ira.

Mrs. Talma Neibel of No. 142 Locust avenue, entertained Pomona friends at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jean Drake entertained at a dinner on Wednesday evening, at her home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Harley E. Smith entertained at dinner Sunday at her home on Magnolia avenue in honor of Miss Ida Peters of Riverside.

Mrs. Graham Foote entertained a number of eastern friends Thursday with a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oakford on Thursday quietly celebrated their wedding anniversary with a small party of friends.

The El Rodeo Club, composed of young men, gave the second of their monthly functions Friday evening—a dance in the Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. A. M. Goodhue on Thursday entertained members of the Drama Study Club at her apartments in Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. T. J. Musgrove entertained Friday evening at her new home on East Seventh street.

Members of the P.E.O. Society were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Ladonia B. Hoover, at her home on Park boulevard.

The Woman's Relief Corps celebrated its twelfth anniversary Saturday afternoon at their rooms on West Second street. An impromptu programme was enjoyed.

Mrs. Stephen Green of Knoll Park entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening, with a porch party at her home on West Tenth street.

Mrs. S. G. Long entertained friends of her son, Stephen, on Tuesday evening, with a masquerade party, in honor of his birthday.

Miss Lucy Wolcott was the hostess Tuesday afternoon of members of the Music Study Club.

Mrs. C. E. Kellogg entertained at a five hundred party Monday evening at the Louise, complimentary to Mrs. Carl Mellis of Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. R. S. Oakford and Mrs. M. F. Joslyn entertained at luncheon Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. Josephine Harding of Hollywood.

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby entertained at five hundred Thursday evening at her home on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. F. C. Putnam entertained Nebraska friends at luncheon Thursday.

At their home on Chestnut avenue Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. E. Taylor celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A few intimate friends, in addition to relatives, were present.

Mrs. E. N. Strong of Gary street entertained members of the Signal Hill Civic League on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lord on Friday celebrated, in a quiet way, their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sarah Chandler, of No. 603 American avenue, entertained a large circle of friends Saturday, in celebration of her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Emma Richardson and daughter, Maxie, of Oklahoma, who have been the guests of Mrs. F. M. Sanders, left for home Thursday.

Bay City.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. HANSEN, Arnold Hansen and Arthur Hansen were visitors at the Hansen bungalow on Fourteenth street for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden and young son and A. J. Morris of San Diego were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire of Columbus, O., have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neuschwanger to spend several months.

Mrs. B. F. Hilliker, Mrs. Nora Page and Charles Workman of Los Angeles were among the arrivals here last Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Hayes and Malcolm Hayes have returned to Los Angeles after spending six weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Mirts, Mrs. O. W. Welch and Mrs. Fuller occupied their homes here during the week.

P. A. Stanton has returned from a visit to the Seattle Exposition.

Tropico.

MRS. WESLEY H. BULLIS entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home on Thursday and was assisted by Mrs. John Arthur Logan and Mrs. Jesse Stine. Interest was centered in the erection of the proposed clubhouse.

Mrs. Edward Ayers of Palmer avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Evalena Ayers, left for San Francisco Wednesday, where they will remain ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Light of Tropico avenue left for San Francisco Monday to be away for a fortnight.

Mrs. J. J. Edelman has returned from a visit to Mrs. M. F. Quinn at El Monte.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil F. Tholen, whose marriage was solemnized at Fort Madison, Iowa, recently, are expected to arrive in Tropico the first of the week. They will reside in their new home on Central avenue.

Miss Lucie Bettanner of Pasadena and Miss Faith Sence of Burbank were last week's guests of Miss Freda and Miss Ruby Borthick of Park avenue.

John T. Kirkham left recently for Leavenworth, Kan., to be absent several months.

Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. VAWTER have resumed their residence here after a summer in Hollywood. Their son and wife have returned from a visit in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Charles Groesbeck has returned from Chicago, where she had been visiting relatives for two months.

Mrs. A. L. Wallace is again at home after visiting for a few weeks at Portland and in other cities of the north.

Mrs. Charles Whitcomb of Montana is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Watt.

Mrs. W. C. McDermott has returned to her home in Tucson, Ariz. She spent the summer at the seaside, accompanied by her family. Other members of the party returned home several days ago.

Frank Worthington of Portland, Or., who had been visiting here for a few days, has gone to Honolulu.

Alfred Malstrom has arrived at his beach home, after a summer spent in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly have returned to the beach for the winter. They spent the summer at Seattle and in the Pacific Northwest.

William Anderson has gone to San Francisco for several days.

A. F. Webster has gone to San Jacinto to spend considerable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton have gone to Arrowhead, where they will remain ten days, enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Francisco Gregoire and children have returned to their home in Philadelphia. They passed the summer at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs of Cincinnati, O., have arrived to remain here all winter.

E. Smith has gone to Salt Lake City to attend the Utah State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wildey have returned to their beach home. They had been to Seattle and the Northwest and spent several months in travel.

Claremont.

AN INFORMAL Oberlin reunion was held at the home of Charles S. Valle, Oberlin, '78, Monday evening. About twenty-five former students were present to enjoy reminiscences, special music and the old Oberlin songs.

The gym and the Claremont Inn were each scenes of pleasant banquets Monday evening, given respectively by the 1912 and 1913 girls, in honor of the class football teams.

Saturday evening an athletic benefit vaudeville was presented in the college chapel by local and imported talent. A large and appreciative audience listened to the programme.

Corona del Mar.

MISS ANNA NOLAND went to Los Angeles Monday, after summering at the Hotel del Mar.

Mrs. Ella F. Chamberlain, who has been at Hotel del Mar for the last six weeks, left for Venice, Italy, last week.

Mrs. S. T. Hall returned Tuesday to the seaside, after a short visit in Riverside.

Mrs. Andrew Glassell and daughter, and Miss Audrietta Glassell, who have been spending the last two months at the Casa del Orilla, at Balboa Point, left Tuesday for their home in Tropico.

Miss Helen Keech of Santa Ana was a visitor at Corona del Mar last week.

East Newport.

MRS. JOHN KING organized a local club of the C. F. W. C. at her beach home Tuesday. The following ladies were made charter members: Miss Ella Wilkinson, Mrs. M. H. Wilson, Mrs. Chloe Saunders, Mrs. J. J. Schuilker, Mrs. A. E. Bellringer, Mrs E. L. Quinn, Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. A. A. Lester. Mrs. Lester was elected president; Mrs. Bellringer, treasurer; Mrs. Quinn, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilson and James Wilson of Riverside are seaside visitors.

Palms.

THE Childs' Study Circle held an open meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, and listened to an address by Dr. H. F. True of Los Angeles.

Miss Viola Burroughs, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison the past week, has returned to her home in San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibbs of Los Angeles and Fred Hennessy of Minneapolis, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thatcher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry Bromley spent Tuesday in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore, who left Palms about a year ago to make their home in Sultana, Cal., have returned to Palms to live, and W. W. Eagler and family, who also left here about the same time for Orosi, Cal., to live, have also returned to make this place their home.

Mrs. J. Machado is visiting her sister, Mrs. Meyer, in Whittier.

Duarte.

THE Duarte Reading Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. "Jack" Graver on Mountain avenue. Nearly all the club members were present, the guests being Mrs. Boggs and Miss Caroline Shemwell of Los Angeles. Mrs. Harold Hulme and Mrs. George Croxon were the readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinckley of Hollywood were guests of Mrs. Whitfield Hoagland last Sunday.

A dime social, under the auspices of

NEO-PLASTIQUE REMOVES WRINKLES

Just put Neo-Plastique—a harmless vegetable jelly—on your face. Let it dry. In 15 minutes wash it off. That's all. No peeling or other drastic methods. Delightful sensation. Refreshing. Scientific. Guaranteed harmless under Pure Food Law.

Sold on Approval

Instantaneous results. Fine wrinkles disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, face looks and feels years younger. All in 15 minutes. Neo-Plastique is not expensive. Write for particulars to main office. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEO-PLASTIQUE AGENCY, HUMBOLDT BANK BLDG. Dept. F, San Francisco.

Attractive Millinery

In order to introduce our exclusive line of tailored hats we will make the following attractive reductions:

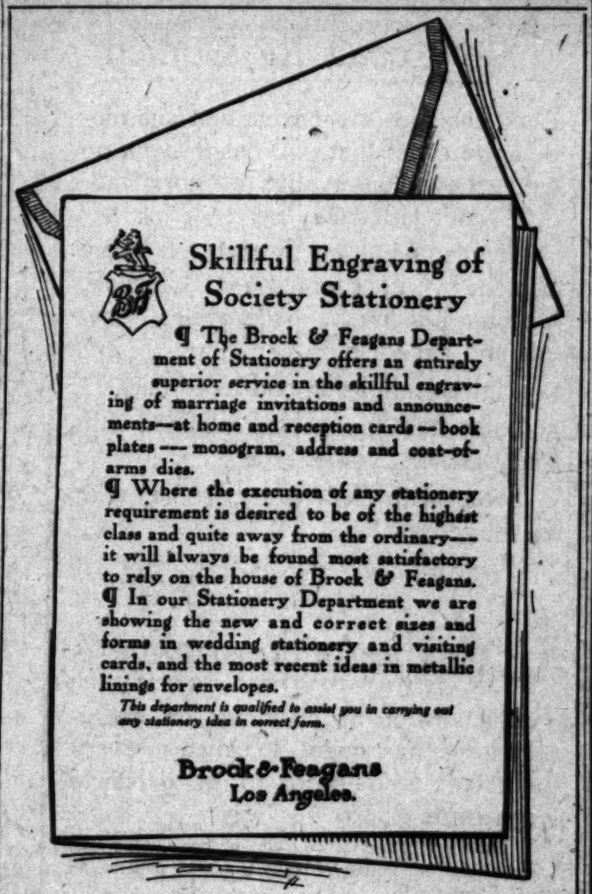
$12.00, $7.50: $15.00, $10.50
$17.50, $12.50

Also see our complete line of Tweeds, Cheviots and Broadcloth in all the popular shades.

Prices $30 Up

J. Korn

Ladies' Tailor and Hatter
"The Quality Shop" Established 1888
740 South Broadway



Skillful Engraving of Society Stationery

¶ The Brock & Feagans Department of Stationery offers an entirely superior service in the skillful engraving of marriage invitations and announcements—at home and reception cards—book plates—monogram, address and coat-of-arms dies.

¶ Where the execution of any stationery requirement is desired to be of the highest class and quite away from the ordinary—it will always be found most satisfactory to rely on the house of Brock & Feagans.

¶ In our Stationery Department we are showing the new and correct sizes and forms in wedding stationery and visiting cards, and the most recent ideas in metallic linings for envelopes.

This department is qualified to assist you in carrying out any stationery idea in correct form.

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

MATHESON BERNER

Exclusiveness—
A Quality Of Our
Suits For Women

EXCLUSIVENESS, a quality that appeals to well-dressed women, is characteristic of our New Fall Suits. Every model we show is truly exclusive—not to be duplicated here, or elsewhere. The garment you purchase here is thus genuinely individual—a perfectly tailored, exquisitely fashioned suit that is exclusively yours.

¶ Our Tailored Suits are quite different in every way from those you ordinarily see. They are strictly of the highest grade—fabrics, colorings and style effects, all are of self-evident quality. The tailoring itself is of a class quite beyond the skill of any but masters in the craft.

¶ We invite you to inspect this superior Women's Apparel—Suits, Capes and Coats that embody with quality the latest and smartest in style. Visit our Women's Department this week.

Special attention is directed to our assortment of Opera Capes. They are imported models, absolutely exclusive in style—superbly finished. Their like has never before been shown in Los Angeles.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

Drummers' Samples

SPECIAL NO. 1

Just arrived from our own factory, 100 new long coat suits, sizes from 14 to 42. Serges and worsteds, lined throughout with A-1 satin lining. While they last—

Only $10

SPECIAL NO. 2

Worsted suit, in long coat model. Plaited skirts. In all shades. Wonderful values.

Only $15

The New Butterfly Cape and the Hudson - Fulton Cape are here.

$7.50

Original Sample Suit Co.
338½ S. Broadway, Third Floor

Jack O' Lantern 313 West Fifth St.
Best Lunch in City. Candies, Etc.

BERLIN DYE WORKS
Leading Dry Cleaners Both Phones Ex. 675

A. M. ENFIAJIAN, Importer ORIENTAL RUGS
518 SOUTH HILL STREET

Philadelphia Shoe Co. 624 South Spring
HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SHOES

Mail Orders Filled

I SELL NOTHING BUT

Sample Shoes

Made in All Sizes

For Ladies $2.00
For Men $2.50
For Boys $2.00

Regular $3.50 to $6 Values

I have just received some of the nobbiest high button and lace shoes that I have ever had; any color top that you desire. Also a new swell line of oxfords and evening slippers. Far in advance of the regular shoe stores. Visit my shop and be convinced.

Sample Shoe Man Magill

Third Floor, Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Over the Ville de Paris.
Rooms 303-305. Take Elevator.
San Bernardino Store, Katz Bldg.
Pomona Store, Board of Trade Bldg.

$1,000.00 Reward IF SHE FAILS

WRINKLES

Los Angeles Times.

FREE BEAUTY COUPON

Good Tomorrow for This World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist.

An opportunity is now offered every reader of The Times to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta, of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free.

A little over three years ago there was nothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mlle. Meta made the important discovery which has since made her famous in two Continents.

She demonstrated the great power of her new process by taking her own wrinkles out with it in three nights, after face massage, masks, straps, steaming pots, etc., had all failed, and today Mlle. Meta's face is still free from wrinkles, her cheeks full and plump and her skin and complexion is a delight to behold. In fact, by many she is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

Her remarkable discovery was brought before the judges of the Paris International Exposition and the Rome Exposition Internationale for their investigation, and in both instances they quickly awarded her Gold Medals thereon. The French Government also honored her with a patent on her new process, and patents are now pending before the U.S. Government at Washington.

London Journals sent their Beauty Editresses to investigate her methods, and their high endorsements of her discoveries made her famous almost overnight, so that she was eagerly sought after by French Countesses and English ladies of high title and rank. The Beauty Editress of the London Onlooker wrote, "An interview with Mlle. Meta left me persuaded that here at last might be found the secret to restore youth and beauty."

Many of those who have used her process report most astonishing results. Mrs. Mary J. Davis of East St. Louis, Ill., says: "My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing, so you can imagine my surprise when, after only two applications, they entirely disappeared." Mrs. L. E. Haskell of 1262 Clay street, San Francisco, writes: "I am fifty years old. Consequently my wrinkles were of long standing and I had not thought it possible to erase them, but now when I view my changed reflection in the mirror I can scarcely realize the transformation that has been wrought." Mrs. M. A. Edwards of Raleigh, N. C., says: "Since using the Treatment I look younger than I did twenty-five years ago." Mrs. M. L. Lee, 110 S. 4th St., Richmond, Va., writes: "I used the treatment one night and it succeeded in entirely removing my wrinkles, leaving my face as soft and free from lines as a child's."

Since Mlle. Meta made her remarkable discovery imitators have naturally sprung up all over the country. Some of them have copied Mlle. Meta's advertisements and literature to such an extent that the public is often at a loss to distinguish the imitation from the real. We are, therefore, authorized to announce the following remarkable offer, which cannot fail to convince you as to who is who.

Mlle. Meta will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if she fails to prove that she holds nine Gold Medals and three Grand Prix on her discoveries from International Expositions. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can prove that she did not take out her own wrinkles with it in three nights exactly as she claims. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which she publishes is not absolutely genuine. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can show advertisements similar to hers published in any newspaper or magazine in the United States or Europe prior to the publication of her advertisements.

Mlle. Meta will furnish free information in regard to her marvelous process for removing wrinkles to all Los Angeles Times readers. Merely cut out and send her the Coupon below and you will receive free particulars by return mail in a plain sealed envelope. You can use this remarkable process in the privacy of your own home without the knowledge of even your most intimate friends. It often works astonishing wonders in a single treatment over night.

WRINKLES

Cut out this Coupon today and mail it to the world-famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta, Suite 125W, Syracuse, N. Y., for Free Information in regard to her marvelous discovery for removing wrinkles. Good to all Los Angeles Times readers.

Los Angeles Times Free Coupon.

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
THE SILK STORE
559 So. Broadway

Society.

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

Society's Missionary societies, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steven Wicks.

Mrs. Allen Costello was hostess on Friday night for the Buena Vista Club, it being the first meeting of the season. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Cross and Mrs. Gothard.

Miss Caroline Shemwell of Los Angeles was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Costello.

Mrs. E. A. Boggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting of Los Angeles were guests during last week of Mrs. B. H. Smith.

Mrs. E. A. F. SNELL entertained the household economic section of the Shakespeare Club on Monday. Plans for the year's work were framed.

Mrs. E. W. Selbach is entertaining her mother, Georgs Tigue of Kings county.

Mrs. John Kirkham, who has been visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Duncan Malcolm, for the last two weeks, returned to her home in Mesa, Ariz., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kallmeyer of Los Angeles were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thenes, who spent the summer at their old home in Buena, returned last week.

The current events section of the Ebell Study Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. McMichael, a young man well known in El Monte, last Monday married Miss Lizzie Mc. of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Lizzie McMichael and Mrs. McMichael expected home soon.

Newport Beach.

ON FRIDAY Miss Jennie Hesselgesser of Grand Rapids, Mich., was united to John Meurs of Newport Beach. The ceremony was performed in Los Angeles, and the couple will make their home at the beach.

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Mrs. Westmoreland is enjoying a visit from her son of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. HARRY B. HARWOOD, who is in company with her sister, Mrs. L. Tyler of Pasadena, has been sojourning at the seaside, has returned to her home in Bloomington, Ill.

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Redondo

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Painless Dentistry

is an established fact, a continuous proven condition in our dental department.

"Up-to-Date"

That's the keynote to which all operations are attuned. Up-to-date appliances and up-to-date methods. Up-to-date ideas and up-to-date treatments bring about painless extractions, perfectly fitting and natural looking plates, durable bridge work, and dependable gold inlays.

Examinations and estimates free.

ON OUR Third Floor

there are really so many chances of saving that we can't do more in an advertisement of this kind than mention just a few of the opportunities listed here practically at random.

Ladies' Solid Oak Desk $7.95

Beautiful and dainty in outline, highly polished, finish in solid quartered golden oak. Also a number in mahogany finish.

Child's Crib and Cotton Mattress $8

A pretty enameled iron crib with continuous posts and vertical fillings. Also drop sides. With soft, well built cotton mattress in extra good ticking.

9x12 Ft. Body Brussels Rug $25

We are so convinced of the genuine value in this rug that we freely claim it to be the very best for the money to be found anywhere. Colors and designs to suit every taste.

Room Size Brussels Rug $12.95

All wool looped surface. A dandy for wear. Really a rug worth $15 any time. Fine colors and designs.

Pulling Magnets from the

BASEMENT

Note the values we're offering. Plenty more like these in our basement.

Perfection Oil Heaters

Guaranteed smokeless and odorless. Small size, $3.45; large size, $4.45.

6 Tube Radiators $2.85

These gas radiators are made of heavy polished sheet steel.

Basket Grates $4.45

This is one special line out of a large assortment of plain and fancy lines. Dull black finish. Many other models at various prices.

And-Irons $1.69

These are handsome and substantial. We have plenty other plain and novelty designs in black finish at various prices. All good values.

4-Hole Cook Stove $9.50

Has 15-inch warranted baking oven. Burns coal or wood.

Our Alteration Department is so thoroughly well organized with first class man tailors and dressmakers that we can promise perfect fitting tailored suits and gowns of every class and description.

California's Quality Store

Admire California from mountains to sea from our roof garden. Visit the Public Library, the B... enough to care for a town. Make yourselves thoroughly at home in our rest rooms and all other...

THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY O...

MAGNIFICENT GOW...

A Beautiful Array of Parisian Novelties in Our French...

Our Broadway display windows offer but a few suggestions of the almost numberless styles on our gown section. We are better prepared this year than ever to supply costumes suitable for any occasion, not alone in the full range of fashionable colors, but in the widest possible choice of the accepted materials.

Harmonious opalescent night shades vie with the very daintiest tints of the sunlit skies, broadows. The sombre tones of Nature's deep coloring are neighbors with tints that show but the touch of fashion's brush.

Shimmering silks and shining satins—soft cloths and corded weavings—the sheerest nets, tissues—the strongest suitings, and the firmest weaves—they are here in profusion, in variety almost unlimited.

The best known and most universally recognized designing authorities of this country as Paris makers as Beer, Paquin, Collot Soeurs, Sarah Mayer, Drecoll, Frances, have lent of their inspiration.

We shall be most pleased to welcome a visit from you.

Demonstration of Our Model Gowns by Madame...

A SALE OF TAILORED SUITS, $18.95

Only a visit to our garment section will really convince you of the thorough underpricing done on this... There are over a hundred of them, of diagonal homespun serge, cheviot, prunella cloth and solid in all shades and gray mixtures. Coats are 42 to 48 inches long, skirts are both plaited and gored. There are a lot, and you'll readily see the justice of our claim that they are all worth from a third to a half more price—$18.95.

NEW TAILORED SUITS AT $40

Even for The Big White Store this assortment is simply marvelous. There are many suits in the rougher materials in such of the new shades as artichoke, raisin, amethyst, modish navy, brown and a host of others. Then there are brilliant fine worsteds in striking stripes, gray predominating. The tailoring on these severely plain, full length coats is... They are all cut on graceful lines. Skirts are plaited in clusters or singly. In short, these are very highest ideas of the designer's art as Fashion asks for its expression this year.

Autumn Skirts, Black and Navy,...

There are really so many good things in our garment section that there's no use trying to mention one advertisement, but we must tell you of the arrival of these skirts. It's news too good to keep... item deserves a great big advertisement of its own. Though the price is small, they are made of black voile, elaborately trimmed with satin folds; black and navy panama, and black imported... tailored. Don't miss a visit to our skirt department.

UNEQUALED LONG BLACK COA...

Unequaled? Yes! They have not been equaled by any other store in the country up to... remain unequaled. They're made especially and only for us, out of cloth we bought according to our own designs. That's the way we merchandise. That's the reason we can... as these at such a price as this. $25 is an unequaled price for such a rich black broad...

Here's a Big October...

FINE TABLE LI...

President Taft's table bears Hamburger linens. The ... at which the nation's leader is to be entertained on ... be spread with linen bought from our regular stock. ... ask: "If they're good enough for the President's table ... your home?" We have the right king at the right ... bungalow to mansion.

Irish Table Linen yd $1

72 inches. Matchless quality, beautiful patterns. 22-inch napkins to match, doz. $3.50.

Scotch Damask $1.25

72 in.; heavy, full bleached. Choice designs. 24-inch napkins to match, doz., $4.

Extra Special 72-inch Irish Linen Damask $1.50

It's a leader that we're proud of. Fine bleached damask of special quality, carried in extra handsome designs.

24-inch napkins to match, doz. $4.50.

Satin Da...

Superior... Floral pat... inch napkins to match, doz. $3.50.

Irish Da...

A magnificent... You'll not be able to find the equal of this... damask anywhere... would be pleased to show you.

Sale IMPORTED AUSTRIAN TABLE CLO...

We've selected this line as the very best of the many products of foreign looms investigated by our buyers. These are pure Austrian linen, bleached and soft finished. They will wear and launder... Pretty patterns.

72 by 72 in. cloths, $2.75 — 72 by 90 in. cloths, $3.50 — 72 by 108 in. cloths...

Linen napkins to match, 22-inch size, dozen, $2.50, or 24-inch size, dozen, $...

1¾ YARDS SQUARE PURE LINEN BREAKFAST CLOTHS, FULL BLEACHED, ...

Silk Waists That Set the Fashion

It's true, Hamburger's are the dependable styles. That's really the keynote of the ever increasing leadership of our waist department. Ever since moving into The Big White Store we've been showing waist novelties first. We've led by from one to several weeks, and in some cases even over a month, and still, we've not brought out one novelty that has not been adopted and accepted by the women of California. That's why we rightly claim that our novelty showings, though far in advance of others, are of thoroughly dependable styles.

As to price, note these items. Come in and see them, and then judge the whole department by the values we offer and show you at the figures named here.

At $7.50 A group of exquisitely though strictly tailored Scotch clan plaid waists. Also Roman stripes—attractive because of their very plainness. Smart looking, with just a cascade of silk down the front and a few plaits.

At $10.00 Besides staple black and plain colored taffeta silks, there's a range of novelty stripes, messaline and taffeta and embroidered polkadot taffeta silk waists with cluster plaits or tucks. A few with novelty buttons here and there.

At $12.50 The exquisite color combinations of these very high art plaid taffeta silk waists, the delicate tints of the messaline, and the daintiness of nets and laces carry these into the class of most dressy waists of characteristic individuality.

October Bridal Sets

"Maderite" Bridal Sets in dainty laces and embroideries are the sort of underwear wanted in every trousseau. They fit well, wash and wear beautifully. We can fill your every want and wish from the choice assortment our complete stock contains at present.

Prices Range from $6.50 to $46.50 Per Set

Full Length Lingerie Princess Slips

We recommend these for the smartest fitting gown, inasmuch as they combine comfort with elegance, giving the gown that willowy appearance so much desired. Prices range from $2.25 to $15.

At $2.25 FULL LENGTH PRINCESS SLIPS, back and front yoke of Valenciennes lace and ribbon-drawn beading; lace-edged ruffle on skirt.

At $9 YOKES HAVE INSET LACE MEDALLIONS; skirts with beautiful lace trimmed flounce and dust ruffle similarly trimmed. You'll like these novelties.

The Ebell SHOE FOR Women $3.50

The Ebell is the $3.50 shoe with all the style and comfort of a $5 shoe. It's made in all leathers—button or lace styles. Heavy or light soles. We have a splendid assortment of new models awaiting your inspection.

EVERY PAIR THOROUGHLY GUARANTEED

Our Tailor Offers A Big Suit Special $45

We will make to your measurement any suit you choose out of our $3 broadcloth, including best findings and two-season guaranteed satin lining, for the inclusive price of $45.

You have 45 colors to choose from. We guarantee every stitch and perfect fit.

NEGLIGEE SECTION

SHOWS THESE PRETTY THINGS AT $10

Oriental silk kimonos, albatross and wool challis negligee in loose, empire or regulation styles. Some satin trimmed, others with lace insertion. Dark and dainty colors.

ROYAL REGENT CORSETS

WIDE RANGE OF MODELS—$1 TO $6

We don't believe there's another brand of corsets in the world to every line, point and characteristic of which is given so much thought, care, attention and actual cash expenditure as is put into Royal Regents.

Nemo and other popular favorites carried in complete, up-to-date assortment.

Reliable Suit Case $6

A suit case that won't go back on you. A suit case that doesn't need gingerly handling. A suit case you can afford to overcrowd once in a while. A smooth brown cowhide suit case with steel frame. Finished with bolt, rivets and brass trimmings. Linen lined and with shirt fold.

MANY ODD TRUNKS 1/4 Off

Big trunks and little trunks—short trunks and long trunks—light trunks and heavy trunks—in fact, everything from a low-priced packing trunk to the finest wardrobe trunk included in this big collection of odd trunks that we're going to close out energetically at a quarter off their already low Hamburger prices.

DRESS GOODS

The foresight of our buyer calculating ahead as he did that this would be a strongly favored season of tailored effects is going to save the women of Los Angeles and Southern California thousands of dollars. Had we not placed our orders in generous quantities, so far ahead—we would have had to pay the same advanced prices that others have recently been paying and are now paying for the same goods.

Chiffon Broadcloths, yard $1.00

The beautiful appearance and thorough wearing quality of this line broadcloths is equally appreciated with the handsome range of colors in which we carry it, comprising over 40 shades. Width 50 ins.

52-Inch New Fall Serges for $1.50

Serges are popular in all their various weaves, and here they are waiting for you in storm, coating, diagonal, wale and French serges, and not a wanted shade is missing. As popular for one-piece dresses as coat suits.

2-Tone Diagonal Homespuns $1.75

They're really beautiful, these new arrivals, in changeable homespun serges, very rich and effectively woven in navy, brown, green, gray, red, catawba and oxford. Will make stylish tailored suits. 50 inches wide.

Regular $3 Diagonal Serges, $2.19

We bought all we could get of these, but even then could only obtain a limited quantity at the price that permits the selling at $2.19. They're the fashionable shades in splendid weight for Fall and Winter. Woven of finest wool yarns. 56-inch

Mannish Tailor Suitings, yard $3.00

Full 58 inches wide. Imported French mannish suitings in wide range of all kinds of stripes and mixed tweed effects. Bought under price, and shipped out here in a hurry to reach you at the outset of the season.

"SILKTOWN"

They're all smiles in "Silktown." The buyer, the floorwalkers, the salesmen—they're all happy—happy because the time-honored Hamburger leadership is on, if anything, a still firmer foundation than ever. New arrivals that have but lately reached "Silktown" make their confidence in their goods and their claims still firmer. Here are a few of them:

Our 36-Inch Black Taffeta $1.25

You save just 50c a yard on every yard you buy. We guarantee this silk and the price. You can't buy it elsewhere at less than $1.75. It's pure dye, soft dress finish, and a deep, rich black.

New Autumn Silk, Per Yard $1.50

Not just a little lot, but 68 new pieces of fashionable silks in dainty street and evening shades. Exquisite for Princess dresses, fancy gowns and coat suits. More than a half dozen different weaves.

The New Moire Velours Here, 89c

A good many of the most popular styles in princess dresses and coats are being shown in the very same new shades and beautiful watered effects in this soft cord weave. Ours is an excellent quality at the price named.

Surprisingly Priced Silks, Marked $1

So surprising is this figure that when the invoice reached us from the manufacturer, we really thought he had made a mistake. Investigation, however, showed that the price was a special concession to our buyer. Come and be surprised. 20 to 24 inches wide.

Lot of 21-Inch Fancy Silks at 69c

They are new Fall silks, correct style silks, in satin and Louisine weaves, taffetas, etc., including plaids, stripes, checks and figures of all kinds. Had we bought them in the regular way they'd be $1.25 and $1.50 instead of 69c.

...tore

...lic Library, the Se... ...oms and all over the ...

...OSED MONDAY ONL...

...GOWN

...n Our French ...

...numberless styles on exhi... ...mes suitable for any and ... possible choice of the ...

...f the sunlit skies, brooks a... ...nts that show but the very ...

...s—the sheerest nets, the ... profusion, in variety, in ...

...of this country as well ...ces, have lent of their ...

...by Madame S...

...TS, $18.95

...derpricing done on this ... ...cloth and soliel in all th... ...and gored. There are all ... third to a half more than ...

...S AT $40

...m. There are magnificent ...choice, raisin, amethyst, pis... ...ne worsteds in striking ... ...full length coats in ... ...ngly. In short, these extra... ...ason this year.

...d Navy, $...

...e no use trying to mention the ...news too good to keep. Some ... ...small, they are made of ... ...and black imported Italian ...

...CK COATS

...the country up to date ... ...f cloth we bought some ... ...'s the reason we can offer ... ...a rich black broadcloth ...

...y October Sale ...

...BLE LINEN

...damask linens. The ... ...be entertained on ... ...our regular stock ... ...the President's table, and ... ...king at the right price to ...

...Satin Damask ... Superior quality, ... Floral patterns, ... inch napkins to ... $5.50. ...$36.00

...Irish Damask ... A magnificent ... you'll find in a ... of exquisite ... with gold ... diamond star ... would be proud ...

...ABLE CLOTHS

...Samples investigated by our ... ...will wear and launder ...

72 by 108 in. cloths, ...each, Queens, $5. ...FULL BLEACHED, $3.25

...ber Sale ...

...NE DINNER SETS

...burger linens. The ... ...be entertained on ... ...our regular stock ... ...the President's table, and ... ...king at the right price to ...

...Dinner Set $35.75 ... ...Handsome ... ...Dinner Set $29.35 ... ...Handsome ...

RE...

...Reed furniture is ... ...galow. It's ... ...Having secured ... ...make them up, we ... ...at the same ...

Here The...

...An immense ... ...ers for $2.50. ... $6. And so on, ...

...Practically Half Their Regular Value

...ers and willow goods, in the natural finish ... ...ed arm rockers at $5. An assortment of reed ... or brown or green. There's a nice selection of arm rockers of similar style, with fancy rattan back, for ...

Note the Prices Quoted for Each Article Here Illustrated

...welcome. During the early part of the week Los Angeles will no doubt ...many thousands of out-of-town visitors. The Big White Store at Eighth ...ites all of these to take a trip through its thirteen acres of interesting ...hts and of unequalled store facilities. Take a ride on the moving stairway. ...and our Arrow Theater. See our electric light and power plant, large ...er in our cafe. We are here to entertain as well as to wait upon you.

...PARADE PASSES OUR BUILDING.

...EAUTIFUL NEW HATS

...llection of Truly Artistic Merit in Our Millinery Dept.

...ing is the beauty of our millinery, so bewildering the variety of color, so entrancing ...y of lines, that only an artist's pencil or a poet's song could do justice to a description ...a visit to our millinery rooms will disclose to you.

...d pictures in mere prose, no matter how laboriously constructed, no matter how forcible ...tives of adjectives used, still a picturing in plain bold type, must fall short, and so we say ...Let us show you the turbans, the picture hats, the tricornes, the flaring shapes and roll-...—the velvets, the satins, the beads and bugles and tinsel, the feathers and birds, the ...d plumes, and let us show you all these put together in the most artistic manner of the best ...liners,—put together by the deft hands of the master designers in the capital of France, ...together by the able and artistic trimmers in our own workroom.

We Have on Special Exhibition for Monday

...ED AND SUIT HATS at $5 — VERY DRESSY SUIT HATS for $8.50

...L ARROW MILLINERY at $10 — ELEGANT TRIMMED HATS at $19

AN EXQUISITELY TRIMMED LINE OF DRESS HATS $25

...e from naming comparative values, but we feel quite sure that you have never seen hats trimmed ...so artistically and of such high intrinsic ... for such very low prices respectively.

...TOBER EMBROIDERIES 25c

...That Is Destined to Break the Season's Record

...of this sale is a very simple one. We sold more embroideries last October than we did in any one ...That established a record. It was so magnificent a one that it will take very special efforts to ...figures. This sale, the first in the present Autumn season's campaign, was especially prepared ...a good big record for this October.

...gathered 10,000 yards of the finest embroideries we have ever seen at such a price that we could sell them ...very piece is a choice art specimen. There are swisses, cambrics and nainsooks in blind and eyelet stitches, ...flouncings, edgings, bands, insertions and corset coverings. The value of a good many of the pieces would ...retail where we could quote it at $1. See the window. They are all included at the one price—25c.

Magnificent Display of Trimmings

...ent sale is just such a season as the trimming buyer with an artistic inclination loves. It is the kind of a season ...fashion designer loves. It is a season loved by those who enjoy garment creations where fancy has been al-...

...for quite some time has Fashion permitted, sanctioned, yea, ordered almost riotous liberty in the choice of trim-...gimps, braids and passementeries.

...main corner window, Eighth and Broadway, and our trimming department show most beautiful types, a good ...of the exclusive patterns in jets, crystals, bugles, etc. The combinations of gold with silver, black, bronze and ...colors sanctioned by Fashion's rulers, are here in tasty array.

...and you will find that our prices bring these beautiful goods within the range of popular reach.

...Collection Spangled Robes at All Prices Up to $300

We've planned a special sale for Monday in our Boys' Clothing Department. The young man'll be downtown to see the President go by. Bring him in and let him get acquainted with Hamburger True Blue Serge Suits at $5. He'll like their style and cut. You'll like the price—quality considered.

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

The Best Bread

Yes, and not only the best bread, but the best cake and pie is produced by our

New Bakery Department

We started out to, and have succeeded in producing better bakery goods than any one else in California. Only a trial can convince you, and we know a trial will bring you back.

Salescounter is in the main cross aisle, near florist department, on our main floor.

ANITA Toilet Goods

Every one of the articles is fully guaranteed.

Anita Cream

Creates a new skin and will remove tan and freckles. 40c a jar.

Hyacinth Cream

Most popular cold cream on the market. Positively harmless to the most delicate skin. 20c and 50c a jar.

Anita Toilet Soap

Warranted absolutely pure and the best toilet soap made. 40c a box of three cakes.

Anita Headache Cologne

Has no equal for the relief of the most severe headache. Does away with the use of all dangerous so-called headache remedies and cures. 4-ounce bottle $1.

A FEW WORDS TO MEN

Buying and selling is a business proposition. We are in better position, both in this country and abroad, to buy our woolens and suitings direct from mills and converters, than any exclusive men's store on the Coast. We do our buying in that way, and then go to the foremost American tailoring firms and have them make up what we want—what YOU want. Then there is the ever-present big bugaboo in business—general expense. Our general expense is borne not by one class of merchandise, not by one store, so to speak, but by sixty odd stores under the one roof and management. Can any one else offer you the same savings? If not, then we are entitled to an investigation on your part of the truth and justice of our claim. This as much in your interest as in ours.

If you haven't had time to get the full dress or tuxedo coat and vest that you'll need for the banquet or coming social season, we are ready to prove to you that we can give you better value in this line at $15.55 than you can get anywhere else in the State. We also show a better line of dress pants to match these coats and vests at $5 than you have any idea of, unless you've been trading with us right along.

We believe Manhattan shirts are the best shirts in the world—that's why we carry them in such generous assortment. There's a line of patterns here at $2 that we think our buyer has been especially clever in selecting.

We'd like to have the men who are in the habit of paying $3.50 and $4 for their hats, to come in and look over a special line we'll have out Monday at $1.65. If you find the style and fit you want, and the generous assortment practically insures that, you needn't worry about the hat. Hamburger's guarantee the quality.

...Basement Prices on ...NE DINNER SETS

...we're getting the bulk of the hotel, boarding-house, restau-...silver trees, isn't it worth your while to look into com-...and prices at The Big White Store when these biggest ...ing at Hamburger's? Let us quote here just a few ...will have a special show Monday.

100-pc. Dinner Set $42.55
Royal Crown Bavarian china in plain shapes with gold lace effect and deep green border. 84-piece Cottage Set to match..$27.25

100-pc. Dinner Set $47.10
Royal Crown china, light weight; Derby shapes. Grecian wine colored border, gold decoration. 84-piece Cottage Set to match..$29.95

101-pc. Dinner Set $19.35
Royal Austrian china, embossed and with full gold tracing. Wild rose pattern. Especially pretty. 87-piece Cottage Set to match..$12.90

100-pc. Dinner Set $17.55
Of fine Austrian china, Vienna shape, light weight. Embossed and plain white. Very neat. 84-piece Cottage Set to match..$11.80

A Real Triumph in Watches

There just doesn't seem to be an opportunity our buying organization misses. Here's one of the best things we've accomplished for a long time. The prominent watch manufacturers of the country have just advanced prices on standard makes of works. We got in ahead of the advance and placed our orders so that we can present

A WATCH DEPARTMENT WITH EVERYTHING UNDERPRICED

And still the Hamburger guarantee covers every watch sold here. Just note these offerings, and judge the entire department accordingly.

LADIES' WATCH

$11.25

20-year guaranteed gold filled Hunting style case. Elgin or Waltham movement. 0 size.

Men's Open Face Watch $8.90

20-year gold filled, 12 or 16 size. Choice Elgin or Waltham movement.

Men's Hunting Style at $11.75

12 or 16 size. 20-year guaranteed gold filled case with Elgin or Waltham movement.

SALE OF STOCKINGS BY THE BOX 87c

Each Box Contains Three Pairs in Choice of Styles

They're really Christmas stockings, imported for the holiday trade. The foreseen rise in duty made us cable an order for immediate shipment, so they're here way ahead of time, and as we made another advantageous deal at the time, insuring us another lot underpriced for Christmas selling, we've arranged for a big, enthusiastic immediate sale of these.

Over 3000 pairs—silk lisles, cottons, lisles and fancies. In every weight and style—black, white and every shade.

If bought at the market price today, we'd have to sell them at $1.50 per box.

SALE OF REAL KID GLOVES, PAIR $1.29

To the best informed and best dressed women the whole story is really told when we say that these two-clasp real kid gloves are the celebrated Watteau make. That nutshell statement means that they're made only of the finest select kid, and that they're gloves perfect in fit, supreme in style, best in quality, and foremost in grace, as they conform perfectly to every curve of the hand.

There's a magnificent assortment of these in all the newest shades; also plenty of black and white.

The Elko SHOE For Men $3.50

We positively believe that there isn't another line of shoes at $3.50 that can even begin to compare with Elko shoes for style, comfort and service. We've studied this shoe question and know our belief is based on facts.

Elko shoes come in all styles and all leathers—all sizes and all widths, and

HAMBURGER'S GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR

ECHOED FROM THE AISLE OF COTTON

Everybody in Southern California knows about our Aisle of Cotton. Announcements from that most popular department are eagerly watched and waited for—and most enthusiastically taken advantage of. Here are some welcome "noises"—echoes of many similar money-saving items in what you'll want right now.

Serpentine Crepes 20c

The first of last week brought a big shipment of these new figured serpentine crepes, and we've saved them for Monday's showing. The patterns and colorings are beautiful—indeed, we believe you'll prefer them to Japanese crepes. They are less expensive, too. Unequaled for fancy kimonos and house wrappers.

COLORED COTTONS

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED MONDAY

18c figured galatea, short lengths
12½c Red Seal Ginghams
20c American Plaid Zephyrs
20c Plain Mousseline de Soie
10c yd

FLEECED ROBE CLOTH & NEW KIMONO FLANNELS

12½c 15c 20c

Many times every day we are told by those who have looked everywhere, that there is no such assortment of beautiful flannels and flannelettes to be found. Exquisite patterns and colorings, and unmatchable at every price.

Two White Goods Items

15c superior long cloth, soft chamois finish, 36 in..... **$1.50** for 12-yd bolt.
20c plain white nainsook, soft and fine; 36 in. wide..... **$2.16** for 12-yd box.

Heavy bleached 9-4 sheeting, yard 29c
81 by 90 inch linen finished sheets 69c
45 by 36 inch pillow cases, each 15c

4 LEADERS FROM OUR Bedding Department

White Bed Spreads
12-4 size. Scalloped.
Wool Mixed Bl'kets
Extra large. Pure white.
Wool Nap Blankets
Heavy double bed size.
Sateen Comforters
Fancy, white cotton filled.

$2.95

CURTAINS

at nearly half their real worth

Bonne Femme CURTAINS $3
Elegant wide curtains to be used one to window. Have deep full flounce, handsome center design in Battenberg and Marie Antoinette. Values up to $5.

Bonne Femme CURTAINS $5
Very elaborate. Nice enough for the best home. Trimmed with genuine Cluny lace. Deep corded designs on heavy Arnhlan net. Values up to $10.

VERSATILE IRISH IRONMAKER IN THE SENATE.

George T. Oliver, Successful as a Lawyer, Manufacturer, Editor and Politician.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Except for a boycott, the Olivers, of Pittsburgh, might still be harnessmakers in the north of Ireland.

As it is, they are energetic and adventurous multi-millionaires, with two daily newspapers in which to exploit their abilities and to express their convictions. Nuts and bolts and steel wire displaced leather during the second generation. The grandsons of the saddler of Dungannon, Yale men, adaptable and dexterous, have now turned to ink and paper.

George Tener Oliver appeared in the Senate at the beginning of the recent extraordinary session. His initiatory experience in Congress, therefore, was entirely confined to the tariff. Nothing could have suited him better. Excluded from the happy parade grounds in the center of the chamber, hidden away with ther raw recruits in obscure seat under the edge of the northwest gallery, he listened day after day to fluent persons, mostly lawyers, talking technically and positively about oil, wool, hides, pottery, and lumber.

Like the late Marcus A. Hanna, who was also the blunt and opulent offspring of coal and iron, George T. Oliver employs language only when he thinks it to be necessary. Moreover, he was watching and learning. The mysteries and misinformation pertaining to legislation were being loudly explained and developed within his presence and his hearing. He was steady, attentive and silent for five or six weeks.

TIRED OF LISTENING.

By and by, however, it was observed that he often moved nervously in his chair, and that he sometimes turned his face away from the clang of boisterous oratory and looked off into the empty air. Palpably he was jaded. Tradition and etiquette enjoin muteness upon the Senatorial apprentice, especially if he is merely a merchant, editor, banker, or manufacturer. Oliver it is only fair to say, tried his best to qualify for the sacerdotal brotherhood of the Brahmans.

Then one morning some lawyer from the corn and wheat region of the West began a discourse on iron—pig and scrap. After that, to the end, concerning, familiar schedules, particularly glass and metal, Oliver stood up when he had a mind to and lifted the fog with the laconicism and knowledge which at once made him both dangerous and conspicuous.

"Is the supply of iron ore," I asked him, 'sufficient for the future?"

"If you will read the recent tariff debate in the Senate," he replied wearily, waving his arm toward the dome of the Capitol, "you will learn that there is ore enough to last forever." By his tone and gesture I could see that he had not been impressed by the loose talking and wordy lawyers.

We faced each other across the mahogany desk in his private office. His clothing, speech and manner are wholly without singularity or affectation. Plenty of men on $2000 a year are better dressed and more self-conscious. While his nose and brow are masculine and intellectual, his eyes, large, dark, alert and brilliant, are his most commanding and distinguishing physical characteristic. The repressions and emotions of successful commercialism, first noticeable in the tongue—Rockefeller, for example, until he became his own Boswell, and Carnegie until he turned philanthropist, and J. Pierpont Morgan, even yet, being still in the moil and press of the money makers—find vent in Oliver's remarkably sagacious, though not unfriendly, eyes.

TOWN FAMOUS IN HISTORY.

Beating the bushes, I said: "Were you a poor boy?"

"In a sense, yes. My father was a harnessmaker in the market town of Dungannon, Ireland, having a shop of his own and a good business. Historically, Dungannon is not without importance. Shan O'Neale, the great O'Neale, rebel, warrior and self-proclaimed King of Ulster, lived there. He hated the English, and when some of his men ate bread instead of oat cakes, an imitation of his effeminate enemies, he put them to death. We are told, too, that he was accustomed to busy himself in the mud to reduce the fever that followed the tremendous revels in which he participated with his lusty followers. Finally, the Mc-Donalds of Scotland, with whom he sat down at a feast, murdered him. It was in Dungannon also that the independence of the Irish Parliament was proclaimed in 1782. Linens and common pottery are made there now.

"Lord Ranvarlay owned the building in which my father kept his shop. When the leading banker of the town stood for Parliament he asked my father for his vote, and my father gave his word, although the son of Lord Ranvarlay was also a candidate. But my father was a conscientious and courageous man, and belonged to the Liberal party. Efforts were made to have him break his promise. Lord Ranvarlay was not only his landlord, but his best customer. My father voted for the banker.

"In his resentment, Lord Ranvarlay withdrew his patronage from the Oliver harness shop and passed the word among the gentry. The boycott was immediately and disastrously effective. My mother, a woman of spirit, persuaded my father to sell what he had and emigrate to America. He paid his debts, and, coming to this country in 1842 with his wife and four children, settled in Allegheny, now a part of Pittsburgh, and engaged in the business of harnessmaking. I was 17 years old when he retired from business, in 1865. He had accumulated some property and lived to a great age in peace and comfort. So I was neither rich nor poor while a boy."

BORN IN IRELAND.

"You happened to be born in Ireland, whither your parents had gone on a visit?"

"Six years after removing to this country my mother returned to the county of Tyrone, and there I was born, in 1848. I was brought to our home in Allegheny, however, a few months afterward."

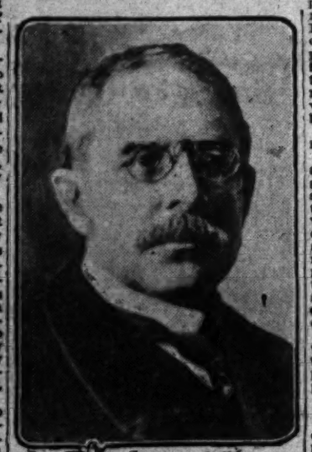
"I have heard that your brother, Henry W. Oliver, became a messenger boy in a telegraph office when he was 9 years old?" I said, omitting to mention, however, that at Henry W. Oliver's death he was the reputed owner of $50,000,000 worth of productive property.

"Henry, older than myself, was born in Ireland, before the family emigrated to the United States. As you say, he went to work at the age of 12 in the National Telegraph office as a messenger. He carried dispatches for the delegates who met in Pittsburgh on February 22, 1856, to organize the Republican party throughout the country, and to prepare for the nomination of a candidate for President. He saw Horace Greeley, and all of the other leaders of the new movement, and was always very proud of his humble part he had on that historic occasion.

"As the story goes," I said, "he bought a steamboat at auction when he was 19 years of age, and thus began his extraordinary career as a financier with money?"

INVESTMENTS ARE PROFITABLE.

"The facts have been distorted so as to make them as romantic as possible," Senator Oliver answered. "Henry was a prudent boy and saved his money, from the telegraph company



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George T. Oliver.

[Copyright by Harris & Ewing.]

he went into the office of a firm of forwarding agents, where he had obtained a clerkship. It is true that he and several other persons bought a steamboat, but it was in the usual manner and not at auction. The boat was afterward sold at a profit. Several other investments of a similar nature brought Henry the $8000 or $10,000 with which he started in the iron business."

"Was he a commission merchant?"

"In iron and steel he was never anything but a manufacturer. He began making nuts and bolts—in a small way, of course—and his family still owns that particular branch of the immense establishment which he originated and gradually developed."

"Who paid your expenses at Bethany College, in West Virginia?"

"My father. By that time he was so situated that he could provide for my education. I went to Bethany because my parents were members of the Christian or Disciples' Church, founded by Rev. Alexander Campbell. I joined that denomination myself and have always remained a member of the church. At college I came into personal relations with Prof. Pendleton, son-in-law of Alexander Campbell, and a fine Christian gentleman of the old South, and with Rev. Louis Charles Loose, then professor of ancient languages, and now, at the age of 86, professor of Greek at the University of Kentucky. Those two good men have had a marked influence on my life. Much can be said in favor of small colleges. Students at such institutions are brought into direct contact with the members of the faculties. Moreover, life in a small town is simple and wholesome, and is free from the evil influences always present in a large community."

FEW AVENUES OPEN.

"Who suggested law as your profession?"

"In those days young men were not educated for business, but for the professions. The college student planned to be a lawyer, a physician, or a preacher. I suppose it was thought a waste of time and money to teach ancient languages and higher mathematics to the boy who expected to be nothing more than a manufacturer, a merchant, or a bank president. In my own case, after eliminating theology and medicine, only the law remained. On being graduated from Bethany College, I entered a lawyer's office in Pittsburgh, boarding meanwhile at home. Having been admitted to the bar, I started to build up a business for myself."

"Did you make a living at first?"

"I was enabled to save money almost from the day I opened an office. In seven months I was married. Some of my practice was in the minor courts, but business men came to me, and among them was Henry, my brother. Before long the lawyer with whom I had studied offered me $100 a month and the privilege of keeping and getting my own clients. My first year at the law paid me $3000 in money.

"I then formed a partnership with William Blackstock Rodgers, a promising young man, and now one of the leaders among the lawyers of Pittsburgh. Our business was immediately satisfactory. When I was 27 years old the largest savings bank west of the Allegheny Mountains elected me to the office of counselor. The bank, by all odds, was the best single client in Pittsburgh; it was even better than a big railroad. Of course, I was the attorney for my brothers, who were extensively engaged in manufacturing. My practice was largely with business men, and I never claimed to be more than ordinarily effective before a jury. Indeed, my work was mostly confined to the inside of my office."

FROM LAW TO BUSINESS.

"After ten years," I said, "you abandoned your profession and went into iron and steel and the making of money?"

"I did more or less with iron and steel," Senator Oliver replied, "but for a long time time it loked as if I had miscalculated with respect to money. Henry W. Oliver established a wire department, and I was asked to undertake its management. He was entirely occupied in manufacturing nuts and bolts, and steel specialties. For fifteen years we had a hard battle. With the growth of our business we made extensions and assumed new and heavy obligations. Coal lands were purchased and we made our own coke. Ore lands were also thought to be an economical necessity.

"Eventually there were three great departments in our business. First, we owned furnaces and made iron and steel. All of the brothers were interested in the production of the raw material out of which we manufactured nuts and bolts and wire. But I was not a partner in the nut and bolt business. However, I was one of the owners of the coal and ore lands, of the furnaces and rolling mills, and of the large wire plant, at which we made nails, fencing, and so on. Our development had been so rapid and had gone so far that we were twice compelled—in 1885 and again in 1891—to ask the men we owed for an extension of our credits. The extension in each instance was granted, and we worked our business upon a sound basis. No one lost any money through us."

"And finally you sold your vast interests to the United States Steel Corporation?" I said.

"We decided that it was better to get out of business than to compete with that great organization."

NEVER HELD OFFICE.

"What attracted you to politics in the first place?"

"While practicing my profession as a lawyer, I took a citizen's part in public matters—voting, going to primaries, and serving on the Board of Education—but I didn't want to hold office and never expected to get into politics personally. After I engaged in business, I had no time for anything else. For twenty years I was rather inactive politically, but I always knew what was going on both at home and in the rest of the country."

"Nine years ago you bought a daily newspaper?"

"Yes; and since then I have bought another. One of my sons had been graduated from Yale, and my second son was in college. I had intended that they should take my place in the wire mills. After a young man has completed his education he should instantly get busy. Having no business in which to establish my sons, I purchased a newspaper and put them to work. At first, I gave it a good share of my time. Now the boys are managing both papers, with some occasional help from me."

"Your remarks in the Senate seem to indicate that you have some fear that Germany, and even China, will produce iron and steel in serious competition with America?"

GERMANY A COMPETITOR.

"I have said that the manufacture of pig iron in the Orient is only a little cloud on our business horizon, but that the cloud which hangs over us from Germany is imminent and threatening. In 1907 the Chinese sent 1500 tons of pig iron 600 miles by river and 14,000 miles by sea to Brooklyn, N. Y., and sold it at $17.50 a ton—a price that Pittsburgh could not have met if transportation charges had been paid to Brooklyn. Wire nails were first made in Germany. Twenty-four years ago manufacturers in this country, by improving the quality of the product, gained control of the domestic trade and industry, but the Germans still remain formidable experts in the business of nail-making. Furthermore, Germany can deliver nails in New York, paying the freight for $1.50 a keg, while the bare cost of production in the United States during the year of 1907 was $1.94. I manufactured nails for many years, and was well pleased with a profit of 5 cents on a keg. In our national and industrial self-sufficiency we must not forget that there are able and enterprising men in other parts of the world."

Senator Oliver has a large family of children—six, I believe—and so I asked him: "How do you spend the time when you are not working?"

"I am at home nearly every evening, where I either read or play bridge whist. Golf is an occasional recreation, but I play a very indifferent game. Now that horses have practically disappeared from parks and driveways, I like to take the air in an automobile."

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POLITICS IN LIBERIA.

Only One Party, and a Man Must Own Property Before He Can Vote.

[New York Evening Post:] When the American commissioners began their investigation into the Liberian methods of conducting elections, they found some interesting facts—some which reminded them very much of Tammany activities in certain wards of New York City.

One of the curious facts is that Liberia has only one political party at the present time, the Whig. There used to be a Republican party, but the Whigs compassed its destruction in an ingenious manner. The Whigs being in the ascendency, the Republican leaders shifted their sails and colors and came into the line of their opponents. So skilfully did they operate that within a short time these Republican leaders became the Whig standard-bearers. The President and Vice-President, and I know not how many other Whig officials of the present day, were formerly ardent Republicans. Just how long this one-party system can last remains to be seen, but the exciting events of the last few months will probably result in the organization of a new party with a different issue.

A man must own property before he can vote in Liberia, and this apparently simple restriction really affords splendid opportunities for the campaign manager, who knows how to play the game. The published figures of the last Presidential election will show the results, if not the method. The city of Monrovia cast 106 votes and the other large city, Harper, polled 256.

Yet an obscure settlement, known as Johnsonville, came up with 215, and Dixville, a place of which I have never heard, returned 206. There were other settlements whose returns gave President Barclay from 100 to 433 votes, with Careysburg running up to 688. Now, against these Liberian cities and towns, we may place Mount Coffee, with 1005 votes, and Upper Buchanan, with 1298—out of a grand total of 7176 votes cast in the republic. I cannot speak intelligently with regard to conditions in the latter precinct, but I know the Mount Coffee district fairly well, and talked the campaign over with one of the men who swung the votes in the desired direction.

Mount Coffee is not a city, but a country district, with a fringe of civilized farmers and a bunch of native towns. The most important of these, Weisinga by name, is a wretched village of less than thirty mud huts, ruled over by a sleepy, self-indulgent King who was educated for better things. Besides his own town, there are a number of other "half-towns" in the vicinity. It seems, from the conversation referred to, that the natives of this region were made landowners by a Presidential decree which assigned so many acres of land to the entire tribe. This qualified them to vote. Now, these natives know about as much about voting as they do about navigating airships, but my informant told me with some pride, that he had brought them up to 1000 votes, and he said: "We could have made more, if they had been needed." So the good old game of "repeating" has found its way into the Dark Continent.

NEW SCENES.

STATE SCHOOL CHIEF'S TRIP IN THE SISKIYOU MOUNTAINS.

THE State Superintendent of Schools is Edward Hyatt of Riverside. Every little while he hands out lively experiences and pointed advice to the school people of the State. The following, prepared by Mr. Hyatt especially for The Times, describes a recent visit to a northern county.

Last week I was called to the Teachers' Institute in Siskiyou county, away up next to the Oregon line. The country is so far away from Los Angeles and so different that it may be of interest. To get there, one runs out from Los Angeles northward on the Southern Pacific Railroad, crosses the desert to Mojave, then climbs the Tehachepi Mountains and descends into the vast plains of the San Joaquin; then scuds away, still to the north, through the rich valley of the Sacramento, crossing 400 miles of level, fertile land, then climbs out of the Sacramento basin over a shoulder of Mt. Shasta and down again into the plain of the Klamath River.

COUNTY OF THE BOBTAIL HORSE.

Here on the plains of the Klamath is Siskiyou, the country of the Bobtail horse, draining westward through the Coast range mountains to the sea. This Klamath is said to discharge more water than any other river in California. The county seat is Yreka, on the Shasta River, a big stream that boils out of the lava rocks at the base of Mt. Shasta and flows away to join the Klamath. 'Tis a queer name—Yreka, said to be a corruption of the old Indian word Ieka, meaning Mt. Shasta. The town is a typical one of the gold-digging days. The streets are narrow and crooked, and the houses are built out to the sidewalks. The massive iron shutters of the Argonauts are still in evidence and likewise their hearty, whole-souled hospitality and generosity. It is always refreshing and delightful to get among the people of the California mountains. In less than twenty-four hours after the San Francisco disaster, Yreka had raised $3.50 for every man, woman and child in the town, and had it on the way to the sufferers.

THE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

The sessions of the institute were held in the auditorium of the county high school. This county high school is a handsome building, costing $20,000, and standing on a gentle eminence out in the edge of the county seat. It will be of interest to school people to consider it curiously. Although this was a well-planned building, only a few years ago, the window arrangement would not be tolerated by any school architect or building committee nowadays. They are too far apart. The wide piers cast shadows in the rooms that are injurious to the eyes of the children. The windows should be banked together in a battery to the left and rear of the pupils. Notice, too, the lofty towers, peaks and chimneys. That is something that is passing away from the school buildings of today. Tall, ornamental towers are a non-productive use of material and a possible menace in the way of tumbling down. The money is better spent in making the schoolrooms larger and more healthful. The modern schoolhouse tends to simplicity and utility rather than the monumental. It stays close to the ground. The best possible place for children to work and play in is a better ideal to keep in mind than the best advertisement for the town—better than a monument for some prominent citizen or ambitious trustee.

A MATTER OF TAXATION.

There is another point worth our notice. This is not a district high school, or a union high school, but a county high school, supported by taxing the whole county. Although it is a fine, generous school, with plenty of teachers and elegant equipments, it needs only a tax of from 5 cents to 10 cents on the $100 per year. This is in strong contrast to the 30, 40, 50, 60-cent rates that are usually needed by union and district schools. This idea will not be of value to a county full of cities, like Los Angeles, but it may well be pondered by many of the smaller counties that are tending to a great number of small, weak, dying high schools, instead of one or two big strong ones, full of life and strength and ambition. There is a way to do better things with a smaller tax rate. In union there is strength, and in economy there is wealth.

SOME GOOD THINGS.

Around this school is a beautiful ground, five acres of it, a lovely domain. In front are trees and lawns; in rear is a broad and open stretch, free for all the sports, races and games that Young America can invent—free to the sunshine and the air and the wind. No school in California should have less than five acres. Even a chicken ranch needs that much space, unless we would have the chickens diseased.

Inside are some good things, too, ready for the long rainy winter. Half the basement floor belongs to the girls. Window-seats are all around and cushions and a hammock or two. Ring toss, parlor croquet and other indoor games can be seen. Bits of statuary are here and there. A dressing-room with toilet conveniences is at one end. A few musical instruments hang on the walls, and pictures.

On the boys' side is a gymnasium, with punching bag, dumb bells, tennis racquets and Indian clubs. There is a pool-table and a billiard-table there, and a library. All this seems strange in a public school, doesn't it? But why not? Probably many good people will be horrified to know that this is sometimes open for the High School boys on Sunday afternoon. I shall not try to defend this, but will remark that it does not look as bad in a saloon-ridden town as in a dry one. Selah!

MANUAL WORK, TOO.

It was something of a surprise to find industrial work so strongly developed in this remote, rural high school. The big iron front gates of the school, massive and cunningly built, were made by the boys of the school. The carpenter work, interior finishing and furnishings of the basements as above described, were done by the students. All the little odds and ends of waste space up among the peaks of the third story nave been utilized for benches, turning lathes, band saws, drills and such like. They have plenty of electric power and it is being used in many ways. The whole place is alive. Things are going on. Young people are really living and gaining real experience. Something is doing. It is no scholastic sepulchre.

The man who built all this up, who harmonized and drew together this people, who cemented the things that made the strong, successful, vigorous, attractive school, must have been a great man. I never saw him; but I saw and felt his spirit and his work. His name is Liddeke. He came here from somewhere and stayed six years. Now he is gone off to Europe to learn some more. Probably he will never be here again. It is wonderful what a man or a woman of high spirit and culture and ability can do by staying a few years in a community.

EDWARD HYATT.

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Ruined Beauty

Deprived of their natural and greatest charm Women become objects of aversion even to themselves.

The girl with beautiful hair is the Herpicide Girl. She needs no puffs, puffs or switches, she has hair of her own and plenty of it.

The women of today have become victims of an over-civilization. In their zeal and endeavor to keep pace with the demands of fashion they have converted their heads into germ incubators.

Thousands of ladies will testify to the fact that the advent of the rat, puffs and pompadours marked the beginning of their trouble—the appearance of dandruff and the attendant loss of hair.

The massive head dresses of the present have given that busy little microbe, the dandruff germ, an opportunity never before equaled for destructive work. As a result ladies who have never been troubled are now afflicted with dandruff and their hair comes out by the handful.

Every mail brings new evidence of the prevalence of hair trouble. The story told by these letters is one of interest to every woman, because they also reveal the avenue of escape.

Mrs. I. Kinney, of 261 Crown St., New Haven, Conn., writes: "Your Herpicide is working like a charm. The itching has stopped and new hair is growing."

From Denver, Colo., comes a glowing tribute: "I attribute the restoration of my hair entirely to the superior merits of your Herpicide." Signed, Mrs. M. Megrue, 1717 Tremont St.

THOUSANDS ARE SAVED

The woman who never was [illegible] aptly described as "a rag, a bone and a hank o' hair."

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Saves the hair. It kills the dandruff germ and prevents the hair from falling. The use of this powerful germicide and scalp dressing has saved thousands of women from worse than baldness—the scraggy, thin, wispy hair, so ugly and unsightly—the kind of hair that will make an otherwise handsome woman homely. It stops itching of the scalp instantly.

Send for our Book "The Hair and Its Care." It is free. If 10 cents is sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 33B., Detroit, Mich., a sample of Herpicide will be sent with the book.

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For the making of fine tailored suits. This new department will be characterized by the highest art of man tailoring.

We desire the honor of your patronage.

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WE WILL GIVE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OVER 25 CENTS a beautiful hand-painted medallion valued at $1.00, tomorrow only

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$16.50 Ladies' Elgin Watches, warranted 20 years, at.....$8.45
$15 Men's Elgin and Waltham Watches, warranted 20 years, at.....$7.95
$5.50 Misses' and Children's Enameled and Gunmetal Watches, warranted 5 years, at.....$3.95
$7.50 Eight-day Mission Clocks, warranted 10 years, at.....$3.45
$10 Eight-day Mantel Clock, guaranteed 10 years.....$4.45
$8 Eight-day Wall Clocks, warranted 10 years, at.....$3.75
$5 Men's Watch Chains, warranted 20 years, at.....$1.95
$6.50 Ladies' 14-K Gold Filled Watch Chains, warranted 20 years, at.....$2.95
$6.50 14-K. Gold Filled Lockets, warranted 20 years, at.....$3.45
$10 18-K Gold Inlaid Fancy Back Combs at.....$4.95
$15 Silver Mesh Hand Bags at.....$7.95
$5 Solid Gold Stock Pins.....$1.95
$5.50 Solid Gold Ear Rings at.....
$7.50 Solid Gold Signet Rings at.....
$5.50 Solid Gold Set Rings at.....
$10.50 Ladies' 14-K Gold Filled Lockets, warranted 20 years, at.....
$7 Fancy 14-K Gold Filled Lockets, warranted 20 years, at.....
$12.50 Toilet Set at.....

PRICES ON ROGERS SILVERWARE

$5.50 Set of Rogers Knives and Forks at.....$3.45
$16.50 Set of Rogers Silverware (6 of everything), warranted 25 years, at.....$8.95
$2.50 Set of Rogers Tablespoons at.....$1.45
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$1.75 Set of Forks, warranted 10 years, at.....
$12.50 Four-piece Tea Set, quadruple plate, at.....
$5.00 Berry or Fruit Bowls at.....
$3.50 Rogers Butter Dishes at.....
$2.00 Rogers Silver Baby Mugs at.....
$11 Complete Set of Silverware (28 pieces) at.....
$1.50 Rogers Berry Spoons at.....

ALL FANCY BACK COMBS HALF PRICE.
ALL TOILET SETS HALF PRICE.
ALL FANCY BELT BUCKLES HALF PRICE.
ALL MANTEL CLOCKS AT HALF PRICE.
ALL NECK CHAINS AND LOCKETS HALF PRICE.

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Garments that Fit and Wear at half competitors' prices.
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Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

...of snow and ice; Norah Purcell, a small study of California in a very different mood, "Sunny Morning."

Hanson Puthuff is represented by three of his strong, well studied landscapes, "The Groves" being unique in color scheme—a trifle daring, but on the whole quite successful in its gamut of purples and blues. Benjamin Chambers Brown shows four of his more recent pictures, all well painted, and two of them of unusual strength and sentiment, "Solitude" and "Pasadena Pastoral."

Both of John W. Nicoll's contributions are beautiful. They are imbued with sincerity and a quiet, poetic sentiment that makes a strong appeal to the heart as well as the eye. The exquisite regard for details in his drawing of nude trees in "early Autumn" would have delighted the heart of Ruskin. "Marshes near Wilmington" has a quaint, old-fashioned beauty in color, sentiment and execution. Its note of rest draws one to it again and again.

One of the best pictures in the exhibition is the portrait of Mr. R. by John Hubbard Rich. The head is strong in drawing and characterization, rich and glowing in color, and modeled with a certain sure ease.

The Groves.
From an oil by Hanson Puthuff.

...from the collection of Hec..., and four pieces of sculpture ... Jones.

...ing as the exhibition is, and ...g it is in many ways, it can... denied for it that it is fully ...sentative of the art of Southern ...ia, for one reason and an... ...s among our best-known ... pictures to this ex... ...Wendt's recent land... ...shown in Santa Bar... ...Greinbaum is painting ... San Francisco; Elmer ... Marion Kavanaugh ... ...ds it a rule to show ... only in their own studios ... ...n downtown ex...

...management of the ... the rule that only ... in the round would ... arbitrary (and ... may have barred ... nothing new in the ... At all events, what... ...we have nothing ... the artists in clay, ... Calder, Julia Brac... ...and Caspar Gruenfeld.

...shown an excellent ... a young girl arrang... ...a clever sketch of him... ...a trifle flattering, entitled ... Hat," three landscapes ... in his broad, free manner. ...Brouher's landscapes, the ... which is "Afternoon," are ... ...ment of the school of ... For canvas, "The Vicar... ...is charming in color and de... ...a bit of tapestry, though as ... picture it has neither distance ... its trees and houses ... all being closely interwoven ... same plane. Somewhat the ... applies to Nellie Hunting... ...Along Ipswich River," ... simply exquisite, but ... to a sun-dried piece of ...

...-flash younger painters, ... preoccupied with "tech... ...effects" to descend to ... things as good draw... ...take a few lessons from ... Frank. Here is a man who ... who does draw. He is ... I admit, and his color is ... conscientious care for his ... is always a pleasure. He ... feeling for light, too, as ... Venetian court. ... Rosenberg shows a very ... sunset, Redondo Beach." ...lighting somehow suggests ... than sunset. Mr. Von ... been hailed, I believe, ...ment in painting." If this ... to him discreetly decided not ... us into seas after his ar... ...our midst, for this sunset is ... to a flash.

...is one of the new, ... He shows three char... ...landscapes, though none of ... to me, can be classed ... things. Harry Bailey ... a careful study of a horse ... ...through. Helen Coan's ... small canvas, is ... I wish more of our ... would let themselves "go" in ... Some of them stand ... practice it gives. Too, ... still life is one of the ... true lover of painting ... with. It presents every ... to the painter, but ... seems to handle than does ... Flowers, too, ... difficulties. Marion ... has met many of them in ... yellow roses in a vase, ... called "Roses." ... on the catalogue is ... Bell. I understand that ... New York, and that he is ... He is an excellent ... impressionistic in ... shows correct train... ...with Kettle" is good, ... outdoor sketches ... Morning Mist," "Boys ... Hemmick, who is also new to ... and who, I am told, has ... Exhibition, exhibits two ... not very good canvases, ... "Marguerite" and ... David Dunn's two ... a genuine love of na... Rogers and Martin ... a number of careful ... J. Bond Fran... considered Califor... "On the Trail," with its ... and vivid light being ... artistic. ...accessory, a copper ... inted than ... Through the ... the paint is a trifle ... has shirked ... the head. When ... painters realize the ... craftsmanship, the ... of art? However, in ... picture the girl's hand ... charmingly felt. ... Judson shows a large ... California," our ... flowers in their garments

...The hands, too, are remarkably well drawn. Mr. Rich's "Girl Reading" is also very successful in its cool, agreeable tones. "The Red Kimono" is strikingly decorative, though its shadows are somewhat too brown. "Waiting," an out-door study of a young girl seated in a garden by a fountain, is too scattered in interest. The fountain is as attractive as the girl—or even more so, for her arms and face are a trifle too hot in color to be agreeable.

The water colors and the prints, as well as Mr. Stone's sculptures, will be spoken of next week.

—o—

International Studio.

The leading article in the International Studio for October is an appreciation of the work of John La Farge written by that searching and competent critic of art, Elisabeth Luther Cary. Among the illustrations to this article is a full-page reproduction of the famous "Wolf Charmer," which hangs in the St. Louis Museum. Another appreciation is that of Arthur Streetor, an Australian painter of force and originality. Still another concerns the decorative art of Frederick Wilson, and is written by Minna C. Smith.

T. Martin Wood discusses, with nine illustrations, "The Problem of Modern Interior Painting." Vittorio Pica writes of "Italian Art at the Venice International Exhibition;" Florence N. Levy of "The Hudson-Fulton Exhibition of American Industrial Arts;" W. T. Whitley of "The National Competition of Schools of Art, 1909."

"Architectural Gardening," "Recent Designs in Domestic Architecture," "A City Apartment and Its Successful Decoration," "A Country House in Reinforced Concrete," are papers of genuine practical value, while the usual "Studio Talk," "Lay Figure," "Books and Notices," appear, rounding out an interesting autumn number of the magazine.

ART NOTES.

The good news goes forth that the Orpheum has followed the example of Clune's and has banished forever its unsightly advertising drop curtain. Next! Why do some of our leading theaters cling to business traditions unworthy of Poseyville, Ind.? Do these hideous curtains really bring any profit to advertisers. Doesn't the spectator's eyes demand rest after closely following a long and tense act on the stage? Give them, then, something soothing and beautiful to rest on.

Susie N. B. Dando of Venice, Cal., will hold an exhibition of flower studies in water colors at the Kanst gallery, beginning November 8.

The Painters' Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. The club's annual autumn exhibition will open at the Blanchard gallery on November 8, to continue for two weeks.

Frank P. Sauerwen has returned from Taos, N. M., where he has been for several years, and is now stopping at Sierra Madre. An exhibition of his recent work is being planned.

Among the new pictures to be seen at the Kanst gallery are: "A Blizzard," by Frank P. Sauerwen, showing Indians and horses in the grip of the storm; "Autumn Wildflowers, Matilija Cañon," by John M. Gamble of Santa Barbara, a richly colorful subject.

Among the painters who have recently taken studios in the Blanchard building are Otto von Rosenberg and Jack Stark.

Norman St. Clair has sent away several of his recent water color landscapes, to be exhibited in the coming show of the New York Water Color Society.

Walter L. Cheever, a Boston painter, is living in Glendale. He is delighted with our country and our climate, and will probably remain in California.

The article on "The Uselessness of Art," published in last week's Art and Artists, was written by Charles Percy Austin. The illustration in the same number, "Afloat in Holland," was taken from a painting by George Melville Stone.

PRESIDENT GREAT TRAVELER.

Since He Became Governor of the Philippines His Trips Equal Nine Times Around Earth.

[Chicago Tribune:] Is President Taft the greatest traveler in the world? That he is the champion globe trotter among Presidents must be admitted, and of an admittedly globe-trotting people he is the greatest traveler. The present transcontinental tour of the President is interesting when contrasted with the travels of his predecessors in office. The trip of something more than 13,000 miles ranks about equal with the tour of Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. But as a traveler and a globe trotter, President Taft ranks far ahead of ex-President Roosevelt. The present trip is but a bagatelle in the grand mileage total which represents President Taft's peregrinations over the face of the earth.

According to figures compiled as to President Taft's journeys from May 24, 1900, when he became Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, until November 10, 1909, when the present tour will be completed, he will have traversed a grand total of 221,-964 miles. In 1900 and 1901 he covered 24,750 miles in journeys between the United States and the Philippines and in his official travels. In 1902 he traveled a total of 23,145 miles; in 1903, only 8000 miles; in 1904, 11,724 miles; in 1905, 22,650 miles; in 1906, 14,065 miles; in 1907, 28,050 miles; in 1908, 47,370 miles; in 1909, before his inauguration, 6950 miles, and since then 1340 miles; coming transcontinental tour, 13,000 miles.

The same grand total of 222,000 miles would take President Taft nearly nine times around the earth, its circumference being counted at 25,000 miles.

The present Presidential tour is modeled closely on the tours taken by Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt. Before President McKinley, President Harrison gained somewhat of a repu- would sink into insignificance com- would sink into insignificance compared with the transcontinental tours of his successors.

Kind Hearts—Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Harry La Touch, fireman on the steamship State of California, nearly lost his life a few days ago in an attempt to save another man from drowning. Seeing the man struggling in the water, La Touch plunged in to aid him, and was almost immediately seized with cramp and rendered so helpless that he was sinking for the third time before he was dragged out of the water by men on a launch who had hastened to the locality.

• •

The friends of the late Gov. Johnson of Minnesota are seeking contributions for the erection of a monument to his memory. A few days ago the children of one of the St. Paul schools forwarded $14.25 they had raised in the school. The school children of the State are much interested in the project. One eleven-year-old boy sent his personal gift with this letter:

"The memory of Gov. John A. Johnson. I am sending this 50 cents to the memory of Gov. Johnson. Money that I sold two chickens with. With respect and love to Gov. Johnson. D. Warren McClure, 11 years old."

• •

Goshen College of Goshen, Ind., has received word from John Rupp and his son-in-law, John Ropp, of Bloomington, Ill., that they purpose adding $10,000 to the endowment of the college not later than January 1, 1910. The money will be accompanied with the proviso that it is to be invested in real estate, and with the desire of the two donors that the college raise $10,000 additional.

• •

Architect McKim of New York was during his life identified with the foundation of the American Academy in Rome, and took an active part in securing subscriptions to a million-dollar endowment fund for the academy. In his will he provides that the residue of his estate, after the payment of certain bequests, shall go to the academy. As he left a large estate the academy will receive a very handsome addition to its endowment fund.

• •

The library of Simon Newcomb, the astronomer who died recently in Washington, was purchased by John Claflin, the New York merchant, for about $10,-000. He has now presented the library to the College of the City of New York. The library consists of 6000 volumes and about 3000 pamphlets on scientific subjects, some of them being very rare.

• •

One of the hotels at Rockaway Beach is helping the Rockaway Beach Hospital and Dispensary in a unique way. In the barroom of the hotel a small box has been installed into which each person using profane language in the place is ordered to drop a quarter. The plan has worked well thus far. Another peculiar donation was recently received from a man who found a pearl in an oyster some time ago. He had the pearl set in a scarf pin and disposed of it, the proceeds being turned over to the hospital fund.

• •

Mrs. F. E. Cook of Fresno has evolved an original plan for helping in the improvement of her home city. She has a large and very beautiful garden in which she employs several gardeners to raise plants and shrubs, which she gives to all who apply for them to plant in their gardens or on the grass plots in front of their homes. During the past year she is reported to have given away several thousands of plants.

• •

George Callahan, a sixteen-year-old lad of New York, is to receive a gold medal for bravery from the National Highway Protective Society of which Henry Clews is president. Callahan clung for two and a half miles to a taxicab that ran into and killed a woman, and eventually caused the arrest of the chauffeur.

• •

The wife of the Mayor of Southport, Eng., a popular seashore resort, has opened the first nursery of its kind in the world. It is a series of comfortable canvas tents, supplied with cots, trained nurses and all necessaries, where women visiting the resort may leave their babies to be cared for while they are enjoying their holiday. The babies are fed and tended free of charge.

DIFFICULTIES OF JAPANESE.

Spoken and Written Languages Are Unlike, and the Adjectives Do Funny Duties.

[Army and Navy Journal:] Army officers who are thinking of taking up the study of Japanese should pause before they attempt the task and ask themselves whether they have a peculiarly strong linguistic aptitude. Even the Japanese find the language very difficult. Angio-Saxons who growl about the difficulties of our spelling and favor the simplified system would never live if they had to undergo what the subject of the Mikado suffers in the matter of language.

It takes a Japanese child seven years to learn the essential parts of the alphabet. There are 214 signs which serve the same purpose as initial letters in English dictionaries. Then after you have tracked down in one of these 214 signs some part of the character for which you are about to make a search you still have a veritable Darkest Africa ahead of you. The pompous first personal pronoun is avoided whenever it is possible in speaking Japanese. If it must be used it is introduced casually, but generally the abstract noun "selfishness" serves in its stead.

For example, a Japanese would not say, "I don't drink wine," but "Wine don't drink," or if this is not clear enough, "Selfishness wine don't drink." Reference to your possessions must be deprecatory. Thus, if a man wishes to point out his own residence he says "That miserable house," which, of course, could refer to no other than his own.

On the other hand, "That beautiful house," would easily identify the house belonging to some one else. Moreover, any one who wishes to learn Japanese must be prepared to learn two languages—the written and the spoken. The one differs so materially from the other that if a Japanese is reading a book or newspaper and wishes to do so aloud it becomes necessary for him to translate the written words into the colloquial. To be able to read any of the higher class Japanese newspapers it is necessary to master at least from 2500 to 3000 ideographs.

Stubbs and Washington.

Ed. Martindale tells this story as one of the incidents of Gov. Stubbs's visit at Washington. Stubbs met a Kentucky colonel who had on a pretty big load of the juice that invigorates and later inebriates. The colonel started out by saying:

"Governor, we, the people of Kentucky, sah, have heard of you, sah. I am glad to meet you, sah. My people, sah, think you a greater man than Washington."

"You flatter me overmuch. George Washington was a very great man."

"George Washington!" exclaimed the colonel. "Thunder, no! No sah; I meant Booker T. Washington!"—[Kansas City Journal.

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A Queen Without a Diadem.

A FINE ROMANCE IN CASSELL'S "SECRETS OF ROYAL COURTS" SERIES.

From Cassell's Saturday Journal.

"A NEW constellation has lately made an appearance in the fashionable hemisphere that engages the attention of those whose hearts are susceptible to the power of beauty. The widow of the late Mr. F-h-t has in her train half our young nobility; as the lady has not, as yet, discovered a partiality for any of her admirers, they are all animated with hopes of success."

Just a generation before this paragraph appeared in the Morning Herald the beautiful Gunnings, "two Irish girls of no fortunes, who made more noise than any of their predecessors since the days of Helen," had taken the town by storm; and many who read the paragraph and remembered the furore caused by the intoxicating charms of the "fair Irish invaders" wondered if they were to have a rival in the lovely widow who already had half the nobility in her train.

Who was she? was the question which sprang to the lips in every coffee-house and at street corners; for the world at large had heard nothing of her until her sudden appearance in the metropolis. And yet in certain remote districts of England there were many who had long fallen under the spell of her rare loveliness. As a child, the granddaughter of Sir John Smythe, head of a very old family in Durham, she had captivated all hearts by her beauty and winsomeness; and as she grew to girlhood, "the fairest flower that ever bloomed north of the Tees," to quote an enthusiastic chronicler, she had a hundred love-sick swains in her wake.

TWICE MARRIED.

"Her abundant hair," says the same writer, "was of a pale gold; her complexion, that of the wild rose and hawthorn; her features, exquisitely chiseled; her figure, full of grace. And these physical charms were allied to a sunny disposition, a sparkling wit, and a manner irresistible in its simplicity and its joyous vivacity. Such a prize was not likely to remain long unappropriated; but it was a surprise and a shock to many when she turned a dainty cold shoulder on all her young and handsome lovers and gave her hand to Edward Weld, a wealthy Dorsetshire squire, who was older than her own father, and on whose knees she had often sat as a child. A year later she had exchanged her bridal veil for widow's weeds; before she had seen her twentieth birthday. In three years more she became the wife of a Thomas Fitzherbert, a man of old family and many acres, only to become a widow again at 25, with a jointure of £2000 a year.

After this second matrimonial misadventure, Mrs. Fitzherbert spent two years of retirement on the continent, from which she emerged more beautiful than ever to captivate London.

PRINCE AS ADMIRER.

Still young, beautiful and rich, it is little wonder that she soon had the world of London at her feet. Before she had been many weeks in town she was hailed as an unrivaled queen of beauty, and was able to pick and choose among the coronets at her disposal. But to all her titled wooers she said "No." She was perfectly happy in her peaceful life on Richmond Hill, with her occasional glimpses of the gayety of the capital.

Even when the Prince of Wales was added to her army of admirers, his wooing did not bring a single flutter to her heart. Yet at this time George was beyond all question one of the handsomest men in England. He was also the acknowledged king of dandies, in an age when dandyism was an art on which fortunes were lavished and to which lives were dedicated.

So far from encouraging her royal lover, Mrs. Fitzherbert seems to have treated his advances with indifference, and even with coldness; but the colder her treatment, the more earnest became the Prince.

At last she threatened, if he did not cease to persecute her, to withdraw her friendship from him. This was his answer: "Painful preeminence, would that I could lay it aside! or that I might be permitted to introduce as a daughter to Her Majesty virtues congenial to her own. To a Prince, who greatly needs it, so bright an example. To my subjects, so amiable a lady. Vain delusion! I know— I regret the impossibility. Deprive me not of your friendship, but try to give comfort to that heart which is all your own."

A SERVICE IN SECRET.

To such desperation was the Prince at last driven by the hopelessness of his suit that he threatened more than once to take his life if she refused to make it worth the keeping; and on one occasion he seems to have made an attempt to execute his threat. One day, as Lord Stourton tells the story, "Keith, the surgeon, Lords Onslow and Southampton, and Edward Bouverie arrived at the house in the utmost consternation, informing her that the life of the Prince was in imminent danger; that he had stabbed himself, and that only her immediate presence would save him. She resisted all their importunities, saying that nothing should induce her to enter Carlton House. She was afterward brought to share in the alarm; but, still fearful of some stratagem derogatory to her reputation, insisted upon some lady of high character accompanying her as an indispensable condition. The Duchess of Devonshire was selected. They four drove from Park street to Devonshire house, and took her along with them. She found the Prince pale and covered with blood. The sight so overpowered her faculties that she was deprived almost of all consciousness. The Prince told her that nothing would induce him to live unless she promised to become his wife, and permitted him to put a ring round her finger. I believe a ring from the hand of the Duchess of Devonshire was used upon the occasion, and not one of his own."

IN FLIGHT.

It was only after Mrs. Fitzherbert had returned home after this dramatic and tragic experience and was able to review it in cool blood, that she realized that she had been made the victim of a despicable trick, and that the marriage had been but a mock ceremony which could have no binding effect. Then her pity gave place to a fierce indignation, and she wrote to Lord Southampton a letter of bitter reproach for the cowardly conduct of himself and his colleagues. The following day she fled to the continent to try to forget in foreign travel an experience so humiliating; and to escape from the further persecutions of her high-placed lover.

When George heard of her flight his grief and rage were uncontrollable. Mrs. Fox told Lord Holland that he "came down to Cherisey more than once to talk with her and Mr. Fox on the subject; that he cried by the hour, that he testified to the sincerity and violence of his passion and his despair by the most extravagant expressions and actions—rolling on the floor, striking his forehead, tearing his hair, falling into hysterics, and swearing that he would abandon the country, forego the crown and all his jewels and plate, and scrape together a competence to fly with the object of his affections to America."

He vowed that he would follow her to the ends of the earth; but he could not leave England without the King's permission, and this his father pointblank refused to give, in spite of his tears and pleading. Thus foiled, George sent messengers racing over the continent in search of the fair fugitive, and when at last she was discovered in Holland "he wrote pages and pages of passionate pleadings, of heart-rending appeals, of prayers for her aid, of threats of self-destruction if she remained obdurate—of everything, in short, that could touch or move the heart of a susceptible woman."

THE PRINCE'S VOW.

Such importunity as this, as might be expected, was not without effect on the tender-hearted woman who, no doubt, had a warm place in her heart for her impetuous worshiper. She began to relent; and, from conceding that "she would at least never marry any other man," at last consented to wed the Prince, on being assured that the King would place no obstacle in the way, and "on conditions which satisfied her conscience."

Thus it came to pass that one December day she reappeared at her house in Park Lane; little dreaming that while preparations for the wedding were being hurried on, the man to whom she had at last yielded was assuring Fox that there were no grounds whatever for the rumors of his projected marriage to Mrs. Fitzherbert, "which have been so malevolently circulated."

The marriage ceremony was performed in Mrs. Fitzherbert's drawing-room in Park street, Park Lane, on the 15th December by the Rev. Robert Burt, a youthful curate, whose services had been secured by a fee of £500 and liberal promises of future preferment. The Prince came to his nuptials on foot from Carlton house, attended by the Hon. Orlando Bridgeman, who kept guard during the ceremony outside the drawing-room door; Mr. Errington, Mrs. Fitzherbert's uncle, gave the bride away, and he and her brother, Jack Smythe, acted as witnesses. Thus secretly and fearfully Maria Fitzherbert and George, Prince of Wales, knelt side by side and repeated the vows which made them man and wife.

A DOUBLE GAME.

For a year or more the Prince and his bride were ideally happy in their union. They were inseparable; and, as was only natural, they gave rise to universal gossip and speculation. Meanwhile the Prince's finances were growing from bad to worse, and it became necessary to bring them under the notice of Parliament, a proceeding which caused the Prince the utmost alarm. He was on the horns of a terrible dilemma. On the one side more money was an absolute necessity to him; on the other, his marriage must at any cost be kept secret, for in making a Papist his wife he had forfeited his right to the crown.

In this predicament, with characteristic cowardice, he induced his friend Fox to declare to the Commons that the report of his marriage to Mrs. Fitzherbert was "a monstrous invention, a low, malicious falsehood;" and on the strength of this assurance his debts were paid and he received an addition of £10,000 a year to his civil list income. On the following morning, Lord Stourton tells us, he called on Mrs. Fitzherbert, and "taking hold of both her hands and caressing her, said, 'Only conceive, Maria, what Fox did yesterday. He went down to the House and denied that you and I were man and wife! Did you ever hear of such a thing?' Mrs. Fitzherbert made no reply, but changed countenance and turned pale."

When Mrs. Fitzherbert told him that after such an act of treachery she could no longer live with him, he assured her that he had never authorized Fox to make any such statement, and that it should be publicly contradicted; and, a few days later, Sheridan, at the Prince's request, made a statement to the House which, while not acknowledging his marriage, left his hearers to infer that Mrs. Fitzherbert was at least not the Prince's mistress.

Peace thus restored by a double act of disloyalty, the latter little less contemptible than the former, Mrs. Fitzherbert resumed relations with her cowardly husband, relations on which the following extract from Mr. Raikes's diary, throws a significant light. "It was the fashion in those days to drink very hard, and Mrs. Fitzherbert never retired to rest till her royal spouse came home. But I have heard the late Duke of York say that often, when she heard the Prince and his drunken companions on the staircase, she would seek a refuge from their presence under the sofa, when the Prince, finding the drawing-room deserted, would draw his sword in joke, and, searching about the room, would at last draw forth the trembling victim from her place of concealment."

CLOUDED HAPPINESS.

That there was, however, another and more amiable aspect to the Prince's character is shown by the evidence of the sixth Duke of Marlborough, who, as a child, was a frequent visitor at Mrs. Fitzherbert's house. There he often saw the Prince of Wales, of whom he draws an attractive picture. He describes him as "a merry, good-humored man, tall, somewhat portly, with laughing eyes, pouting lips, and a nose which, very slightly turned up, gave a peculiar poignancy to the expression of his face."

That Mrs. Fitzherbert was on the whole fairly happy with her royal husband, in spite of his dissolute habits, his infidelity and his treachery, there is no reason to doubt; but such happiness as was hers was constantly clouded by the Prince's financial embarrassments, which at times were so great that, on one occasion, after they had returned to London from Brighton, they could not muster £5 between them. It was this growing mountain of debt which at last compelled the Prince to marry Caroline of Brunswick, an alliance which was so repugnant to him that he had to nerve himself for the wedding ceremony by liberal draughts of brandy.

The Prince's reward for this loveless marriage was that his debts were once more discharged, and his income was raised to £100,000 a year.

RETIRED TO BRIGHTON.

George had not long been wedded to his uncongenial Brunswick bride when he expressed a strong desire to return to his "wife in the eyes of God," whom he declared he loved more passionately than ever; but Mrs. Fitzherbert would not listen to his pleading. Even when the King and Queen, with other members of the royal family, begged her to be reconciled to the Prince, she would only consent on condition that the Pope recognized the validity of her marriage to him. But when this high sanction was obtained, she became once more a loyal and loving wife to her recreant spouse. The eight years that followed this reconciliation were, she always declared, the happiest of her life. George was devoted to her; his royal relatives treated her with affection, and the world at large paid her the respect due to the lawful wife of the heir to the throne.

But these halcyon days could not last for ever, for George's affection was fickle, and at last Mrs. Fitzherbert decided to have done with her husband. With the consent of the King and other members of the royal family she finally left the Prince and went to Brighton, with an annuity of £6000, to spend the rest of her days in retirement.

Nineteen years later George died, after occupying the throne for ten years, his last request being that he should be buried in the night clothes he was then wearing. "Almost immediately after he breathed his last," Lord Albemarle records, "the Duke of Wellington, his executor, arrived at Windsor Castle, and was shown into the room in which the King lay. Left alone with the lifeless form of his late sovereign, the Duke approached the bed, and then discovered round the King's neck a very dirty and much-worn piece of black ribbon. This the Duke, as he afterward acknowledged, was seized with an irrepressible desire to draw out. When he had done so he found attached to it the jeweled miniature of Mrs. Fitzherbert, which sufficiently accounted for the strange order given by the King about his burial."

THE KING AND THE MINIATURE.

Thus King George carried to the grave the picture of his "beloved and adored wife, the wife of my heart and soul," as he described Mrs. Fitzherbert in his will—the wife whom he had loved so well and treated so ill. And that this was his wish is proved by the direction written some time before his death, that he should be laid to rest "with the picture of my beloved wife, Maria Fitzherbert, suspended round my neck with a ribbon, as I used to wear it when I lived, and placed right upon my heart."

For seven years Mrs. Fitzherbert survived her husband, winning the love of all who knew her by her sweetness and her charity, and dying at Brighton at the advanced age of 81. To the last she retained traces of the beauty which had conquered so many hearts. She was, in short, to the last, "a woman who needed but a diadem to make her a Queen."

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

BY MALCOLM WATSON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.—H. B. Irving has made a capital start at the Queen's. The event need not delay us long; enough that in his father's old piece, "The Bells," the young actor scored an immediate and emphatic success last Wednesday evening.

There is no necessity to compare the performances of the two. A youthful generation that knew not Irving the elder, is rapidly growing up among us, and with no cherished memories to disturb them they have every right to regard "H. B." as an actor of genuine talent. For us, who are familiar with and can never forget his distinguished father it is sufficient that we gladly recognize in his successor many of his finest qualities. The last act of "The Bells" was really a triumph for "H. B.," and it looks as if he will not have to change his programme for some months to come. That also includes a little one-act drama, called "A Maid of Honor," by "Edward Denby," who, in reality, is E. G. Hemmerde, K.C., M.P., for East Denbigh—whence his nom-de-guerre—and one of Irving's principal backers. The revival of "The Bells" constitutes the only theatrical feature of the week, if tonight's production of "The Dollar Princess," at Daly's, be excepted.

Nevertheless, I must not omit mention of the first appearance in this country of Ethel Levey, which took place last Monday at the Alhambra. She is described on the bill as "the Queen of American musical comedy," a claim which, I fancy, one or two ladies on your side might be inclined to dispute. All the same, the newcomer made a distinctly favorable impression, created partly by her handsome appearance and partly by her lively style of singing. She has a good voice, too, although she uses it not after the manner of the trained vocalist, but rather of the variety artist. The house greeted her enthusiastically, and bouquets and baskets of flowers were showered on her from the wings. One cannot accuse her of over refinement, but there is a swing and a dash about her performance which carry everything before them.

This week happened on Michael Morton, just back from New York, whither he went to produce his new piece, "Detective Sparkes," for Charles Frohman. Hattie Williams, he tells me, has made "the hit of her life" in it, and Frohman has booked her and the play for a forty weeks' tour. Michael is a brother of your lady dramatist, Martha Morton, and for some years past has made London his home. Accustomed to the more placid currents of London existence, he seems to have been almost stunned by the force and strenuousness of New York life.

"It came upon me as a revelation," he declare, "and I found it hard to accommodate myself to the changed state of affairs."

He is mightily pleased, on the other hand, by the cordial reception given to "Detective Sparkes," which, Frohman promises, we shall see in London one of these days.

Arthur Bourchier has come out this week with the flamboyant announcement that he has secured a new piece called "The Refuge," written by Clyde Fitch, who, according to the paragraphist favored with the news, completed it "just before his death." The narrator then proceeds to give details of the story, from which I gather that the "new piece" is in reality "The Straight Road," which by this time is pretty well familiar to most American playgoers. It is thus that theatrical history is made in certain quarters. Production in this country is hardly likely to take place for some considerable time to come, as Bourchier at the present moment has a considerable number of irons in the fire. He and his wife, Violet Vanburgh, are, for instance, booked to appear at the Palace Theater of Varieties at Christmas in a powerful little one-act drama, to which I made passing reference some time ago, specially written for the purpose by Henry Arthur Jones. Jones dropped in on me a few days ago to tell me all about it, and was considerably surprised when I informed him that his plot was almost identical with that of Seymour Obermer's "House of Bondage," already played in some of your principal cities, and given for a couple of performances at Tree's Afternoon Theater. All this merely goes to show how large a part coincidence plays in theatrical matters, and how easily the most "original" writer may suffer from a charge of plagiarism. Fortunately, Jones is in a position to prove that the idea of the piece came to him three years ago, and was at the time jotted down in his commonplace book for later use.

Louis N. Parker, who for some time past has devoted most of his time to the making of pageants, with marked success, if with but little pecuniary gain to himself, sails for New York today. He has no particular object in crossing the Atlantic, except, as he laughingly stated, to pick up any stray dollars that may be floating about—clearly a most laudable ambition. For the future he intends to turn his back upon pageants, and to cultivate more remunerative work in the shape of playwriting. He is among the most prolific of our dramatists, and has probably produced more plays within a given time than any of his competitors. But, alas, the results shown by the box office have only too rarely been of a satisfactory description. Compare his case with that of J. M. Barrie, who, I take it, has, out of a comparatively limited number of pieces, made more money than any living writer for the stage.

The weak points in the autumn season are already beginning to make themselves manifest. "The Great Divide," for instance, has, I am sorry to say, failed so far to establish itself firmly in public favor. With one or two exceptions, William Vaughn Moody's play was hailed by the critics with enthusiasm, but somehow it has failed to capture the fancy of the great mass of theater-goers, and I fear that even Henry Miller's splendid performance as Stephen Ghent is not destined to save it. Business at the Adelphi is of the hand-to-mouth order; where there is no advance booking, the end may come at any moment.

Rann Kennedy's "The Servant In the House," is to be the next attraction there, and efforts are being made to induce Miller to appear in it. He himself is half-inclined to venture the part of Robert Smith, sustained in America by Tyrone Power. For the moment, however, he is still undecided. Pinero's "Mid-Channel," too, is doing little good at the St. James's, and will be withdrawn, I understand, in about three weeks' time. George Alexander returning to his own theater on or about October 21 with a new play by R. C. Carton. The condition of "Madame X." at the Globe, is also somewhat parlous, and I fancy Frohman will have to give us a change there at no very distant date.

"King Lear," further, is to have short shrift at the Haymarket. According to present intention it will be replaced on October 12 by Rudolf Besier's new comedy, "Don." I have read the piece, and am left in a rather uncertain state of mind as to whether it will prove a success or not. The principal part is that of a young poet, Stephen Bonnington, of so quixotic a temperament that he has been nicknamed "Don," after Cervantes's famous hero. In a spirit of philanthropy he takes the wife, formerly a servant in his father's house, of a red-hot Socialist and Hyde Park orator, away from her home, spends the night with her in a bedroom at the railway hotel, chafing her hands and stroking her fevered brow, and then is very much astonished that everybody regards his behavior as a fit prelude to the appearance of the couple in the divorce court. Thomposett, the Socialist, follows the runaway couple to the country rectory, occupied by Don's father and mother, and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, threatens to take the life of the rash young poet, whom he not unnaturally looks upon as the seducer of his wife. Don, however, shows such courage in the face of danger, and such sincerity in his mode of recalling the attack that Thompsett is, in the end, convinced of his innocence, and the now reconciled husband and wife take their departure, with the promise of greater forbearance on both sides. The piece, obviously, has its risky moments, and it will be interesting to see how its rather subtle psychology is accepted by a first-night audience.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

Neatly Checkmated by Children She Used to Start Conversation at a Pastoral Call.

[Portland Spectator:] Verily, the life of the minister's wife is varied and full of incident. The other day, a Portland minister came in with a worried expression to where his wife sat sewing.

"I wish, Jane, you would go and see about Mrs. Leary; she hasn't been to church for several weeks; go and find out why they don't come any more."

His wife, accustomed to these gathering into the fold visits, rose patiently, went upstairs, donned her street clothes, and went out to Mrs. Leary's. She found Mrs. Leary in bed, and apparently very ill. In the room were five little boys, like steps in size; one about 7 years old, one a little smaller, and so on down to the child just out of long clothes.

A bright little boy about five and a half, the third step counting from either end, pushed the one chair up for the dignitary of the church, and rejoined his brothers in gazing at the "awful stylish lady." The minister's wife found conversation difficult with the woman in pain and ten eyes fixed on her. She tried to think up a suitable starter for the conversation, something not too professional, and personal enough to interest the mother.

Presently inspiration came: "Are these little boys yours?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the woman dully.

"But," continued the visitor brightly, "five little boys is a good many. What a pity you haven't one little girl to go with so many little boys."

Up stepped number three, he of the chair: "Who'd 'a' bin her? Sam wouldn't 'a' bin her. And Joe wouldn't 'a' bin her. And Jim wouldn't 'a' bin her, and I wouldn't 'a' bin her. Who'd 'a' bin her?"

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Kabo Corsets are made in every model necessary for the latest styles in gowns; the directions for making these models come direct to our factory from the Parisian fashion centers.

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$7.50 Natural Wavy Braids $4.98
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You know that an "All Star" combination in stageland stands for the best there is. Here is another one—an "All-star" combination of Furniture and Carpet Bargains--arranged for your pleasure and profit. Your credit is good at this event.

We present this remarkable aggregation of bargains in honor of Taft week. All prices will be good until Saturday night. Come and save—you never had a better opportunity.

Linoleum, attractive patterns, standard weight. Per Sq. Yd. ... 39c

You furnish the Girl, we furnish the home.

No extra charge for Credit at "The Eastern."

$8.00 Heavy Art Squares, size 9x12 $5.00

Imported Linoleum, beautiful designs. Per Sq. Yd. ... 49c

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$11.95

$27.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 $19.50

$25.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 $24.00

Inlaid Linoleum, regular $1.50 grades. Per Sq. Yd. ... 99c

$1.95
Rocker Regular $3.75
Golden oak finished rocker, saddle seat, Banister back, very similar to cut. Considered a good value at $3.75. "All Star" price, $1.95.

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Brass Bed, Reg. $30
Full 2-inch post Brass Bed, exactly like cut. Worth at least $30. "All Star" price, $11.95.

$3.95
Solid Oak Morris Chair Frame, golden oak finish, 4 adjustments. Is priced now at $3.95. Reversible velour cushion in many colors. Now $3.95.

A Gas Range delivered to your home on payment of $1—balance $1 a week.

90c Brussels Carpet. Per Yd. ... 60c

$1 Secures Any Dining Table
As our line of Extension Tables is so large and varied, we are going to make a great offer—take your pick at $1 a week. A splendid table opportunity, this.

$30.00 Princess Dresser
$19.50
Princess Dresser in full birdseye maple, mahogany and quarter sawed oak. Two styles in mirrors to select from. Worth $30. This week, $19.50.

A $40 Turkish Rocker, priced now at $24.95

$1.25 Velvet Carpet. Per Yd. ... 85c

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Reed Rocker
$3.95
This beautiful roll seat rocker is large and comfortable. Natural finish. An attractive $6.50 value. "All Star" price, $3.95.

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Good Iron Bed 75c, cotton top mattress $2.50, cable springs $2.50—$5.75 for the complete outfit—sold in sets only.

$11.00 Go-Cart
$6.95
Collapsible Go-Cart with hood. All colors. Reg. $11. "All Star" price, $6.95.

$9 Child's Iron Bed, priced now at.. $5.95

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$19.00 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 $12.50

$12.50 Dressing Table $8.95
Dressing Table in quarter sawed oak, mahogany and full birdseye maple—all at one price—your choice at $8.95.

$2.95
Splendidly made Sanitary Couch, adjusts to three positions—single to full size. Gold finish, extra well supported. Valued at $6.50—"All Star" price, $2.95, provided you purchase one of our fine cotton mattresses at $4.50. Sold in sets only at $7.45.

Chiffonier, Reg. $10.50
$6.75
Solid oak chiffonier, extra large drawer space. Regular price $10.50—this week $6.75.

$35.00 Extra Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 $22.50

$15 Felt Mattress priced now at $11.75

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dark and bloody ground during nearly all of the second half of the eighteenth century. The Six Nations fought desperate battles with the French invaders, who claimed under a treaty that they should have all of the land drained by the Ohio. The French were finally driven out in 1763, and the Indians sold the land to the British. It was rather a cheap real estate deal when the value of the region is reckoned today. It is such episodes as these which I think would add to the charm of our poetic region. Where the battles were fought, for tradition has marked the spot with evident correctness, should be marked with some memorial, and the ancient boundaries of the Indians also deserve a place in the historical renaissance which has swept the country. As for beauty and completeness, the rivers of my State are unsurpassed in this or any other land. Whoever has ever followed the vagrant course of the Cheat River has beheld one of the most entrancing sights which mountain water and fertile land can produce. I love life in the open, and my happiest hours are spent in my West Virginia garden or in wandering in the parks and gardens of the cities. But I love people, and I think that life in Washington during the winter season can fill life with profitable experiences. We are reaching that coveted cosmopolitanism which makes the European capitals so delightful. I find that social life has changed, but little in all these years in which I have resided here. Of course, when the country was not so important politically or commercially as it is now, society was comprised in a smaller area, and there existed a more cordial intercourse in all its branches. This is not possible now, but naturally those of congenial tastes come together. Though we are all now much busier people than we were a decade or two ago, I think we enjoy life just as much, and pass it just as profitably."

Mrs. Elkins presides over one of the handsomest and costliest of the sumptuous homes in Washington. It is in K street, near Seventeenth, and has been the scene of much hospitality. It is of cream brick, of the Corinthian porticoed style, with trimmings of light stone. Mrs. Elkins is a home lover of the purest type, and her house shows deep meditation as well as the possession of vast wealth and excellent taste. The lower floor is given over to the Senator's offices, and they are fitted in regal style, in illuminated leather and mahogany. The entire second floor is the drawing suite, with a stately ballroom, with the greatest floor space in Washington and a fine banquet hall. Mrs. Elkins's possessions have so often been described that knowledge of them seems to have penetrated all over this country and in many parts of the foreign. She has a superb solid golden dinner set, and the lace appointments which accompany this service are the products of the best looms in France. Once a year, Senator and Mrs. Elkins entertain at dinner the only American cardinal, the primate of Baltimore, and in his honor the banquet board is arrayed in this gorgeous attire. With the glorious crystal candelabra and hundreds of scarlet tapers shedding a soft light on the golden service, the radiant red flowers, the crimson robes, with rich lace appointments, worn by Cardinal Gibbons and the corresponding colors, which the ladies wear in his honor, this dinner party of the Elkinses can for brilliancy of effect vie with the best efforts of courts and courtiers. The home is filled with fine old paintings and bric-a-brac, with rare furniture, much of it in empire effect, which is the prevailing style in the drawing-room, and with curios gathered all over the world.

But the Washington house Mrs. Elkins considers as a sort of necessary show-place. Home is in Hallieburst, W. Va. This estate, which is named for Mrs. Elkins, ranks among the most beautiful, expensive and costly seats in this country. It is a little distant from the town of West Virginia, named for the Senator, and it lies in the heart of the grandest scenery of the Appalachian Range. The grounds show every sort of skillful treatment, and represent the late and early Italian system of sunken formal garden to the more expansive early English garden seen at the best in Windsor Palace. Every exotic which will flourish in the climate is planted about the hundreds of acres of lawn and woodland, and great hothouses are filled with the more delicate plants which bloom in the gardens during the summer.

Mrs. Elkins believes that the home atmosphere dies with the closing of a house, so this great mansion is open all the year through, and its hospitality is more than locally famous. Almost every great man who has been identified either with Senator Davis, father of the chatelaine, or with Senator Elkins, has been entertained at Hallieburst. The family spends just as much time there as may be snatched during the winter from the political and social schedule. During the early spring and late autumn large house parties are invited to Hallieburst, and these are among the pleasantest parts of the year to the hostess. Miss Elkins often asks a dozen or more young people from Washington to the West Virginia estate during the winter, and with some friends from the country side and from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other social centers, she arranges masked balls, hunting parties and other diversions. Miss Marjorie Gould was her guest for almost a month last winter, as was Miss Mary Harriman and other well-dowered maidens from Gotham. Miss Elkins belongs to several famous hunt clubs, and she often entertains the entire membership at Hallieburst.

Mrs. Elkins is the second daughter of the former Senator from West Virginia, Henry Gassaway Davis. As Miss Hallie Davis she was a reigning belle in Washington when Senator Elkins, then of slighter girth and less fame, represented the Territory of New Mexico in the lower house. The marriage was a brilliant social event, and it marked the entrance of the young westerner into the larger political and financial interests of his country. Mrs. Elkins has resided almost continually in Washington for thirty years, and she has been identified with some of its most stirring social chapters. She was among the stars of the Harrison administration, and her home attained a wide reputation for well-planned and admirably-conducted amenity. As a child Miss Katherine Elkins shared with the McKee youngsters, national honors and tribute, and she enjoyed as vogue only equaled by Dorothy Whitney, in the first Cleveland régime. There are four Elkins's sons—Henry Davis, Stephen B., Jr., Richard and Blaine. The last named, who is the youngest, last year married Miss Kenna, daughter of the late Senator Kenna, who was for years Senator Elkins's colleague.

Mrs. Elkins belongs to the D.A.R., and has several times been considered for its most exalted offices. But she prefers to serve in the ranks. She is a member also of the historical association of her State, and has served ably on many of its committees. She is connected with many societies which have philanthropic ends in view. Particularly is she interested in the success of the Memorial Hospital, which Senator Davis erected at Elkins, W. Va., in memory of his wife. Mrs. Elkins was in a particular manner devoted to her mother, whose death, about eight years ago, was the first real sorrow of what seems a perfectly cloudless life.

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INSURANCE WORLD.

During the past year Liverpool has suffered seriously from cotton fires, one having followed another with such alarming rapidity that it was apparent the fires were not accidental. Altogether from July 17 to September 18, the estimated losses on eight fires was over £100,000. Though the débris left after each fire was carefully searched no clew to the cause could be ascertained. The fire which finally led to the discovery was a small one, and was promptly stamped out. When the fire salvage men began their usual systematic examination of the place, in one wall they found that two bricks had been recently removed, leaving an aperture through which a man's arm could be easily introduced. Crouching close by was a cat. The animal was very scared, but one of the men managed to draw her from her sanctuary and pick her up. Dangling from her tail was about a yard of thick string, at the end of which was tied a bundle of paper very much charred. A cat with a blazing tail, would, of course, rush madly through the place, scattering the flame in its wake among the closely packed cotton bales. Now the task for the police is to discover the criminal.

The Virginia Insurance Commissioner has ordered the I.L.U., an organization doing a fraternal insurance business, to cease operating in the State. The organization has a headquarters in Dayton, O.

The concern undertook to insure men and women, old and young, black and white, against sickness and death. Failure to pay brought complaints to the office of the insurance commissioner, and an investigation showed that the company was not only not licensed, but that it was not even registered.

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents has acted promptly upon the resolution of the convention of insurance commissioners condemning the system under which life insurance companies obligate themselves under contract to make loans to policy holders on demand. The allied companies have submitted to Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss of New York drafts of clauses to be incorporated in policies after this year, permitting the companies to demand ninety days' notice in case a loan is desired. This is to protect them against such emergencies as that in 1907, when the demands for policy loans during the financial stringency exhausted the available cash of some companies and compelled them to sell securities on a depressed market.

From statstics presented by twenty-eight life insurance companies operating in Massachusetts, last year, it appears that they wrote an aggregate of 711,600 policies during the year, amounting in value to $1,353,662,737, as compared with 577,252 policies amounting to $1,180,613,284 in 1907, and 687,461 policies, with a value of $1,411,499,464 in 1906.

The money paid out by all United States companies in a year amounts to an enormous sum. In 1908 the twenty-eight largest companies paid out $153,900,370, of which $121,464,933 was on death claims and $32,435,432 on matured policies.

Taking the business of the twenty-eight companies doing business in Massachusetts as representing more than 75 per cent. of the total, life insurance business written by all United States companies, it is estimated that on December 31, 1908, there were more than 5,500,000 policies in force, amounting in value to more than $12,000,000,000.

Three men have been arrested in Chicago, charged with conspiracy to defraud fire insurance companies. It is alleged they are members of a gang of ten which has obtained half a million dollars through fire insurance frauds at Boston, New York, San Francisco and Chicago.

The specific charge in the present case is that the three prisoners attempted to defraud a Philadelphia fire insurance company out of $1500. It is charged they insured a $4000 stock of goods in Chicago for an aggregate of $16,000 in different companies.

A Neat Shoe For Neat Men

Real style and genuine comfort go together to the man who buys "Wolfe's-Columbus" Shoes. These shoes are more than merely a foot covering. They have ample room for real foot comfort, but the lines of the last also spell neatness and beauty.

"WOLFE'S-COLUMBUS" SHOES For Men

are not slighted in wearing quality. Shoemaking skill and honest values have given them first place—a better shoe than you can buy for more money. We guarantee them—"Good wear or a new pair."

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Consultation Free. 343 South Broadway.

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Best School Shoes.

They're made to wear like School Shoes ought to wear.
—They're made of best leathers by careful shoemakers.
—Buy Educator Shoes exclusively at Bullock's.

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Stockings for Children.

—the best school stockings in the world. They are made of the finest yarns to be found anywhere and dyed by a secret process that gives strength to the stocking. 25c pair.

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Trunks Sell Themselves.

It pays to pay the extra price they cost, because they wear so much longer in proportion—made of 3-ply hardwood veneer. Guaranteed and insured. Exclusively at Bullock's.

Phones—Home 10516; Broadway 5180.

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Broadway at Seventh

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A.M.

Simspun

Real linen handkerchiefs—soft and filmy.

Hand embroidered—three designs in a box, $1.00.

Hairdressing

and Manicuring

—Parlors.
—A special scalp treatment that will interest those who are troubled with dandruff. Ask about it Monday.
AN EXPERT CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE.

Free

—a 15c Ladies' Journal Pattern or Quarterly Style Book 20c.
The easiest system in the whole world. The most economical of these Ladies' Home

Merely a Word of Most Beautiful Evening Costume

The Velvet of Woolens

More of that Royal Broadcloth

Ready for Monday $2.50 Yard

—it simply vanished when we had it before and our buying chief was particularly fortunate in securing a fairly large shipment so we hope we can satisfy all who were disappointed and many more.
—Such soft, delicate shades. Tan, burnt rose, ashes of roses, carab, mustard, raisin, wistaria, such a perfect velvety weave, an unequaled value at $2.50 yard.
—Other dress goods news for Monday concerns

French Serges at $2.25

—the ideal stuff for one-piece dresses, 54 inches wide, mustard, gold and tan. An exceptional color range.

Cream Serges at $1.25

And other cream dress goods—a range of styles and values that has put Bullock's first and foremost in the cream dress goods field.

Silk Sales

Are Exceeding 1908's Records.

—by a goodly margin—
—Because the Silks are here—the Values are here, and we've had a whole year to win the Confidence of a larger Public.
—Women know Bullock's Silks and believe in Bullock's Methods—

This Black Taffeta at $1.25 Is a Splendid $1.25 Silk.

—yard wide, heavy, soft—a rich lustrous Black, fine for Costumes, Coats and Separate Skirts—

A Black Peau de Soie, $1.35.

—full yard wide, in deep rich black, and soft mellow finish.

Silk Poplin at $1.35.

—it's 24 inches wide, in beautiful rich shades, for practical or evening wear.

Silk Cachemire, $2.25.

yard wide; it's the most famous silk of 1909, so soft and rich, such exquisite colorings.

Sample Sale

Handkerchiefs

Save 30 to 50 Per Cent

—a great purchase of pure linen and lawn handkerchiefs.

—Embroidered designs and colored borders—hundreds of them—all the samples from one of America's foremost importers—go forward Monday at savings of from one-third to one-half.

—An opportunity for every woman to buy handkerchiefs for her own use; to secure appropriate Christmas gifts. 10c, 17c and 35c the prices.

Fall Shoes

The Illustrations Show Four New Styles

—Every day is adding others.
No. 1 is a 7-strap Sandal of patent kid, with black Suede Gaiter, at $6.00.
—No. 2, a button boot of Black or Brown oose calf, with flexible extension soles, $5.00.
—No. 3, a button boot of patent colt with dull calf top, $4.00.
—No. 4, a mat kid button boot, with light hand turned soles and Military heel, $4.00.
—Meet 4 members of the happy family of perfect Fall Shoe Styles, priced to interest you at Bullock's.

—P. S.—Educator Shoes don't pinch toes of little folks.

Concert

—Monday commences the engagement extraordinary of

Leonardo Miglionico, Harpist,

—and his celebrated string quartette. Music lovers will be delighted to hear this news.

—Every one should take advantage of this opportunity to hear this famous artist.

—An exceptional programme, classical and popular. 12 to 1:30 Monday. Restaurant, 7th floor.

Embroidery

Some Rare Values For Monday's Selling.

—Embroidery news from Bullock's has always been good news. We've specialized on embroideries, on having daintier patterns, larger varieties, better values, and women who know and read this news will be prompt Monday.

Novelty Waistings, $1.50.

—handsome 27-in. effects in the elaborate designs and soutache Baby Irish and prettily embroidered effects, surprising value at $1.50 yard.

Embroidery Flouncing, 25c.

—a price feature of immense importance, for there are Corset Cover Embroideries, bands, edges and insertions included and fine Swiss and Nainsook—Patterns for Baby. Patterns for every use Women can put them to; an exceptional collection at 25c yard.

Fall Laces

The Exhibit At Its Height

—Every express the past week has been adding to the display, and Monday no woman who needs laces should stay away from Bullock's.
—Handsome allovers in the popular soutache and rat tail braided effects. White, sky, pink and gray, old rose, black, and all the latest shades are here, with bands in the same effect.
GOLD AND SILVER NET ALL-OVERS from the popular large net with dots to the very fine mesh in new designs.
—Handsome band trimmings with silk and embroidery, floral, braided and scroll designs, with or without gold and silver outlines.
—Handsomely studded laces in the pastel shades for evening gowns.
—Plain and dotted nets and tuckings.
—And an extraordinary variety of Wash Laces from French Clunies to French and German Vals.

A Sale of French and German Vals... 55c

For a piece of 12 yards, one-half to one and a half inch widths in white and cream of unusual interest Monday.

Just Out

—"The Danger Mark," Robert Chambers' new novel, at $1.18. 7th floor.

From Paris

—comes this news to delight the heart of every woman. Style news brought directly by the hats themselves. The master work of Georgette, Cotel, Louise, Devere, Maurice, the millinery originators to whom the whole world looks for ideas—

—Creations selected by Bullock's own Paris representative to illustrate all the beautiful style tendencies as modified and expressed by the grand artists—

—Large hats and turbans, bonnets—hats of fur, of silk, of beaver, with birds and plumes and magnificent ornaments—

Style treatments and color schemes that will open new avenues of thought to all Los Angeles women—

—The foremost millinery feature of the day. This Paris display Monday serves as a splendid introductory to new Bullock hats that will be out in force.

Fancy Repps

We Can't Get Them Fast Enough, 35c Yard

These just in in time for announcement Sunday, the most beautiful cottons in years.
—Silk finish repp; you can imagine the tiny twill effect, but can't imagine what a neat little floral stripe can add. See them Monday, and to see them will be to buy. Come prepared. 35c yard.

Such Pretty Fall Flannels are Here

—We wish we could paint them, instead of merely describing them—patterns and weights of the weaves, the variety, all demand attention.

VELOUR FLANNELS AT 15c and scores of different effects; soft, fleecy for dressing sacques and kimonos, 27 inches wide, and other flannels.

AND POPLINS AT 20c AND 35c.—Highly mercerized, in fall shades. It's a poplin year and poplins are best seen at Bullock's.

36-INCH DRESS POPLIN AT 25c. A new style for extra heavy wear. Women will welcome it. Full yard wide in pretty tans and autumn greens.

THE EIDERDOWNS AT 25c AND 35c are a continual surprise. Unusual value for bath robes and dressing gowns, and

ARNOLD'S WORSTED EFFECTS are so like wool it's hard to tell them from wool, 27 inches wide, 16 2-3c a yard.

Toys

—are daily annexing more space. Displays are growing more interesting and complete every day.
—Bring the little folks in Monday—we'll help see they have a good time.

Electric Motors.

—The best yet.—A great display of good motors at $1.00 and up.

Doll Beds.

—A great lot of new beds, all dressed, at 25c and 50c.

Wheel Goods.

—A display of velocipedes, tricycles, wagons, coasters and autos that you should see.—Third Floor.

White Goods

No Store Shows An Equal Display

—Every day women tell us that nowhere in Los Angeles have they been able to find such pretty white goods, such a splendid variety, such effective values as at Bullock's. Staple and fancy weaves—all are concerned.

WHITE SATIN STRIPED MARQUISETTE $1.50—45 in. wide, so delicately woven as to be almost ethereal. 45 in. wide, $1.50.

WHITE FIGURED BATISTE 50c—A feature for Monday in a great variety of dainty styles and patterns.

WHITE FIGURED PIQUES AT 50c—Particularly for children's coats and dresses.

LONG CLOTH AT $1.20 AND $1.65 bolt 12 yds.

Rugs

—9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs a Special at $15.95

—This is an item that will interest you if you've a floor of any kind to cover. Just stop to think what such rugs would cost you ordinarily. Good colors and patterns—great values at $15.95.—Fourth floor.

Couch Covers at $3.

Fine, heavy Kashgar covers, in rich soft colors; fringed ends; size 60-in. by 3 yds. Each $3.00.

Curtains at $1.

Good, heavy Nottingham lace curtains in some very neat new patterns. Full 2½ yards long.

New Taffetas, 35c.

A new lot of these pretty drapery materials in dainty colorings and patterns, just here. See them, Fourth Floor.

Blankets at $3.75.

Heavy wool blankets in white or gray, with fancy colored borders; full 11-4 size. The pair, $3.75.

Comforters at $2.00.

Great, big, fluffy comforters, filled with pure white cotton and covered with heavy silkoline with plain sateen borders.

Snowy White Linen for "The Table Beautiful"

—Women are turning naturally to Bullock's for good linen—
—Months and months of effort have resulted in accomplishment. Since the foundation of this store we've been working to win the confidence of buyers by deserving it—
—The day the store opened linens became a specialty, and we've been working constantly to improve qualities and values—
—Monday the result may be seen and women may buy the best values in linens that, to our knowledge, have been offered in Los Angeles. First of all

"Dollar Mark Damask" Bullock's Own Linen $1.00 Yd.

—a linen we think so much of, and that has been made so good that we've had it stamped "BULLOCK'S DOLLAR MARK," and women can buy it safely. Comparison proves. It's 72 inches wide, fine and heavy, a pure white bleach—
—Napkins to match at $3.50 dozen.

MERCERIZED DAMASK—At 50c as unusual at 50c as "Dollar Mark" at $1.00—a really beautiful cloth that it takes an expert to tell from linen, but that is mercerized cotton. 50c yard.

PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS—Those with borders all around, from $1.00 to $20.00, and napkins to match; every size; rare values. Do you know that THANKSGIVING IS NEXT MONTH?

—to precede news of more practical garments, the most important we've printed this fall—
—Monday the second floor will display handsome Schroeder models in dresses for formal and semi-formal occasions. Costumes of broadcloth appliqued with beadings of pearl and gold and jet over gowns of shimmering satin duchesse, with capes of broadcloth—
—And three-piece costumes of broadcloth in black and colors, season's favorite shades. Exclusive—

Of Most Compelling Interest The New Broadcloth Suits

—Such examples of perfect tailoring. The styles are among the best that have come forward this year at any price. Black and colors, long coat effects, lined throughout with peau de cygne to match, trimmed with clever scrolls, soutache and with plaited skirts. Black and mushroom, mustard, artichoke and brown the shades. $49.50 and $59.50.

New Diagonal Suits Will be Greatest Favorites of All

—In the novelty wide wale suitings manufacturers can't get enough of. Coats all long, in several different styles—plain tailored and with seams perfectly matched. Black, dark blue, gray and tan. $35.00, $39.50, $45.00. The new Van Dyke twill is an important feature. Perhaps you haven't noticed it. Monday ask particularly about it. More and more women are coming to Bullock's for their new fall suits, because more and more of the new fall styles they want are being shown here and in a way to merit confidence.

New Serge Capes Full Length Styles

—In the irresistible military effect. It's the diagonal serge, hard finished and cravenetted. It furnishes the utmost style with the utmost service. $17.50.

New Silk Waists In the Fall Silks

—and in the fall patterns and colors. Black is a greater favorite than ever this year and black silk waists are here and waists of fancy satin, taffeta, moire. $5.00, $6.75, $7.50.

Art Pillows

Are Forming a Beautiful Display

—in two of our most prominent windows on Broadway.
—Completed pieces showing how handsome the new English needlework is.
—Grayona silk in all the colors of the rainbow has been used with utmost artistic skill to form magnificent patterns.
—From conventional designs to rich, perfectly executed reproductions from life.
—And the best part of it is

These Pieces are Sample Pieces, and Will Be Sold as Sample Pieces.

—We secured them from the Importer after great effort, and have marked them at wonderfully low prices.
—Don't miss this opportunity to secure Christmas gifts that will be out of the ordinary
—And accept it as a forerunner of other great inducements the 4th Floor Art Dept. will make.
—Join the Free Embroidery Classes. Very important Free Crocheting, Knitting and Pyrography Lessons are being given frequently.

A 15c Sale

Of Most Popular Music Hits Monday

—a sale of the kind that distinguishes Bullock's music store from others.
—Wanted music hits, both vocal and instrumental, the season's best selling numbers, at 15c, including

Among Vocal Pieces—

"Take Your Hands Away."—Lelia McIntyre's song hit at the Orpheum, 15c.
"After 'while."—By Harris, 15c.
"Take Me Up With You, Dearie."—15c.
"Have You Got Another Girl at Home Like Mary."—15c.
"Need You, Honey."—15c.
"Blind Pig."—15c.
"I Wish I had a Girl."—15c.
"Beautiful Eyes."—15c.
"I Remember You."—15c.
"My Pony Boy."—15c.
"Would You Miss Me."—15c.
"My Southern Rose."—15c.
"If I Only Had a Sweetheart."—15c.
"Won't You Be My Honey?"—15c.

Instrumental Pieces—

"Silver Wings," new, by Passbinder.—15c.
"Virginia Beauties," new, by Powell.—15c.
"Pigeon Wing Rag," new, by Johnson.—15c.
"Wedding of the Fairies Waltz."—15c.
"Jungle Time Rag."—15c.
"Sunflower Babe."—15c.
"Daisy Rag."—15c.
"Portola Festival March."—15c.

Popular Music, 10c.

"Flower Girl March."—10c.
"Sunshine Reverie."—10c.
"Cincinnati Rag."—10c.
"Ciribiribin."—10c.
"Princeton Jungle March."—10c.
"Sylvia Song."—10c.
"My Prairie Queen," intermezzo, 10c.
"Dorothy Vernon Waltzes," 10c.

Mr. O. B. Elliot

—the popular Tenor, returns Monday for a limited engagement. Hear him sing the Music you want to hear.—Music Dept., Basement.

Ivy Corset

An Autograph

—follows a letter of [illegible] from Florence Sloss that [illegible] few words more for Ivy [illegible] why women are wearing [illegible] we could put in page [illegible] type.

"I am a great admirer [illegible] Corset, and am happy [illegible] obtainable here, either [illegible] send for it to the [illegible] It is the most comfortable [illegible] and perfect fitting Corset [illegible] worn."

Florence Sloss

—Ivy Corsets are at [illegible] Los Angeles, and there [illegible] Corset here for you. Fitting rooms, expert fitters.

Free Skin Cre

With Purchases of Mme. Yale's Preparations Monday.

—With every purchase of [illegible] tions amounting to 45c [illegible] Monday, we shall give [illegible] ple package of Mme. [illegible] Skin Creme FREE.

Some Extra Values in Toilet Helps.

CASTILENA SOAP [illegible] tile.
HONEYCOMB WASH [illegible] 25c.
POND LILY SOAP [illegible] box.
DR. WHITE'S SKIN SOAP [illegible] Medicinal and other.
CALLA LILY BORAX [illegible] —For bath or [illegible] orders.
HAIR BRUSHES AT [illegible] with splendid [illegible] value.
2 QT. FOUNTAIN [illegible] rubber with hard [illegible] great value.
SANITARY ABSORBENT [illegible] LB.
SANITOL TOOTH [illegible]

WELCOME TO TAFT

THE J. R. LANE DRY GOODS COMPANY JOINS IN THE WELCOME TO OUR HONORED GUEST AND PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

MONDAY WE DISTRIBUTE NEAT LITTLE SOUVENIRS OF THE OCCASION TO EVERY ONE VISITING OUR STORE.

Double S. & H. STAMPS Monday 8 to 10 A. M.

Lane's

327-29 S. BROADWAY

$3.00 worth of stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee Monday.

Fownes' Pure Silk Gloves

The $1.50 Quality **49c**

Fownes' pure silk gloves; the splendid long 12 and 16-button lengths in tan, gray, brown and black; a few whites. On sale Monday, 49c pair.

Onyx Hosiery For Women

Three lines of this well-known and universally liked brand of hosiery offered for Monday.

35c Medium Weight Hose 25c

Black onyx hose, with garter top, double sole, heel and toe. Monday, 25c per pair.

Plain Gauze Lisle 35c

The season's popular shades—champagne, prunella, catawba, reseda, smoke, gray, etc., with double heel, sole and toe, 25c pair—3 pairs for $1.00.

Ladies' Outsize Hose 35c, 3 Pairs for $1

Our size hose, in fine black Egyptian cotton, with split foot. The famous Onyx brand, 35c pair—3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Goods 2nd Floor

New Fall Assortment of Infants' and Children's Bonnets

Stylish effects in velvets and felt; flower and ribbon trimmed; from $1.25 to $5.00.

SILK AND BEAR SKIN BONNETS at from 50c to $2.50.

Sleeping Garments at 50c

Made of flannelette in white or fancy stripes; also knitted garments; fleece lined and with feet.

50c Rompers and Play Suits at 39c

Of heavy denims or chambray; come in a good assortment of colors; sizes 1 to 6 years; values to $1. Choice Monday at 39c.

Men's Goods

$3.00 Coat Sweaters $2.49

Soft medium weight coat sweaters in white, gray, navy and cardinal and gray; all sizes. Monday $2.49.

Men's $1.50 Wool Underwear $1.09

Soft fine wool shirts and drawers; extra soft worsted quality; a grade that sells for $1.50. Monday $1.09.

$3.00 and $2.50 Pajamas $1.89

Men's outing flannel pajamas; made from fine imported material; very neat and pretty patterns; frog trimmed.

50c Cotton Ribbed Underwear 42½c

Men's cotton ribbed shirts and drawers in fall or winter weight; a good garment for the man who doesn't wear wool, yet wants fairly heavy underwear.

25c Cashmere Socks 19c

Men's fine cashmere socks in natural gray. Monday, 19c pair. Limit of 6 to a buyer.

$1.50 Outing Flannel Night Shirts $1.09

A splendid garment; well made from good grade outing, with turn-over or military collar; frog trimmed.

Fashion Garters 19c
Rubber Collars 17c

Stylish Fall Apparel

Attractive For Many Reasons

A MONDAY SPECIAL

$20 Tailored Suits $17.50

A flyer in smart suits for fall and winter wear; all long coat styles in cheviots, worsteds, homespuns, etc.; the poular this season's pleated styles.

One Piece Dresses, Trotteur Suits, Long Coat Suits $25.00

The superiority of Lane's superb line of $25.00 Suits for women and misses is being demonstrated this fall to a larger number of discriminating buyers than ever before.

The reason is simple—it's the best line of garments at $25.00 we've ever shown.

Every garment has been selected with care—the requirements being smart styles, splendid materials, and high-class tailoring.

The one-piece dresses come in fitted and semi-fitted styles—plain tailored or braided effects.

The coat suits are of hard finished worsteds, broad wale serges, broadcloths, and popular rough effects. 40 to 48-inch coats, lined with a guaranteed satin.

The skirts are the latest pleated models, and there's an individuality about each suit that appeals to good dressers.

Rich Furs

An unusually good assortment has come to us this season. There are scarfs, muffs, collars, stoles, etc., in all fashionable pelts; very reasonably priced, too.

A Fur Scarf for $2.50

Beautiful fur scarfs of high luster, electric, seal, medium and dark brown, lined with Skinner satin.

Stoles and Scarfs $6.50

Blue wolf stoles and scarfs of perfectly selected skin, lined with Skinner satin, $6.50.

Lynx Scarfs for $8.50

Fine long stole scarfs of imported high luster lynx skin. We predict a big sale of this number at $8.50.

Three Coat Items of Interest

Women's single-breasted 54-in. fitted broadcloth Coats at... **$18.50**

English long covert coats 54 inches long, finished with large jet buttons **$19.50**

CHILDREN'S COATS $5.00.

Our showing of children's coats at $5.00 is most complete. There is a variety of styles. Full length, double-breasted effects in all colors. Ages 8 to 14 years.

Superb Millinery

At prices that will surely appeal to YOU. The offerings now being shown in our big Third Floor Millinery will be a revelation of value—variety and correct styles—fact is, the more exacting the fashion the more certain you are to find it here. For Monday we feature four extraordinary trimmed hat and one untrimmed offerings.

Hats at $5.00

Splendid styles and a most satisfying variety; all this fall's effects. Any number in the lot worth $7.50.

Hats at $6.48

A showing of very neat styles for fall and winter; the best value you ever saw at anything like the price.

Hats at $7.50

Large, small and medium shapes with all of the season's most popular trimmings; individuality in every hat.

Hats at $10.00

Very fashionable hats for street and evening wear; some in the lot trimmed with ostrich plumes; every one an unusual value at the price.

Untrimmed Shapes

$1.98

Worth $3.98 to $5.00

Monday we offer another lot. All stylish and practical shapes, large, small and medium size, roll brim effects, turban, etc.; black, white and colors. Choice $1.98.

New Gloves

are in now—the best values you've ever seen in gloves for street or dress wear.

Women's Mocha Gloves $1.25

Cape and velvet finished mocha gloves in black, brown, tan, gray and assorted cape shades.

2-Clasp Mocha $1.50

Two-clasp mocha gloves, soft and fine—feel good on the hand—come in black and colors. At this price we have also the Eskay real kid gloves in two and three-clasp styles. Autumn and evening shades.

Men's Gloves $1.50

Men's street and dress gloves, in qualities that insure glove satisfaction. All the best makes—these two, the mochas and kid, at $1.50, we particularly recommend.

Embroidery 15c

Values to 35c

A Monday Embroidery Special Worth Your While

Swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries and insertions to match—everything from the fine baby sets to the heavier and larger patterns. Pieces that are especially fine for the trimming of underwear. Monday, per yard, 15c.

25c and 30c Black Veilings 15c

Black hairline veilings, with medium and small chenille dots, Monday, 15c yard.

Dainty Lace Stocks 15c

25c and 35c Values

Dutch collars, jabots and dainty lace stocks in military effects, specially priced for Monday at 15c each.

Val. Laces and Insertion 3c

10c VALUES.

Val. laces and insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide, values to 10c. Choice Monday, 3c yard.

Notions

5c Sharp Needles; limit five papers..... 1c

Basting Thread; limit of five spools..... 1c

Ivory Soap; limit of 3 cakes; 3 for..... 10c

Hooks and Eyes; limit of five papers..... 1c

Pretty Flannelettes **12½c**

A splendid big lot of new flannelettes for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. The assortment contains nice Persian floral and Japanese effects in a large variety of colorings.

12½c Outing Flannel 10c

Good heavy quality, in plain white, cream, pink, and blue, also choice stripes and checks; all standard make. 27 inches wide.

Standard Prints 6c

Standard calico in large assortment light and dark colorings.

Wash Fabrics

Cut to Less Than Cost.

Figured lawn, dimity, swiss, mulls, etc., in wide variety patterns. Beautiful wash fabrics in this lot worth to 49c. On sale Monday, yard **15c**

"Harvard" Mills and "Merode" Hand Finished Underwear

Months of solid comfort—that is what the selection of the right kind of underwear means to you. Providing the right kind for you is our pleasure, to tell you about it is our duty.

"Harvard Mills" and "Merode" Underwear is chock full of MERIT. You could buy it with your eyes shut. All you have to do is to ask for your size, shape and quality. You cannot make a mistake—the result is underwear satisfaction.

Vests and Pants 50c

"Harvard Mills" and "Merode" hand finished vests and pants, white or cream, in medium and heavy weight; all sizes in high neck, long sleeves, vests and ankle length pants.

Union Suits $1.00

"Harvard Mills" and "Merode" Union Suits in medium and heavy weight; also fleece lined; high neck, long sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra large sizes in same at $1.25.

Silk and Wool Union Suits $2.50

"Harvard Mills" and "Merode" silk and wool, also three-quarters and union suits in a medium weight; splendid for winter; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; size 4, 5 and 6.

"HARVARD MILLS" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR

Children's Undergarments 35c

"Harvard Mills" and "Merode" shirts and pants for children in medium and heavy weight. All sizes to 10 years; 50c garment.

A New Corset for Us and for You, the "Justrite Corset"

"Gage Downs

Model No. 1322

A corset well known in every fashion center of the East, a corset that has the indorsement of the most prominent corset experts throughout the country, a corset that fits, retains its shape to an unusual degree, always up to the minute in style, and a splendid value for the money. We intend to carry a full line of the "Justrite" corsets. Among the many pleasing and practical styles there's one or more models that is "Justrite" for you. Not only that but there's corsets for different and varied occasions. For instance, there are the high bust models to be worn with brassiere for tailor made garments, the low bust for evening dresses, the girdle for negligee and athletic use.

We're very enthusiastic about the "Justrite" and we feel confident that you will be also when you become as well acquainted with their many superior qualities. The accompanying cuts are drawn from the corsets. They'll give you an idea of the great variety of the line.

Model No. 400

Is the Justrite Syiph Hip, made extra length to reduce abdomen and hips. Very modish and comfortable. Comes in light and heavy and brocaded sateens. $3.50 per pair and up.

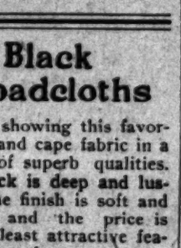
Model No. 1322

Is an extremely stylish one for average figures. It has the medium high bust and long sloping back, producing the fashionable hipless effect. Made in a variety of materials. Very daintily trimmed.

Model No. 478

A "Justrite" girdle for negligee wear, athletic exercises and for young girls. There are short, medium and long back models in this number.

Model No. 400



Model No. 478

Sheets and Pillow Cases

50c Sheets 39c

Bleached sheets, 72x90 inches, of good quality sheeting; finished, center seam.

75c Sheets 69c

Seamless, bleached sheets, 72x90 in.; cut to 69c for Monday.

65c Sheets 50c

Linen finish bleached sheets, full 81x90-inch size; neat center seam, 50c each, Monday.

15c Pillow Cases, 12½c

Bleached pillow cases, 42x36 inches.

18c Pillow Cases 15c

Fine linen finished bleached pillow cases, 43x36 inches, 15c.

New Lunch Cloths and Linen Sets

New linen sets—my! what a beautiful lot we have just gotten in. The circular tablecloths with napkins to match. The variety and richness of design add an entirely new charm to these pretty table coverings. Among the newest are the stripe effects—dull and satin damask alternating. To see them is to determine to possess one. The linen damask sets come $6.75 and upwards. Two special numbers are—

2x2 Yd. Linen Sets $7.25

All-linen satin finished damask, in rose, fleur de lis and lily patterns; cloth is 2 yards square, with one dozen three-quarter size napkins to match.

2x3 Yd. Damask Sets $9

Superior quality fine damask sets, in poppy, rose, fleur de lis and other pretty patterns. Cloth is two yards wide and three yards long; with one dozen 24x24-inch napkins to match.

Linen Lunch Cloths $1 $1.25 Value

A Monday special—fine German and Irish linen lunch cloths, in sizes 32x32 and 36x36 inches. Finished with hemstitched border.

Dresser Scarfs 45c

All-linen hemstitched dresser scarfs, 18x45 inches. Now on sale at 45c each.

Exceptional Bargains From Our Bargain Rug Basement

$30 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $26.95

Whittall's Famous Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12-foot; come in rich shades of tans, browns and old ivory Persian designs on soft green and oak backgrounds. $30 value Monday.... **$26.95**

55c CORK AND OIL LINOLEUM, SQ. YD. 39c.

Guaranteed Pure Cork and Oil printed linoleum, in handsome tile and other designs, in remnant lengths of two to ten square yards. Monday, square yard..... **39c**

$1.25 UPHOLSTERING DAMASK, YD. 85c.

Rich green figured 50-inch wide damask tapestry for upholstering. Worth $1.25. Extra special Monday..... **85c**

$27.50 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS $21.85.

Size 9x12 Foot.

Sanfords, seamless Wilton velvet Rugs in handsome Oriental designs; guaranteed in every respect. Worth $27.50. On sale Monday..... **$21.85**

$2.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, $1.85.

Extra Special—2¼ by 4½ foot Axminster Rugs. Worth $2.50. Monday..... **$1.85**

$1.50 Imported Madras, Yd. 89c

Real imported drapery madras, double width, the $1.50 kind, Monday, yard..... **89c**

Bedding Specials

FULL SIZE COMFORTS, $1.50.

Wood's & Logan's fine Silkoline covered comforts, filled with pure white cotton in one sheet. Extra size, on sale Monday..... **$1.50**

$1.00 FEATHER PILLOWS 75c.

Guaranteed Pure Sanitary feather pillows, covered with extra quality twilled feather proof ticking. $1.00 value. Monday, each..... **75c**

$1.25 Cotton Blankets, pair 98c

Extra large size, fleeced cotton blankets, pretty borders. Worth $1.25, on sale Monday only, pair **98c**

$1.25 Feather Pillows 98c

Extra quality sanitary feather pillows, worth $1.25, about 4 dozen pillows in this lot at, each **98c**

Black Broadcloths

We are showing this favorite suit and cape fabric in a variety of superb qualities. The black is deep and lustrous, the finish is soft and velvety and the price is not the least attractive feature about them.

$1.75 to $4 Per Yard

Black Prunella Cloth $1.00

Satin stripe black prunella cloth for Trotteur suits, skirts, etc. A good wearing quality that will shake the dust well.

Satins $1.00 Yard

All colors, guaranteed for two seasons, full 36 inches wide.

Guaranteed Taffeta Silk $1.10

Fine black taffeta silk; a 36-inch quality that you can depend upon. We guarantee the wear.

36 Inch China Silk 39c

Cream color only—a Monday flyer, 39c yard.

10 Stamps Extra with every Pair of Leader Shoes Monday

"Leader" Shoes

At Cut Prices For Monday

A room-making sale. We're going to move our Children's Shoe Department downstairs into our regular Shoe Department, and in order to do so we must clear out hundreds of pairs of women's Leader Shoes. Here are the reductions—possibly not so great as you've seen in print—but the value—that's what counts.

Shoes that Have Sold for $3.00 ever Since we Have Carried Them. Per pair $2.45

Women's vici kid, patent tip shoes, both button and lace, with medium weight hand-welted soles; also patent oxfords in a variety of styles. In fact, all through our "Leader Line" you will find

$3.00 Shoes $2.45 **$2.50 Shoes $2.15**

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

PERSONALITIES—Interesting People.

HEREABOUTS.

THE daughter of John D. Rockefeller is in the city. She has been here for several days, and has quietly but positively refused to see reporters, stating that she is not in favor of publicity. Her name is not Rockefeller, but Mrs. Harold McCormick, wife of one of the controlling spirits of the International Harvester Company. With her husband she has been a guest at the Alexandria since last Thursday. Mr. McCormick is son of the late Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper, the patents on which form the basis of the so-called "harvester trust's" greatest asset. The McCormicks are to become permanent residents of California, having recently acquired one of the finest estates at Montecito, near Santa Barbara. It is understood that $80,000 has been expended in beautifying the grounds alone.

"Vinegar King" is the sobriquet frequent frequently applied to E. R. Kreiger of Watsonville, who has come to Los Angeles to establish a selling base for his company's product. According to Mr. Kreiger, vinegar is about due for an advance. "Apples in many parts of the United States are high and this reason alone would be sufficient cause for putting up prices," he said. "In California, the vinegar outlook is particularly bad for the simple reason that apples this season are all of such uniformity of size, and of such perfection, that culls are scarce and vinegar cannot be made from other apples than culls without makings its price prohibitive."

"America is no longer expected to follow in the world of finance, but is considered the leading nation," declared Frans Ganney, a German financier, who is prominently identified with a number of the large banking institutions of Berlin, and who has been a guest at the Angelus the past week. "The immense fortunes which have developed in the United States, the great ventures in railroads, mines, manufacturing plants and other enterprises, have not only brought out the fact that the United States is the wealthiest nation, but also a leader in the world's monetary affairs. Fluctuations of stocks in this country are always noticeable in Europe, for the simple reason that much foreign money is tied up in investments in the United States. It has been sent here because the rates of interest are much larger and as a rule are as safe as any investments to be found in the countries on the other side of the Atlantic."

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dement and their daughter, Miss Margaret Dement, of Williams, Ariz., have been guests at the Van Nuys. Mr. Dement is one of the largest lumber dealers in the Territory and reports a splendid increase in the demand for building material in that section. "In the past six months, the demand for lumber has been greater than ever before," said Mr. Dement. "This is due to the fact that many new buildings are going up in the established towns and that many new towns are growing about the mining camps of the district. Lumber is essential in these operations and a great portion of the lumber is being shipped right from the San Pedro harbor to the interior, thus benefiting Los Angeles in a large measure." Miss Demont will remain to attend Marlborough school.

E. O. McCormick of Chicago, traffic director of the Southern Pacific and one of the leading railroad men in the West, arrived at the Alexandria on Thursday. He came accompanied by his wife, Judge and Mrs. J. O. Humphries of Springfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conway, Chicago, Miss A. Rogers of Chicago and James Horsburg of San Francisco, all of whom have been his guests on a trip through the West in his private car. Mr. McCormick paints a bright picture of the traffic situation here. "We are on the verge of one of the greatest epochs the West has ever seen. Railroads even at present are finding it difficult to supply the call for cars, both passenger and freight, to move the human as well as other cargoes across the continent. The prosperity of the farmer is greatly the cause for the prosperity of the country. The increase in the crops has demanded greater transportation facilities, which in turn has called for more men to build cars, keep others in repair, and keep up the entire traveling systems."

Mrs. C. P. B. Collins, one of the older tourists, who has been making the trip regularly for seven years, is at the Angelus. She is 80 years of age, but in splendid health, and has always traveled without assistance. Her home is in Kansas City, Mo., but for the last four months, she has been residing with one of her children at Goldfield, Nev. "Los Angeles and Southern California made the proper impression on me seven years ago, and I decided that I would reside there every winter during the remainder of my life."

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

JOHN PREDMORE of La Granda, Or., aged 114 years, is yet strong and able to take daily walks alone, about the town. The records of London give his birth in that city in 1795, but while very young his father moved to Canada. In 1862 he crossed the Isthmus of Panama, and worked his way to Oregon, and settled in La Grande. Today he is tusseling with legal problems over an injunction he is planning to serve on a ditch company, and last week rode many miles on horseback to get legal advice.

James Watson Webb, son of W. Seward Webb, and grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, who is looked upon as the probable heir to many millions, is spending his vacation in New York, after a year of hard labor in the shops of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway at Milwaukee. "The men in the shops with whom I have been working," said young Webb, "are princes. They did not know who I was, and they took me right in for my own sake, and were calling me by my first name in a week, just as men do men. They have no superiors on earth. Their word is their bond."

John Salmon, a Yankee in Ceylon, has got rich by detecting pearls in oysters by X-ray. The best part is it detects seed pearls, and such oysters are put into special plants to develop.

Capt. Inman Sealby, commander of the White Star Line steamer Republic, when she was sunk last February, after a collision with the Italian steamer Florida, has entered the University of Michigan as a freshman law student at 50 years of age. The collision, with the litigation which has followed to determine the responsibility for it, turned Capt. Sealby's attention to admiralty law and its opportunities.

Frank B. Williams, a millionaire lumber man and king of the last New Orleans carnival, speculated on the weather bureau's prediction that the West Indian hurricane would strike Central Louisiana and is more than $20,000 ahead thereby.

Gen. J. S. Coxey of Massilon, O., the famous leader of Coxey's army is

Mrs. William H. Taft,

wife of the President, at the age of 18 years. Copy from a rare photograph in the hands of Cincinnati relatives.

seeking at Norfolk, Va., a site for a million-dollar plant for the manufacture of an arsenical compound to be sold to the American farmers and exported from this port to Europe. Fortunate investments in mineral lands have made Coxey rich. The deposits of arsenic which he owns in Virginia, would alone make him a millionaire, and they represent only a portion of his holdings.

James R. Keene and J. B. Haggin recently sold in Buenos Ayres seventy-five thoroughbreds from their racing and breeding farms in the United States.

José M. Hervaro of the class of 1890, in the Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., whose name in the "Index" was starred, marked deceased, with the explanation "died at the hands of the Spaniards in Cuba," astonished his friends recently by calling on them hale and hearty and very much alive.

Tom Martin and J. B. Woodward, of St. Louis, have started from Green River, Wyo., to descend the Green and Colorado Rivers in a specially constructed rowboat, over the course followed by Maj. Powell in his voyages of 1869-1872.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

REAR-ADMIRAL J. P. MERRILL has been relieved from active duty and ordered to his home. He was retired in September, 1903, and has since continued to serve as president of the Naval War College at Newport, as commandant of the naval station at Narragansett Bay, and as commandant of the second naval district. He will be succeeded in those duties by Rear-Admiral R. P. Rodgerson.

Col. William T. Rossell, Corps of Engineers, has been detailed as a member of the lighthouse board. He succeeds Col. Daniel W. Lockwood, retired. Col. Rossell has for some time been detailed as engineer of the fourteenth lighthouse district, and will be succeeded in that capacity by Lieut.-Col. James G. Warren.

Brig.-Gen. A. L. Mills, commanding the Department of the Gulf, has recommended that captains and first lieutenants who have shown a special aptitude for quartermasters' duties be assigned to fill, respectively, 50 per cent. of the grades of major, and all the grades of captain in the two departments. The vacancies in the remaining majorities would be filled, according to Gen. Mills's plan, by selection from among the fittest of the captains who have served or are serving in the particular department in which they may exist, and similarly with the higher grades.

Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing has sailed for the Philippines, where he is to command the Department of Mindanao in the Moro district. He has been on leave of absence for several months and has passed his time mainly in Paris and London, and will be accompanied to the Philippines by his wife and three children.

First Sergt. James H. Warner, Co. D, Fourth Infantry, now in the Philippines, has been placed on the retired list of the army with unusual honors. He enjoys the unique distinction of having served more than thirty years in one regiment—nearly all of which was in one company of the regiment, and the greatest part of that time as a first sergeant of the company. Col. Edwin F. Bolton, commanding the Fourth Infantry, issued a circular announcing Sergt. Warner's retirement and joining with the officers and men of the regiment "in a unanimous, hearty wish that he will have a healthy, long life and continued happiness in his retirement."

There are now living 575 officers of the regular army who served in the Civil War, otherwise than as cadets at the Military Academy, prior to April 9, 1865. Of these, only ten are now on the active list, and the remainder are on the retired list. Those on the retired list are 5 lieutenants-general, 26 majors-general, 243 brigadiers-general, 43 colonels, 57 lieutenants-colonel, 126 majors, 41 captains, 7 first-lieutenants and 16 chaplains. The oldest veteran officer is Brig.-Gen. Daniel H. Rucker (brevet major-general,) formerly quartermaster-general, who is now in his ninety-eighth year, while the youngest is Col. John L. Clem, who is 58. The Civil War veterans now on the active list are Maj.-Gen. John F. Weston, Brig.-Gens. Charles Morton, Earl D. Thomas, Daniel H. Brush, Charles L. Hodges, George R. Davis, judge-advocate-general, and William L. Marshall, chief of engineers; Col. John L. Clem, assistant quarter-master-general; Lieut.-Col. William W. Robinson, Jr., deputy quartermaaster-general, and Capt. Daniel W. Arnold, quartermaster's department.

Three medical officers of the navy of high rank will retire before the end of the year on reaching the age limit of 62 years. They are Medical Director Dwight Dickinson, who goes on the retired list on October 31; Thomas H. Streets, on November 26, and Abel F. Price, on December 13. They are all on duty in Washington as members of examining boards. On these retirements the following medical officers will be promoted to the next higher grades, respectively: Medical Inspector Samuel H. Dickson, Surgeon Henry B. Fitts, and Passed Assistant Surgeon James H. Payne, Jr., October 31; Medical Inspector Howard E. Ames, Surgeon Francis Nash and Passed Assistant Surgeon John H. Iden, November 20, and Medical Inspector Frank Anderson, Surgeon Francis W. F. Wieber and Passed Assistant Surgeon William Seaman, December 13.

Maj. Louis B. Lawton, U.S.A., retired, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. Maj. Lawton will report at once, relieving Maj. Fred Wheeler, U. S.A., retired.

Col. Frank L. Denny, quartermaster of the Marine Corps, will this month visit the navy yards at Mare Islands and Bremerton, Wash., after which he will go to Hawaii to inspect the new naval station at Pearl Harbor.

Col. George F. Cooke of the Twenty-second Infantry will go on the retired list next January. Some months ago one of his assistant paymasters decamped from Fort Gibbon, taking $10,000 in gold coin. Nothing has since been heard of the paymaster or the money, and Col. Cooke has been paying the amount back to the government at the rate of $150 a month.

PUBLIC MEN.

BERNARD G. FARRAR, brevetted brigadier-general of the United States Army, at the close of the Civil War, twice Federal subtreasurer at St. Louis and formerly a man of independent wealth, has been appointed sewer inspector at St. Louis at a salary of $85 a month. Gen. Farrar retired from the subtreasurer's office, where he received a salary of $5000 a year, about eight months ago. After retiring from office he engaged in the real estate business. It is understood that he has lost practically all of his fortune. He is 79 years old.

Congressman Charles C. Reid, who has represented the Fifth District of Arkansas for the past eight years, has declined to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Arkansas. His present plan is to retire from public life at the expiration of his term in the House.

Negro citizens of Hartford are to give Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley a silver loving cup in recognition of and gratitude for his speech in behalf of the negro soldiers involved in the Brownsville affair.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S.A., is the choice of the Chicago Prohibitionists for President of the United States. This is a result of the prominent part taken by Gen. Grant in the great temperance demonstration in Chicago recently, and his well-known attitude on the subject of total abstinence.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

REV. W. A. Bass, aged 62, pastor for a period of eight months of the Lake Union Presbyterian Church, Seattle, awaiting trial before a committee of the Presbytery, is now a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Company of that city, since September 8, and, according to the reports of his employers, has rendered good service in the varied work required of the messengers of that company. He does not work on Sundays, devoting that day to ministerial work with and among a majority of the members of that church, of which he had been the regular pastor. The whole matter grew out of differences that developed during his last pastorate among two factions in the congregation.

Augustin Lusinchi, editor of the Franco-Californian of San Francisco, has received notice that he is to be presented a medal of honor from the French Newspapers' Association of Paris. The giving of the medal is believed to be directly inspired by the reply made by Lusinchi to David Starr Jordan's attack on France last June.

Hazel I. Zipperlin of Oakland, Cal., experimented on living on 25 cents a week with so much success that she won a decree of divorce from William G. Zipperlin.

Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, will go to London with Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, with whom she will spend the winter season.

Miss Maud Fay of San Francisco, has returned to that city after eight years' absence in Europe. She went first to Bremen for training as an opera singer, and has since enjoyed many triumphs in her specialty. She is now under a five years' contract with a Munich operahouse.

Miss Cora W. Carpenter of Spokane, who sailed two months ago for Persia, writes home that she is practicing medicine at Tabris, with much success, but as a result of the change of government in Turkey, she may eventually go to Constantinople to pursue her vocation.

OVER THE SEA.

THE most cherished relic of the Pope is his watch—a little cheap nickel affair—which he says has marked all the sad, all the joyous, all the solemn moments of his life. He carries is fastened to a white silk cord, in the sash that he wears round his waist, and he did not hesitate to offend against the etiquette that hitherto had obliged the Pope, when he wished to know the time, to apply to one of his prelates in waiting.

Max Darewsky, the child musician, who has won the gold and silver medals of the London Academy of Music, had to memorize for his examination 2,000,000 notes in thirty days.

Mrs. Marian Ludlum of Oadby, Eng., is 101 years old, and for eighty-five years she has been a heavy smoker. She says she could not live without her pipe, which invariably is a clay.

She celebrated her birthday a couple of weeks ago, and received pipes and tobacco as gifts.

Miss Lillian Close, who last year won the beauty prize offered by the Daily Mirror, is said to be the most photographed woman in England. Her pictures are on sale in hundreds of shops, and the demand is still so great for new ones that she spends an hour every day posing before the camera.

Frank Danby, who in private life is Mrs. Julia Frankau, a sister of Owen Hall, the playwright and humorist, has announced her intention of retiring from the profession of letters, because of the unfairness of reviewers. She began writing at the age of 15. Her better-known books, among them being "Dr. Phillips," "Pigs in Clover" and "The Heart of a Child," have had large sales, both in England and America.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MISS ELLEN DAY is said to be the oldest organist in London. She is 81 and has been before the public ever since she was 8, when she created so great a sensation by her skill on the piano that she was called to play for Queen Victoria. Miss Day knew Mendelssohn, Liszt and Chopin and gave music lessons to the children of Balfe.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has offered a million dollars toward the improvement of Lake Michigan in the neighborhood of Lake Forest, Ill. According to plans which are now being perfected, a series of islands will be built out in the lake in such a way as to form a shelter harbor for small boats, and on the shore a municipal bath-house will be built for the use of both the rich and the poor.

Mrs. John W. Hutchinson, widow of the well-known abolitionist singer, popularly known as the bard of High Rock, has decided to turn professional singer. Although she admits that the taking of money for appearing as a soloist is distasteful to her, she declares that she is not a millionaire, and will have to look to the remuneration she is to receive to pay for the expenses she underwent while studying.

Miss Elizabeth E. Shimer of Macungie, Ill., last week sailed from New York for Panama, where she will become a United States public school teacher in the Panama Canal Zone. Miss Shimer, as far as is known, is the only woman school teacher in this State to offer her services to the government and become a teacher in this southern country.

Mary Coes is the most likely candidate for dean of Radcliffe College, to succeed Agnes Irwin, who resigned last June. There has been much discussion over candidates, but sentiment is running strongly in favor of Miss Coes. There is a demand now that the dean should be an alumnus, and she fills this requirement, as she won her master and bachelor degrees in Radcliffe.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

PRESIDENT ALBERT ERICSON of the Swedish Theological Seminary at Evanston, twenty-six years at the head of that institution, has tendered his resignation on account of his advanced years and failing health. He will retain connection with the school as professor emeritus. Mr. Ericson was born in Sweden and is 69 years of age.

Dr. James B. Angell, for thirty-eight years president of the University of Michigan, turned over the office last week to Prof. Harry B. Hutchins, dean of the law department, who was appointed acting president. Dr. Angell some months ago announced his intended retirement, but while he gives up active administrative duties he does not sever his connection with the university. He will still meet the classes in international law.

Prof. Charles M. J. Bedier of the College of France, Paris, has arrived in the United States for the purpose of delivering a course of five lectures at Harvard University, Yale, Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, his subject being "The Epic Legend."

Dr. William F. Bade of the faculty of the Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley, who, although primarily a biblical scholar, is a geologist and archeologist of considerable note, is conducting excavation work near Cairo on the Nile. He left Berkeley on his sabbatical leave last May, after he had concluded a series of lectures before the various clubs of the bay cities on the isthmian canal. After a lecture tour in the East, he left for Europe and lately arrived in Egypt, where he is unearthing Egyptian relics as an aid to his studies of the gospel.

HOW FRENCH WOMEN DEVELOP THE BUST

Mme. Dorothy De La Revere, French Expert on Feminine Beauty, Tells American Women How to Perfectly Develop the Bust.

"The number of undeveloped women in America is astonishing," says Mme. Dorothy De La Revere.

"I am here in America to teach your beautiful faced women that the face does not attract so much as the form, and I am ready to tell any woman who will write me, how the French society women and leading actresses develop their breasts and fill out the hollows of the neck, by what is admitted by authorities to be the only scientific, certain method known.

"It is the refreshing firmness" and delightful fullness of the feminine form that captivates, and it is the woman who is most fully developed who monopolizes the endearments of the opposite sex.

"If your bust lacks development or firmness, I will tell you how to beautify it. I will not charge anything for this advice—it is free. I am only too glad to tell the secret, so that you cannot fail to succeed within a few weeks' time, for I am sure it will make you healthier, happier and more sought after. All that I ask is that you send me 4 cents to pay postage and I will reply at once personally."

We suggest to lady readers that they write to this French expert on this matter which we here in America know very little about. Any lady can write to her and should enclose four cents in postage. Address her, Madame Dorothy De La Revere, Suite 1630, 1024 Byron st., Chicago, Ill.

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.

206 Parmelee-Dohrmann Building
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Nothing like them in town at the price.

Positive Economy In Buying These Sample Suits

New diagonal weaves, 42-inch coats, finest quality satin linings, plain tailored, smart new cuffs and collars, plaited skirts in panel and yoke effects. Taupe, green, wine, navy blue, black, etc. Your choice for $15.00. Big showing for Monday's sale. Worth up to twice our $15 price.

$15

Coats Worth Up to $35.00

Certainly chic models, 54-inch coats, fine quality broadcloths, coverts and novelty weaves; tight and semi-fitting styles and we have all sizes, actual $35 values, but as they are samples we sell them for only

$20

$40 Hand Tailored Suits for $25.00

These are exceedingly well made, hand tailored suits. Come in the newer weaves, gray worsteds, black and blue serges and broadcloths. Strictly man-made garments and of best workmanship. Exclusive models. On sale Monday.

$25

Sample Dresses and Capes $10, $15, $20, $25

The Economy Shop

$900.00 for Two Names

will be given by our Piano Department for the names of pianos. The two names we use will receive the two largest prizes. Other awards in order of merit.

One $500 Piano FREE
One $400 Piano FREE
One $200 Cash Value Check
Ten $150 Cash Value Checks
Twenty-five $100 Cash Value Checks
Fifty $75 Cash Value Checks
One Hundred $50 Cash Value Checks
And One $25 Cash Value Check for
every contestant who sends us a name

Any one cash value check will be good only on any new piano in our piano department.

READ CAREFULLY

We have decided to build our own pianos. Some time ago we let a large contract for making a piano, the instrument to be built especially for California climate. This instrument will be second to none. A few of them are now ready for market; others are in process of construction; and at the last moment we cannot decide what name to put on these pianos. We are very anxious to have a name meaning something; we do not care to use the name Hamburger, but we want a group of letters looked upon by the piano-buying public as meaning something good or artistic, but for that matter we might decide on a name characteristic of our State or city. We are looking for two names—one for a piano which will be built as good as money will possibly build it—an instrument that will be second to none in construction, quality, tone and durability. The second name will be used on a piano that will be made as good as money will possibly make, without going to an extra expense so far as beauty, quality and fine finish. Especially will we make this piano durable. No extra expense will be put on the instrument to especially finish inside or out, as some manufacturers do and as we expect to in the higher-priced instrument. The largest size in the best make will sell for $500, and the largest size in the medium grade for $400; the smallest size in the best grade will sell for $400, the smallest size in the medium grade for $300. We publish these particulars, as we want every contestant who tries for one of these valuable prizes to have an equal chance at one of these pianos, which will be given absolutely free. We must have these names all submitted as quickly as possible, and it is a condition in entering this contest that you abide by the judges who will be selected later and whose names will be published at the close of this contest. Answers with long explanation will not be considered, as our judges will have many letters to consider and for their convenience we ask that you use one sheet of paper, in the event that you do not care to use the statistical blank form below.

Contest Closes 6 p. m. October 12, 1909. All Answers Must Reach Us by That Time.

HAMBURGER STATISTICAL BLANK.

Mail this coupon (or one similar, as stated above), addressing Piano Contest Manager, Hamburger's, Los Angeles, California.

Write plainly. See that your answer is mailed at once.

Name .....
Postoffice .....
Street and Number .....
Name first grade piano .....
Name second grade piano .....

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

BEAUTY

Beauty means a clear complexion free from all blemishes, pimples, patches and freckles.

Beauty means a healthy skin, fine, clean pores and a rich, radiant complexion.

Beauty means a wealth of hair, silky, luxuriant, glossy, youthful and perfect color.

The E. Burnham Toilet Preparations have the qualities to produce such results.

Ask your dealer for Burnham's Skin Food, Complexion Powder, and booklet "How to be Beautiful" which contains a list of the "50" preparations exclusively in the E. Burnham Beauty Establishment (the largest in the world) at 70 (to 78) Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

Washington Street

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For Sale by All Druggists

Harmoni... Headdres...

For Fall Wear With the New Hats

SWITCHES

Special sale of human hair switches: $10 transformations, $7.98; $12 and $10 switches, all shades, only $5.98. $2.50 switches, only $1.98. Crepe, by the yard, only 25c. For this week only, pure human Hair combings made up into switches $1.50 up; pulls in a day; this week only. Mail orders promptly filled. Send samples of hair to match.

LOS ANGELES HAIR ... Wholesale and Retail, ... Broadway.

L. G. Pot...

Importer of latest ... ties in Reception, ... ing and Trotter ...

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LADIES' TAIL...

In connection with ... lishment. Tailor ... latest in design and ... terial.

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J. Specto...

Experienced Ladies' ... REMOVAL NOTICE. Having outgrown my present ... I am compelled to move ... quarters and will, on ... 15th, hold my

Fall Openi...

in my new place. Special ... on all orders the first week.

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Experienced Ladies' ... NOW 727½ S. Broadway. Formerly 420 S. Broadway. Home Phone ...

A. GREENE & ...
Exclusive Ladies' ...
Fall Styles and ...
107½ North ...

For FINE GARMENTS ...

Knickerbo...

NEW HEAD OF B... DOESN'T LO...

F. G. Kenyon, Who Has ... Post, Is a Smart Athle... Buried in Ancient MSS. ... Years—Anxious to Conti...

[SPECIAL CORRESPON...

LONDON, Sept. 25.—"Director o... the British Museum" suggests a ... venerable white-haired old man ... with spectacles on nose and a back ... bent with much poring over old manu... scripts. Yet nothing could be further ... from that description than the per... sonality of F. G. Kenyon, who has ... just been appointed to this position. ... A well set-up, athletic in figure ... and downright in manner, one would ... put him down as a successful city ... man rather than one who has already ... spent twenty years in "palaeography," ... that is, in examining and disposing ...

F. G. Kenyon.

... has just been appointed chief di... rector of the British Museum.

... the piles of manuscripts that arrive ... the museum daily, a large part of ... them worthless, but now and then re... vealing some treasure, the discovery ... of which is ample reward to the en... thusiastic seal. Perhaps it is the ex... citement of the search that has kept ... Mr. Kenyon so alert, for among those ... old papyri and linen scrolls that pass ... through his fingers, he never knows ... whether he may not make some val... uable discovery, which would hand ... down his name to posterity. He has ... made some notable "finds" already, ... the most important of which are the ... series of Stesichylides and facsimiles ... of Biblical manuscripts, which he has ... edited with remarkable clearness for ... every-day folk. ... Like his predecessor, Sir E. Maunde ... Thompson, he is in favor of making ... the national treasure house popular ...

Minister Wu Sees Son Of...

Dr. Wu Ting Fan

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Dr. Wu Ting ... Minister from China to this ... country, seemed like a stranger in a ... strange land as he walked about the ... docks of the Cunard line. He ... was a walking interrogation point, ... and marveling at what he heard ... and saw. It was the first time he ... had been on the liner. His son, Chao ... Wu, a lad of 15 years, was a ... little more at his ease, as he is studying law. Minister ... Wu was on board to see his son ... off. He was dressed as an American ... gentleman, save the Oriental cast ... of his features, the silken ... queue and the soft shoes when the ... passengers came aboard. ... One of the elevators on the

BEAUTY

beauty means a clear smooth skin free from all blemishes, such as pimples, blackheads and freckles.

beauty means a healthy skin with a fine, clean pores and a pure delicate complexion.

beauty means a wealth of lustrous, glossy hair, youthful and perfect color.

The E. Burnham Toilet Preparations have the qualities to produce such results.

Ask your dealer for samples. Cream Food, Cucumber Cream Powder, and booklet "How to be Beautiful" which explains the use of the "50" preparations exclusively in the E. Burnham Beauty Establishment (the largest in the world) at 70 & 72 East Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

E. Burnham

CHICAGO, ILL.

For Sale by All Dealers.

BIG SHOW.

NEW HEAD OF BRITISH MUSEUM DOESN'T LOOK ANTIQUARIAN.

F. G. Kenyon, Who Has Just Been Appointed to the Post, Is a Smart Athletic Young Man—Has Been Buried in Ancient MSS. at the Museum for Twenty Years—Anxious to Continue Policy of Predecessor.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 8.—"Director of the British Museum" suggests a venerable white-haired old man, with spectacles on nose and a back bent with much poring over old manuscripts. Yet nothing could be further from that description than the personality of F. G. Kenyon, who has just been appointed to this position. A well set-up, athletic in figure and downright in manner, one would take him down as a successful city man rather than one who has already spent twenty years in "palaeography," that is in examining and disposing of manuscripts that arrive daily, a large part of which, but now and then reveal some treasure, the discovery of which is ample reward to the enthusiast. Perhaps it is the excitement of the search that has kept him so alert, for among those piles of musty scrolls that pass through his hands, he never knows when he may not make some valuable find, which would hand his name to posterity. He has already notable "finds" already, the contrast of which are the early Babylonian and facsimiles of papyrus manuscripts, which he has edited with remarkable clearness for the professional, Sir E. Maunde Thompson, is in favor of making the British Museum treasure house popular with the people, and taking away from it its reputation of dusty mustiness, which has so long clung to it. To this end he will carry on the policy so admirably begun by Sir E. M. Thompson of issuing well-written, simple handbooks on various subjects and labeling everything in an interesting manner. For Mr. Kenyon is in truth the good business man he looks, and though he has been buried in manuscripts for so long, his administrative powers, of which he has given such excellent evidence in his own department, have always been very active.

His hobby is the study of the Brownings, both their poems and lives, on which he is the author of several important works, and his interest in them might be said to be inherited, for it was his ancestor, John Kenyon, who introduced the poet to his future wife, and was thus the means of bringing about one of the happiest instances of married life ever known. The Brownings stayed with him at Wimbledon, and later at his London house at No. 39 Devonshire place. His kindness to them also took the practical shape of an allowance of $500 a year, "in order that they might be more free to follow their art for its own sake." Nor was this all, for in his will he left $5,000 between them. His name figures on one of Browning's dedication pages.

F. G. Kenyon is still a young man, being only 46. He graduated from Winchester and New College, Oxford, the "cradles" of many another famous man. His grandfather was Keeper of the Department of Antiquities before him, so that heredity has played quite a large part in his life.

F. G. Kenyon.

Has just been appointed chief director of the British Museum.

HEMP A GOOD CROP.

Effective in Killing Weeds by Crowding Them Out of Existence, Experiments Show.

[Buffalo Commercial:] The United States Department of Agriculture, the various State experimental stations and college departments of agronomy are doing a wonderful work in the matter of educating the farmer. One of the latest announcements is the discovery of an effective method for suppressing weeds without resorting to the laborious process of hand pulling.

The agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin, while conducting a series of tests in hemp growing, found that the crop's greatest usefulness was in eradicating weeds. Some of the experimental plots this year on land worked by the university were badly infested with quack grass, Canada thistles, wild mustard, and other deep-rooted weeds. These plots were sown to hemp, which grew to a height of ten or twelve feet. It may have been the rank growth of the hemp or the deprivation of sunlight, but when the land was broken, after the crop was removed, it was found that nearly all of the weed roots had been killed. A university bulletin makes the announcement of the facts in the case, and adds that weedy ground does not affect the growth of hemp.

But the most important fact in connection with the matter is that it pays to grow hemp—at least in Wisconsin, so that the farmer can get a profit from his land at the same time he is getting rid of one of his worst enemies. On a four-acre field about 1000 pounds of fiber were secured. This fiber brings 7 cents a pound, or $70 an acre, and the labor of producing it costs about $30, leaving a balance of $40.

Minister Wu Sees Son Off for Studies in London.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang and his son.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Dr. Wu Ting Fang, from China, to this country like a stranger in a strange land, as he walked about the deck of the Cunard line. He was the center of interrogation point. Every minute or so a newspaper man would approach him, notebook in hand, and, bowing at what he heard to be the first time he had ever met the Chinese sage, was a little bit ill at ease. His son, Chao Ju Kang, a youth of 18 years, was a student on his way to London, where he will study law. Minister Wu was on board to see his son off.

"Have you ever been on an American liner before?" was the question put to the sage by one of the reporters who surrounded him when the steamer was warping out from the dock.

"No," said the sage, "this boat is the first I have ever been on."

"How do you like it?" was the next question.

"I like it very much," said the sage. "It is very large and very comfortable. I am not seasick at all, and I have enjoyed the trip very much."

"Is that an elevator on an ocean liner?" he asked. "Well! This seems like a village or a hotel. How much do these boats cost? Do they pay? This is the lounge, eh? What for—to make people lazy?"

He wandered along the upper promenade deck, then to the sun deck, back again to the upper promenade deck to the captain's quarters. He was introduced to Capt. Turner, and immediately began interrogating the captain about the size and cost of the liner.

"Why," said the captain, "this boat cost about a million and a quarter."

"Dollars?" inquired Mr. Wu.

"No, pounds," said the captain.

"B" deck opened to allow some passengers to alight.

"Is that an elevator on an ocean liner?" he asked. "Well! This seems like a village or a hotel. How much do these boats cost? Do they pay? This is the lounge, eh? What for—to make people lazy?"

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"Why," said the captain, "this boat cost about a million and a quarter."

"Dollars?" inquired Mr. Wu.

"No, pounds," said the captain.

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Welcome whether looking or buying. Here are a few specials for this week. We sell on terms to suit your pocketbook. Come in. Our salesmen will be pleased to show you through.

Sewing Rocker

Exactly like cut. Elm, golden oak finish.

$1.25

Chair to match 75c

Can't be beat.

Mission Library Table

Exactly like cut; 24x34, solid oak.

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Folding Tables, All Sizes

Best on earth. Ask to see them. Round or square. 24x24. $4.00 kind for..... $3.00

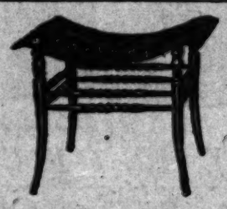
See our north window display of a 7-piece dining room set, 5 quarter-sawed golden oak wood seat diner, one carver to match and one 6-ft. 42-inch quarter-sawed oak round top table. Set $29.50.

Bed Lounge

Exactly like cut; with or without fringe; covering is Ramie, in green, red, blue or tan. Don't miss this at $8.50

4 Burner Gas Radiator

Exactly like cut, with 5 feet gas hose to fit $2.25



Tabouret

Exactly like cut, suitable for dressing table or window seat. Birdseye maple, mahogany or golden oak..... $3.25

Ask to see our office furniture. We will give you an extra special discount for this week.

Solid Oak Arm Rocker

Cobbler seat, finished in golden, mahogany or weathered — exactly like cut. Come early $2.10

No. 120

Perfection Oil Heater

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Getting Cool, Get One Now

Childs' Rocker Exactly Like Cut

Solid oak, fumed or Early English finish, a dandy for $3.25

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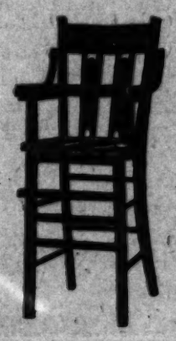
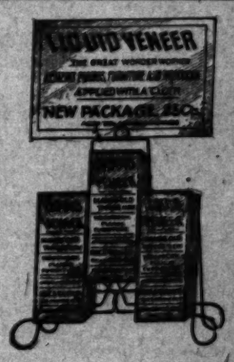


Early English or Golden Finish, exactly like cut. A good one $3.75



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Good for any old thing.

25c, 50c and $1.00 BOTTLE

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ROYALTY COMES HIGH.

WHY KING EDWARD STAYS AT HIRED HOUSES IN SCOTLAND.

Great Scottish Nobles Too Poor to Stand Enormous Expense Entailed by a Royal Visit and Hiring an Army of Extra Servants—How Lord Savile Remodeled Rufford Abbey Estate for Edward's Visit.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—"Why is it when the King goes visiting in Scotland he always stays at a hired house?" is the question which is now being discussed eagerly in London society, and the answer by general consent is that the great Scottish peers, who own the magnificent castles and estates in Scotland which would be fitting places for the entertainment of the King, are too thrifty to invite him.

It is a fact that although Edward is very fond of Scotland in the autumn, and although one would expect that the great territorial magnates in that country would be glad of the honor of entertaining him, he always goes to the houses which are hired from their Scottish owners by his wealthy English subjects. For instance, while this is being written, he is staying at Tulchanan Lodge, Morayshire, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sassoon, and from there he is going to Mamoro Forest, Invernesshire, where his hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bibby.

The truth is that only a very wealthy man can afford to entertain the King, and the great Scottish nobles, while they may own thousands of acres of land, do not handle much ready cash. Much of the land is unproductive forest and mountain, and many of them are glad to let the shooting to wealthy English and American sportsmen. In fact, some of them depend on the rent of the shootings for the money to keep up the ancestral castles and to pay the butchers' and grocers' bills for the rest of the year.

It is not the King's fault that he is an expensive guest. No one is simpler in his tastes than the present sovereign of England, and he has been heard to declare that he prefers a cut from a cold joint to the most elaborate confections of the most accomplished chef. Custom and fashion decree, however, that when the King is a guest in a house the master must provide the most elaborate banquets, which must be served in the most expensive manner. There must also be a very large party invited to meet the King, and this, of course, increases the expense many times. In all but the greatest establishments a large force of extra servants must be brought down from London, and servants of the class that it is imperative to have on such occasions demand and receive high wages.

But perhaps the most expensive feature of a royal visit is the renovation of the whole wing of the house which is to be occupied by the visitor. For months before the King is expected the house is given over to an army of decorators and painters, and sometimes in the case of houses where the decoration is elaborate and the original scheme has to be closely adhered to, the cost of renovation runs into many thousands of dollars. Then, in some places the whole house is rearranged. For instance at Rufford Abbey, in England, where King Edward paid a short visit to Lord Savile a few weeks ago, workmen were busy for months before his arrival. A long secluded walk was specially made in the grounds near the river, where the King could take his morning constitutional practically unobserved, and in order that the thing might be as perfect as possible, full grown trees were transplanted from a forest some distance away to provide shade and seclusion. The bedroom reserved for his use was specially decorated in a beautiful and delicate shade of old gold, which cost a lot of money, and it is safe to predict will not be of much use after the King's departure, as the color is one that will fade quickly. The dining-room at Rufford Abbey was too small for the great party invited to met the King, and the drawing-room was cleared out and refurnished as a stately dining-room, work that had to be undone immediately after the royal visitor's departure, while a long and wide corridor in another wing of the house was redecorated and converted into a temporary drawing-room.

Lord Savile, of course, is a very wealthy man, and can afford a great outlay, but he has not spent more than many another English gentleman who has been privileged to entertain his sovereign.

Take Off the Fat Where it Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street or in public places make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and as quickly as possible. This season's dresses seem to be made for the fat woman's misery and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the charms of woman and her ugliness as well. Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Marmola prescription which has met with such phenomenal success and has so many of our society women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop the stomach and digestive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your purse and taken even after you have indulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or if you prefer you may write the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:

"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

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"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

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FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

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Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 825 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Bishop Taylor-Smith, Chaplain General of the British Army has kindly given us permission to publicly state that he has at various times ordered supplies of Mothersill's Sea and Train Sick Remedy and that he has found it most effective.

Recommended editorially by such papers as London Daily Express and the press generally in Great Britain and America. Analyzed by Sir Charles A. Cameron, C. B., M. D. Guaranteed perfectly harmless and if not satisfactory money refunded. Write for booklet press notices and testimonials from prominent people. For sale at all first-class druggists or send direct to Mothersill Remedy Co., 277 Cadillac Bldg. Detroit, Michigan. 19 St. Bride St., London, E. C.

For Sale and recommended in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 So. Spring St., 5th & Broadway, and 628 So. Broadway.

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Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. A proper cosmetic for ladies' use. Dr. T. A. Gouraud says to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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GREAT CREDIT SALE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME ON CREDIT, the right kind of credit—credit that is based on REAL SPOT CASH prices. We mark every article in plain figures for spot cash. On credit we add 10 per cent. to spot cash prices. You have the use of your furniture while paying for it. The amount we add for credit barely covers the expense of carrying your account. We have one price for you and your neighbor. You can confidently expect better values at BRENT'S, on credit, than you get elsewhere for cash. The simple reason is that BRENT'S has less expense and is satisfied with less profit. We carry a complete and large stock of everything for the home. All goods sold on their merits. We have no old stock to dispose of. Everything new and the best values in the market for the money. If you have not decided just how you want your home furnished, our salesmen, who have had year's of experience, will be glad to submit plans and suggestions for your approval. REMEMBER, we will furnish one article or your home complete, anywhere in Southern California, on TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

IRON AND BRASS BEDS

Our iron and brass beds will appeal to you in price and design.

A GOOD IRON BED, scroll design, in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish $3.00

A STRONG IRON BED. Has brass rods and brass vases. White enamel or Vernis Martin finish $4.50

A HANDSOME BRASS BED. Has two-inch posts, heavy fillers, bright or satin finish $12.50

INSTITUTION BEDS THIS WEEK AT COST. We are closing out the line. 3-foot size, $3.00. 3-ft. 6-in. size $5.50

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THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

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If you want an extension table, you want one of ours.

A HANDSOME EXTENSION TABLE. Has beautiful quartered top; plain round pedestal, polished $16.75

A HANDSOME EXTENSION TABLE. Has 42-beautiful quartered top; plain round pedestal, polished $16.50

SUBSTANTIAL MISSION EXTENSION TABLE. Has 45-inch square top, 5 heavy 5-inch legs $15.00

A GOOD SERVICEABLE EXTENSION TABLE. Has 42-inch square top, extends to 6 feet $4.25

MACHINES

SPECIAL SALE OF SEWING MACHINES—We have 22 machines that have been used as samples. They are in perfect condition and will be sold at prices quoted:

$27.50	MACHINE	$17.50	$32.50	MACHINE	$27.50
$27.50	MACHINE	$17.50	$35.00	MACHINE	$25.50
$35.00	MACHINE	$15.00	$37.50	MACHINE	$30.00

MORRIS CHAIRS

IF YOU WANT COMFORT BUY A MORRIS CHAIR—We have them in all woods and finishes. Complete line of cushions in Leather, Velours and Verona. Prices will please.

A GOOD MORRIS CHAIR—Solid oak, Mission style. Has fine leather cushions $13.50

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SANFORD'S AXMINSTER RUGS.—Size 9x12. Your choice of any pattern, in any color $24.00

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SPECIAL SALE OF "USED" AND "RENTED" PIANOS.—We have a few that have been rented or taken in exchange. Must push them out of room. Terms to suit.

$250.00	PIANOS	$125.00	$300.00	PIANOS	$175.00
$275.00	PIANOS	$137.50	$375.00	PIANOS	$187.50
$300.00	PIANOS	$150.00	$400.00	PIANOS	$200.00

STOVES

THIS SEASON OUR STOVES AND RANGES ARE BETTER THAN EVER. PRICES ON SOME SIZES HAVE BEEN REVISED BY MANUFACTURERS AND ARE LOWER.

A HANDSOME CAST RANGE. Has 6 covers, 18-in. oven. Handsome base. Loose nickel trimmings $22.50

A GOOD STEEL RANGE. Has 6 covers, 16-inch oven; high closet; nickel trimmings $22.50

A HANDSOME CAST RANGE. Has 6 covers, 18-inch oven; drop door; 18-inch oven; nickeled $22.50

A GOOD COAL STOVE. Has four covers, 14-inch oven. Has pouch feed and dump grate $10.00

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Buy an Estate Gas Range and be happy. We guarantee satisfaction and take the "Estate" back if you will let us. The Estate is the only gas range that has the ventilated oven which insures healthy baking.

NO. 131 ESTATE GAS RANGE. Has 4 burners on top. End shelves, 16-inch oven $16.50

NO. 162 ESTATE GAS RANGE. Has 4 burners on top, 16-inch oven and broiler $20.00

NO. 1016 ESTATE GAS RANGE. Has 1 double burner, 3 large burners, 1 simmerer. Has 18-in. oven and broilers $22.00

CHAIRS

When you buy chairs this time get the kind that will not get out of order. The good kind will save your temper and will look well and wear well. Of course we have the cheap kind also.

THE BEST BOX SEAT CHAIR in Los Angeles for the money. Quartered oak. Saddle or cane $2.50

HANDSOME NEW STYLES. Quartered oak, bent back, leather seat. Polished; box style $3.75

QUARTERED OAK CHAIR, box style, leather back. Spring seat, in best leather $7.50

OFFICE FURNITURE

Mr. Office Man: We can supply your wants in desks, chairs, small and large filing cases, typewriter desks, etc. You would spend time figuring out 10 per cent. more profit. In office furniture we will save you 20 per cent. Investigate.

A GOOD FLAT-TOP DESK in golden or weathered oak. Top 30x40, drawers in pedestal $12.50

A GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK in golden or weathered oak; 48 inches wide. Double pedestal $22.50

A GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK in golden or weathered oak, 36 inches wide, single pedestal $16.50

ROCKERS

Our rockers will fit you. Fit your purse and make you comfortable. Willow, oak, mahogany, Circassian walnut, white and birds-eye maple, white enamel, fumed and weathered finishes.

A GOOD ARM ROCKER. Quartered oak, in saddle or cobbler seat $3.50

A LARGE, COMFORTABLE WILLOW ROCKER. Has roll back and arms $3.50

PRETTY WHITE ENAMEL ROCKER. Has high back and cane seat $2.50

DRESSERS

A dresser is a necessary article. We have the cheap, medium and expensive kinds. The styles are the best. We guarantee lowest prices.

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has three drawers and French plate mirror $7.95

A GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER—Size of base 19x40. 3 drawers; French plate mirror $9.95

HANDSOME DRESSER, in quartered oak, birdseye maple or veneered mahogany; French plate mirror $17.50

MASSIVE DRESSER in veneered mahogany. Has 48-inch base; three top drawers; 22x34 mirror $30.00

LOVE THE CRIMINAL.

A SUNDAY SERIAL OF UNBROKEN INTEREST.

By J. B. Harris-Burland.

[Copyright, 1908, by J. B. Harris-Burland.]

CHAPTER XIX.

THE BARGAIN.

"Well, anyway, I can pay well," said Leonore, holding out the note. "Take this, treat to buy yourself a drink, and if you'll call on me tomorrow, and you have anything worth buying I may buy it. Here is my address."

Henry Blurton took the money and Leonore's card, and scowled thoughtfully at the name.

"I'll call on yer tomorrow morning," he said. "To think of pore 'Enry a-callin' on a real play actress."

Mrs. Blurton entered the room with a glass of gin and water, and Leonore went upstairs to Laura.

"John Shil has gone," she said, as she entered the room, "and he will not trouble you again. But you must leave here at once, if the baby can be moved. I will give you the address of a nursing home in Broadstairs, where you both will receive every care and attention that medical skill can provide. You want nursing back to health yourself. I will call and see you this week-end. I can get down after the show is over, and return on Monday. We can then talk over plans for the future."

"It is very good of you, Leonore," said Laura faintly. "God bless you, dear, for your kindness." And, throwing her arms around her friend's neck, she kissed her tenderly.

The actress returned her embrace with less warmth, and, as she drove home to her flat, she still felt Laura's kiss on her cheek, and it seemed to sear her flesh.

For Leonore had taken another downward step that bright summer morning, and she could not shut out the possible consequences from her mind. She had offered to purchase something which might place John Shil in her hands. And she had done this so that she might have him in her power, and bend his stubborn nature to her will.

Such evil can love work in the heart of a passionate woman.

The next morning Laura and her little child went down to Broadstairs, John Shil left London for his new home in Essex, and Leonore had a long interview with Henry Blurton.

The result of this interview was satisfactory to one at least of the parties. Blurton left the house with £40 in his pocket and he was promised a similar sum every quarter if he continued to hold his tongue about what he had seen in the Round Plantation. In addition to this he had bound himself by a solemn oath to have no more dealings with William Tankeriane, and to speak the truth if Leonore should ever call upon him to do so.

When he had left the room Leonore leaned back in her chair and stared vacantly at the ceiling. Her brain was in a tumult. At first she thought less of her transaction with Blurton than of the information she had bought, and of the light which the narrative had thrown on circumstances which had hitherto been incomprehensible.

She had always wondered why Laura had refused to marry the man she loved, and had consented to marry William Tankeriane. Now at last she had knowledge of the truth, and the knowledge was bitterness to her. Laura had married Tankeriane to save her lover. In silence and secrecy this woman had made the greatest sacrifice any woman can make for a man. She had given herself, body and soul, to a man whose very presence was loathsome to her. Small wonder that she had been glad to learn that the marriage was a farce, small wonder that she had refused to legalize the marriage, and that only the thought of her child had forced her to make a second sacrifice. Such was the love of Laura Vane, unquestioning, complete, almost terrible in its self-negation and its perfect strength. And it was bitterness to Leonore to think of it and compare it with her own.

What had she herself done for the man she loved? She had devoted all her energies to gain her own selfish ends without any regard for the happiness of others. She had forced Laura Vane to consent to a marriage with Tankeriane, and she had bought the dark secret of John Shil's life in order that she might use it to her own advantage. In vain she tried to persuade herself that she had done this to save him from the threats and malevolence of Henry Blurton. She knew well enough that Shil himself was a rich man, and would readily have paid more than she could afford to pay in the way of hush money. She could not hide the truth from her conscience. She had paid for the information, and not for the silence of Henry Blurton.

But self-condemnation was not the only disturbing thought in Leonore's mind as she pondered over the information she had just purchased. The story itself, bearing as it did on the conduct of the man she loved, was sufficiently terrible. It was incomplete, incoherent and indefinite. It had been told by a man who could only speak of what he had seen and heard. It was the narrative of a cold-blooded and purposeless crime. Henry Blurton could supply no information as to motive, nor did his words suggest any excuse for John Shil's conduct. Yet Leonore's heart told her that the man she loved could only have acted as he did under the strongest provocation. She determined to learn the truth from his own lips.

Then William Tankeriane, her own husband, rose up as a menace to her future plans— a grim spectre that threatened the destruction of all her hopes and schemes. He knew all that Blurton had told her. It was even possible that he knew more. It was certain that he had paid the man to be silent, and that he had ceased making the payments with a definite object in view. So long as Tankeriane was in a position to inform against John Shil, so long would her own plans be in danger, and her own knowledge worthless. She resolved to see her husband at the earliest opportunity, and bring pressure to bear upon him. She had a tempting bait to offer. If he took it, she would catch two fish on one line: Laura would be held captive in a prison from which there was no escape, and Tankeriane's silence would be insured.

It only took Leonore ten days to find her husband, though John Shil had searched for months in vain. This speedy result was brought about by the death of Sir Robert Tankeriane, which occurred two days after she commenced her search. The son and heir returned from Vienna for the funeral, and her letter was answered by a telegram saying that he would call on her at 6 o'clock the following evening.

She awaited his arrival with impatience, and with a certain amount of trepidation. Her plan of action was well defined, and contained all the elements of success. But it is the unexpected that often happens, and even the strongest line of attack may have some weak point. The interview, moreover, was bound to be unpleasant, for she had no intention of concealing from Tankeriane what she thought of his conduct.

He arrived, punctual almost to the minute, and bowed gravely as he entered the room. That was his only salutation, and Leonore did not even return this scant courtesy. She merely pointed to a seat, and settled herself in an arm chair. She noticed that the man had aged considerably since she had last seen him in Paris, and that there were signs of suffering on his hard features.

"Well, Leonore," he said, after an awkward pause, "what is it you have to say to me?"

"I have a good deal to say," she replied, "and some of it will leave an unpleasant taste in my mouth."

"Do you want to claim your rights as my wife?" he asked with a sneer. "I am in a better position now than when I married you."

"Please relieve your mind on that score," she answered coldly. "I would not live with you for all the gold in the world. But I have come to the conclusion that some change must be made in our relations to each other. I propose to get a divorce from you, and I shall, of course, obtain it in America, the country where we were married."

Sir William Tankeriane looked keenly at his wife's face, as though anxious to discover her motive for this sudden proposal. But he could read nothing from her features.

"Generous woman," he said, in a sarcastic voice. "May I ask what has moved you to pity for my lot?"

"I will tell you," she replied. "I don't care a red cent what happens to you, and I would rather you were miserable than happy. But the happiness of my friend, Laura Vane, is very dear to me. I wish you to marry her."

"Unfortunately she does not wish to marry me," he answered drily, "and she has taken the greatest possible trouble to hide herself from me. I have not seen or heard of her since she left me in Paris, though I have searched high and low for her."

"I saw her a few days ago," Leonore replied, "and she is willing to marry you."

William Tankeriane leaned forward suddenly in his chair, and a hungry look came into his eyes.

"Is this true?" he cried, "or are you fooling me?"

"It is perfectly true," Leonore replied. "When I have fixed up terms I will take you to her."

"Why has she changed her mind?" he asked suspiciously. "Has absence made the heart grow fonder?" And then he laughed bitterly. He had not forgotten the scene in Paris, when he had last pleaded with Laura Vane.

"Her feelings towards you have not changed," said Leonore. "I will not deceive you on that point. She still loathes the very mention of your name."

"Ah, she is starving!" he exclaimed eagerly. "Her spirit is broken. She longs for comfort, for luxury, for fine clothes and jewels, and all that wealth can purchase. She dare not go back to her father; she dare not go to John Shil. She has been forced to come back to me. It is not flattering to me, but I am glad—I will welcome her with open arms; I will forgive her; I will make her love me."

"No," replied Leonore gravely. "She has faced poverty and misery without flinching. But something else has come into her life—a great joy—a great sorrow—and it is because this has come into her life that she is willing to marry you."

William Tankeriane looked at her with parted lips and staring eyes.

"I do not understand," he faltered. "What do you mean?" Then he rose to his feet with a cry, and his face was flushed and his eyes sparkled.

"Do you mean," he cried, "that Laura—that I—oh, heaven, I had not thought of this! It is a lie!"

"It is the truth," said Leonore quietly; "you have a son, born five months ago, and it is for the child's sake that Laura is willing to marry you. She is going to sacrifice herself to save her child from shame. And that is why I have sent for you, and that is why I am going to cut the rope that still holds us together."

"A son!" muttered Tankeriane, and his hard-lined face was lit up with joy. But he had the decency to give no utterance to his thoughts. He remembered he was in the presence of the woman who was still his wife in name.

"Yes," said Leonore coldly, "and you have every reason to be glad. Laura would never have consented to marry you if it had not been for this."

"Yet she did not tell me," he cried hastily; "she did not write to me. She was hard and stubborn even in the face of this. The child was born five months ago, and it is only today that you—there is something in this I do not understand. How she must have suffered! How she must have suffered!"

"Yes," replied Leonore, "and she would still be suffering in silence if I had not persuaded her to do the right thing—if I had not put the whole situation clearly to her—but there, I have done my part. It remains for you to do yours."

"Take me to her at once," he exclaimed. "Give me her address."

"Be calm," Leonore said, with a ghost of a smile. "There are matters to be arranged between you and me before I bring you to the woman you love or take any steps to give you your freedom."

Tankeriane looked inquiringly at her face, and then he laughed.

"Oh! the price?" he said cheerfully. "I see. Well, how much do you want? I am a rich man now, Leonore, and you can open your mouth wide."

"I am very well off myself, thank you," she replied. "I earn quite a lot of money. I want something else from you—something perhaps that you won't care to give. But you've got to give it, if you want to marry Laura Vane."

"Well, what is it?" he asked abruptly.

"During the last few months," she replied, "I have seen a good deal of a certain Mr. John Shil."

"Oh, have you!" he exclaimed, and then he looked keenly at her face. But her eyes were fixed on the ground, and there was nothing to be learned from the rest of her features.

"Yes," she continued quietly, "and I have also met a certain Henry Blurton. He once did you a service, I believe, for which you paid him liberally. I understand you have ceased the payments."

William Tankeriane was silent, but his face was not pleasant to look upon.

"Mr. Blurton, however," continued Leonore, "is now completely happy and satisfied. In other words, he has told me all he has to tell, and I have paid him liberally for the information."

"The devil you have!" exclaimed Tankeriane.

"The value of the information," Leonore proceeded, "appears to be materially lessened by the fact that you were also a witness of all that happened on that particular occasion. Shall I tell you exactly what I think of the conduct of a man who induces a girl to marry him by threatening the life or liberty of her lover, and who then has to confess that he has not married her? Shall I give you a name to fit the act? Would you like to hear what ——"

"I don't want to hear anything about it," broke in Tankeriane. "Your opinion is nothing to me. Get to the point."

"Well, the point is this," said Leonore. "Before I take you to Laura or take any steps to make you free, you must swear to me, by all you hold most sacred, never to breathe a word of what you saw in the plantation to any living soul—under any circumstances, whatever—not even to save your life or honor, or the life and honor of those you love."

Tankeriane frowned, and he appeared to be estimating the value of the price he was asked to pay. Then he turned sharply to Leonore and laughed.

"What are you driving at?" he asked. "What is this John Shil to you, that you are so anxious about his safety?"

"That is a question I shall not answer," she replied, "for it does not concern the matter at all. It is possible that I am fond of Mr. Shil, or it is possible that I wish to serve him for the sake of Laura, who loves him; or it is possible that I am only desirous of getting something out of you in return for what I am going to give. But my object is beside the question. Do you accept my terms, or not?"

"I accept them," he said slowly, with his eyes still fixed on Leonore's face.

"Swear the oath to me," she said sternly.

He swore it, and when he had finished he burst into a fit of laughter, and held out his hand.

"Shake hands, Leonore," he exclaimed. "By heaven, I admire you. You are the cleverest woman I have ever met. Well, if you can get Shil to marry you, you'll do me a good turn as well."

Leonore did not answer, but crossing over to the table, wrote Laura's address on a piece of paper, and handed it to him.

"Be sure that you keep your oath," she said quietly, "or I shall know how to deal with you."

He laughed gaily and left the room. But Leonore buried her head in her arms and sobbed bitterly.

CHAPTER XX.

BY THE TIDAL POOL.

When John Shil left the dingy little house in Widley street, he walked furiously till he found a cab, and then he drove to his hotel.

His thoughts were none of the sweetest as he leaned over the doors of the hansom and scowled vacantly at the passers-by. Laura was lost to him forever. The birth of her son had placed an insurmountable barrier between them. She might have been willing to leave her husband, but she would not leave her child, and even if she consented to sacrifice her honor as a wife, she would not be able to bear the thought of the inevitable separation from her little boy. For Shil, who knew nothing of the truth, supposed that the law would give the custody of the child to its father.

He came to the conclusion that he had done the right thing in leaving the house without the interview for which he had entered it. Such an interview could only augment his sorrow, and would be nothing short of cruelty to the woman he loved. Leonore had undoubtedly acted for the best when she declined to allow him to see Laura Vane.

But as to Leonore herself? Ah, there was another problem which might have to be faced in the near future. Without any actual attempt at deception he had deceived her, and the memory of his conduct was gall to him. He had imagined that they were both playing the same game. Now he knew that the woman had been in earnest. He owed her some reparation. He would have to decide how he could make amends to her. He knew the only thing that an honorable gentleman could do under the circumstances, but he shrank from the very thought of it.

Strangely enough, no recollection of Henry Blurton entered his mind as he drove back to the Carlton. The incident of the little drunkard had passed completely out of his brain. At the moment it hardly impressed him as being of any importance, and the space of half an hour had relegated it to the mental dust heap. Yet if John Shil had only known the truth, he would have returned at once to Widley street, and have made terms with the unimportant Henry Blurton.

John Shil left London that evening for his new home in Essex. He had sought it because it was close to Lord Crawcour's estate, and he knew all that there was to be known about the house and the land which belonged to it. He had also taken a great liking for the Earl and his son, Lord Portlington, and he wished to settle down in a district where he could be sure of a friendly welcome.

The surrounding country did not appeal to him, and he would have preferred some estate in the vicinity of the Stonewold Hills. But that part of the world was barred from him forever. It was the home of the Tankerlanes, and the shadow of their name rested on every hill and field and tree.

Black Hall, for 300 years the home of the Black-Hintons, was a gloomy-looking mansion on the very edge of the eastern marshlands. It had been built by one Francis Black, who had married the heiress of the Hintons, and had at once proceeded to pull down the ancient residence of that great Saxon family. He must have been a man who carried the art of punning to excess, for he built his new home entirely of black granite, and the cost of the material must have been ruinous in those days of bad roads and imperfect transportation by sea.

The color of the stone gave the house a forbidding exterior, but it was a large mansion, and finely built, and the interior would have done credit to a modern architect unhampered by any thoughts of time or money. All the rooms were spacious and lofty; the carved woodwork was superb; and the outlook from the windows was far more cheerful than the view of the house from the gardens.

"After all," said John Shil, as he inspected it, "a house is meant to live in, not to look at."

And the interior of Black Hall was truly magnificent. For several months engineers, architects, builders, furnishers and artists had been at work on it. John Shil had spared no expense, and every one had worked with the knowledge that they could spend as much as they liked, so long as they gave value for the money. The furniture was old and costly and beautiful, and the decorations were in perfect harmony with the ancient character of the place. The modern bathrooms suggested the splendors of ancient Rome; the stables, cool, spacious, and blue-tiled, would have seemed a paradise to many a working man. Electric light had been installed everywhere and there had been no question of economy in volts and units. At night-time the whole building was a veritable blaze of light. There was no lack of cheerfulness in Black Hall, only the outer walls were grim and dark, like the walls of some prison in a smoke-grimed town.

Such was the home that John Shil had made for himself, and where he had resolved to live his life alone. As he drove up from the station, and descended the sloping hills which bounded his property on the west, he saw the mansion glittering like a jewel among the dark woods. It lay a narrow fringe of black even in the light of the overhead; and then came the expanse of the marshes and the sea—a dull flat country that seemed to chill into his heart. The road intersected the land in its centre, and above like silver in the light, lent a touch of life to the scene, but he shuddered as he looked at them. To his fancy they were cold and still and silent, as if they were lying in wait for some human victim.

But in the morning, when the sun was high in the heavens, the country lay green and golden in the sunshine, and the salt breeze from the sea came floating up through the wide channels with the tide, bringing with it new home in a more favorable mood, and set to work to fight down the misery that had been forced upon him. He would fight it with his own weapons—work—and the misery could only come back when he was idle.

Day after day he spent in the open, his new life with nothing to distract him. He had purchased five thousand acres of land with the house, and it was his duty to be his own land agent. He had his own ideas of what constituted a model estate, and here was a chance to put them into practice. He did not intend to be robbed by his laborers. The property had been shamefully neglected, and he was determined to make it the envy of every other land owner in the county. There were a thousand things to be done, and he planned out, and set to work to get them done under his own supervision. He did not spare himself in any way. He rose early, and worked from morning to night, and when he went to bed at night, he was so tired that he had no difficulty in falling asleep, and to get the meal over and done with.

Sunday was the only day on which he allowed himself any relaxation, and he looked forward to it with a certain dread, for rest meant the opportunity for thought and thought meant the opportunity for regret.

He had often spent periods of his life in a state of idleness in a place which particularly unsuitable for him, as he was inclined to moodiness, but he was attracted him for two very different reasons; one, because it was in perfect harmony with his thoughts, and the other because he had no time for brooding away with the place, and he could not decide how to carry out the work.

On the eastern edge of the estate there was a wide belt of woodland stretched along the whole of the eastern side of the estate. At one point there was a clearing had been made in the trees, and the space, which was about an acre, towards the centre had been laid out in a most peculiar manner. Round the trees themselves there was a broad fringe of lawn, studded with flower beds. Then there was a gravel path, running parallel with the lawn; then there was another belt of lawn, and then a low wall, which was pierced at intervals with openings for statues.

All this was apparently intended for the centre of the picture, so that a visitor might first of all be attracted to find something of interest on the other side of the wall. In the centre of a fountain, a group of dolphins, and a sunken ing lake dotted with water lilies and blaze of rare flowers.

But in this he was disappointed. The wall was low on the side which faced the house, and sank down on the other side to a much greater depth. It was, in fact, a huge tidal pool, which was fed by a muddy creek outside by a sluice gate. At high tide the pool was filled with muddy water, and at low tide there was only a bare patch of mud and slime, and the ing, and had been left there.

(To Be Continued.)

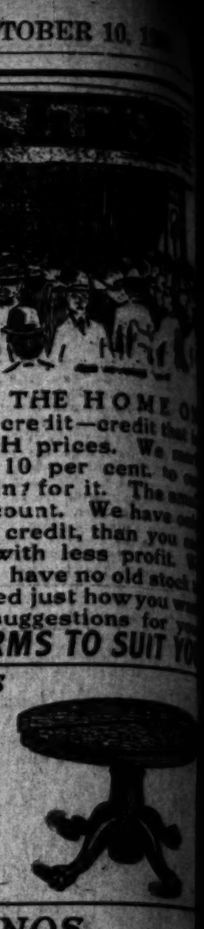
Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVIIITH YEAR

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.



Classified Liners.

Rooms and Board.

Miscellaneous.

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Stock Wanted.

Stock Exchange.

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Collective Agencies.

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Rates. The rate for one Classified Liner is 1c per word for each insertion; in the case of Liners that appear every week see, in The Daily Times, 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday Times 1c per word, each insertion. The minimum charge for any Liner is 25c; amount under which cash must be sent with order. Liners are to be set in 6-point type, no display allowed, and will be inserted under proper headings. "Personals," "Lost and Found," "Strayed," "Church Notices, etc." and "Bath and Massage" Liners are 5c per word.

Copy. Classified advertisements for insertion must be received over the telephone or by telegraph after 11:30 o'clock Saturday night to be inserted under the following day's issue. Copy received after 11:30 o'clock Saturday night will be inserted under the head of "Too Late to Classify."

Terms. Liners cannot be taken on account, but must be paid in advance. Liners will be received over the telephone only when the advertiser is a regular patron of The Times and has an account with the office. Telephone orders must be confirmed in writing before the following issue of The Times will be published, or they will not be inserted. Liners cannot be taken over the telephone from points outside Los Angeles city limits.

Errors. Advertisers should examine their copy carefully the first time their advertisements appear, as The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Address. Answers to Liners should be addressed as directed in the Liner. Answers addressed to "Times" should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," as mistakes can be rectified without them.

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Rag Rugs.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages

FIRST LINER SHEET

XLVIII'TH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1909.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

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YOU CAN'T GET
BLOOD FROM A STONE
—BUT WE GET—
—M-O-N-E-Y—
FROM BAD DEBTORS.
Collections made anywhere. General law business. Consultation and advice free. Legal separations secured. Not publicity. Strictly confidential. 222 cents, no fee.
Hours 8 to 5. Sundays 11 to 12. Evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Phone Res. 63184.
CALIFORNIA COLLECTION CO.,
425-426 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts. x10

ATTENTION G. A. R.—ALL COMRADES OF the Grand Army of the Republic, all visiting comrades and fellow soldiers and all Spanish American War veterans are requested to meet on Hill st., past side of Central Park, Monday, Oct. 11th, at 1 o'clock, to meet U. S. Navy to receive the visit of our President, Wm. Howard H. Taft. All comrades will wear their badges and all who can will wear their uniforms. By order of W. S. DOBINSPECK, Department Commander. A. T. LARGE, Commander Stanton Post. A. J. WILSON, Commander Bartlett Logan Post. T. D. ROMAN, Commander Kearsarge Post. x10

LADIES, TRY YOUR NEXT SHAMPOO AT MacDonald's, 25c. Hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, scalp treatment, 15c to coinage. Expert service in our graduate department; prices reasonable. Hair goods, switches, braids, 25cm. Hills Bonton, Chignons, made from first-quality hair. Also your combing made to order. All work guaranteed. Phone line of barber, fancy arms, etc. Try MacDonald's toilet preparations; absolutely pure. MACDONALD'S COLLEGE AND GRADUATE DEPARTMENT, 204 Mercantile Place, Corner Spring. x10

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified "Ad" Want advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.
The great volume of lines printed in The Sunday Times, combining regularly over 100 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

WRINKLES REMOVED.
Deep wrinkles and all facial blemishes removed by the latest Parisian method; absolutely scientific and makes you look ten to thirty years younger; hollows in the face, neck and shoulders filled in one visit; scowls removed in fifteen minutes. Lessons given; method taught. Magic Masque removes lines, tightens and brightens the skin. Special price, $5. MADAME DELMAR, expert dermatologist, 372 Westlake ave. Phone 26257. 10

I WILL PAY TEN DOLLARS TO THE person who, to my opinion, presents to me in writing, in the best manner, the best example wherein the clergymen in general or any 5 whole, exactly where they live, intimated or brought about a civic reform for the common people or public, to the good of humanity aside from temperance question. JAMES H. BECKETT, Lawyer, 338 Merchants Trust Bldg. 10

THE AUDIT COMPANY
of Los Angeles.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.
845-846 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.
Home phone A6858.

ANOTHER WEEK'S SPECIAL OF OUR grand goods; Wolf Tongue Tonic, $1.25 per bottle, now 90c; genuine Orange wine, regular 75c per bottle, now 40c; all our imported and domestic wines and liquors at proportionately low prices. Free delivery. ED. GERMAIN WINE CO., 625 S. Main st. Home 10858. Sunset Main 918. x10

JUST ARRIVED—CELEBRATED EASTERN artist of many years' portrait painting; produces wonderful life likeness; guarantee satisfaction by contract; special low prices on Christmas orders placed at once. References, 1st—California bankers, fifty others. Send address for interview; five days, X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Inland Groves Mutual Water Company will be held at Music Hall, 252-254 HILL ST. (ground floor), Los Angeles, Cal., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1909, at 2 o'clock p.m.
H. C. HIGH, secretary. H. G. ADAMS, president. 13

PERMANENT WAVING MADE VALUABLE. SEND 10 cents for free sample. Your paper may prove a gift. Mrs. Mason-Jones, 1000 Broadway. Satisfaction guaranteed. Music dictation a specialty. Publisher, introduces and plays sample. DALEY, 239 Blanchard Hall. 10

REMOVAL—
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE PREPS.
728—SOUTH BROADWAY—728.

OUTFIT, $2. 10

YANKEE GRINDER, 314 S. SPRING ST. Cleaned razors better than new. Razors honed 25c; Gillettes, 50c; others, 25c doz. Scissors, 25c. Razors, 25c; tailors, 25c; dressmakers, 50c; scissors polished, 10c; paper-cutters and shears, 25c. Razors hollow ground, 50c. Surgical instruments. All work guaranteed. x*

CESSPOOLS
CLEANED OUT
All work done satisfactory to Inspector.
L. A. SANITARY CO. Temple 282.
Phone 5284. x*

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Chandler Hall Heath, veterinary surgeon, graduate of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, Eng. Calls made day or night. Auto ambulance used. 1015 S. Figueroa. Los Angeles, Cal. MAIN 1015. HOME 1015.

RHEUMATISM. RHEUMATISM.
All kinds of rheumatism conquered, external use only; "New Method" price $1.50; 3 months' treatment, each package; sent by mail on receipt of post or Wells-Fargo order. Address MARVEL CO., 427 Montgomery st., S. F. 12

LADIES, ATTENTION! WE ARE MAKING special prices on tailor-made suits; all styles of skirts, Broadcloth, $5 and $6; with your material, suits $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 513 W. SIXTH ST. Phone 57167.

MADAME BRINK, SCALP AND MOLES SPECialist, gives a flat rate of 25 days. We remove the germs and produce new growth of hair; moles, warts removed without a mark or scar, by the SPRING. Private consultation. Phone Broadway 1223. 10

DON'T GET DIVORCED.
Use honest detectives; get the necessary information and the wrong-doer will be good. Phone Main 3783; A4633. 216 LANKERSHIM BLDG. No frame-ups. Honest work.

RELIABLE HOUSE PAINTING; ABSOlutely pure white lead and linseed oil will make your house shine as if varnished. A house well painted with good material will last and look well for eight years. SOUTH 10

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS (BEN SCOTT) Scott, the Roofer, 1627 S. Main, will fix it. Tin, shingle, gravel and paper roofs overhauled, repaired, painted. BROADWAY 3833.

UPHOLSTERING AND MATTRESSES—EXpert workmen; reasonable; leather, silk floss and hair mattresses renovated. Woven wire springs restretched. Main 5490; F2710. COMFORT SPRING BED CO., 624 S. Main.

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. WILL move you promptly; vans for an hour; storage large private locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; trunks 50c to 75c. Phone F5171, MAIN 1117. Office, 548-51 S. MAIN ST.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 521-522 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO.
$5 A LOAD.
Packing, shipping, storing; city, beach. Suburban work in covered, padded vans. West 1454. Home 24627. 17

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched; six pairs $1. Ten years same address. ARTHUR KING, Steam Cleaning Works, 116 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 125. Ruffles ironed extra. 10

DEAD BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS.
If they owe you, I'll get the money. Believe me, I get results. NICK HARRIS, collector, A6633; Main 3783. 216 Lankershim Bldg.

WHY BE GRAY? RESTORE THE NATural color of your hair with the famous GRAY-NO-MORE, a permanent cure for falling hair and dandruff. 672 WESTLAKE AVE. Home phone 52307. 10

HARRY ST. CLAIR—I CURE DISEASE BY removing the cause, by applying the most wonderful curative science known. Come and see me. Consultation free this week. 1012 W. PICO. Phone 2867. Broadway.

INVEST ONE DOLLAR OR MORE IN Riverside Co-operative Investment Co. Have a life income. Dividends paid monthly. Do it immediately. Address BOX 1031, Riverside, Cal.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the lowest reduced rates at DEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway.

REWARD. SUITABLE REWARD WILL BE paid for whereabouts of one J. G. Webster. Wanted on criminal charge. Write or wire L. C. REDER, 184 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—THE DAINTIEST, MOST EXclusive lunch and tea room in the city. Centrally located, well established, splendid future. Address X, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ALL LUNG TROUBLE POSITIVELY CURED AT HOME; greatest blessing to sufferers. No drugs; inexpensive; write today. J. HAGENT, box 84, Nevada City, Cal. x*

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HEALTH SEEKERS COMING TO PHOENIX, Ariz., for the winter, will find what they want at the Ashland Place, 1152 E. Vanburen st. Rates reasonable. E. HADLEY, Prop.

AGENTS—IMPERIAL SELF HEATING FLAT Iron; wonderful invention; also for light cooking. See demonstration, 1194½ S. SPRING. x10

LADIES' SAMPLE SUITS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO., 234½ S. BROADWAY, FORMERLY IN THE ERTSON BLK. x10

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT, $2.50 PER load. Our men are plumbers and do good work. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., Phone 26008. x*

ROOFS REPAIRED, REPAINTED, INEXpensively; tin roofs painted, guaranteed 5 years; covers, skylights, gutters, boards. ROOFER, Home 6108. 10

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING—AUDITING carefully done or book-keeping on certain days per month. Address A. L. MARTIN, box 666, Pasadena.

RING CALIFORNIA MOVING CO., WEST 4128, Home 12834. Modern open spring vans, $4, 9 hours work or by contract. Country trips a specialty. Furniture packed and stored.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. Buttons, buttonholes, accordion and fine knife plaiting. Steam sponging, 453½ S. BROADWAY.

CESS POOLS CLEANED OUT BY THE RED CROSS SANITARY CO. in one to two hours, $2.50 per load; no other charge. 'PHONE 26008.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved by electric needle; ten years' experience in city; references. MRS. H. J. WOODRUFF, 1019 W. Eighth st. 'Phone 10977. x*

CANCER CURED WITHOUT CUTTING OR burning plasters. We give a written guarantee. Book free. DR. CLEMENT CANCER CO., 902 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. Baby go-carts retired, 1604 S. MAIN. Phone Broadway 4297, 24267.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.
Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 254 Mercantile Place.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT 125 FEATHER WORKS, 753 San Pedro. Phone sunset Main 1196; Home F5041. x*

MADAME CASTINE, 314 WEST 5TH ST., street, evening and theatrical gowns for sale. Phone 27 PHONE FIRST.

LADIES, TRY MACDONALD'S DRY SHAMpoo, 214 MERCANTILE PLACE, corner Spring st. x10

WILL MRS. D. J. COLLINS PLEASE CALL for her mother at 419 RUTH AVE., or Phone Main 3886.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYer meeting daily; gospel meeting every day. x*

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
JOHN HENLEY,
The Successful Seer,
and
Scientific Life Reader,
Gives Dates, Facts, Figures
with unerring accuracy.
Hours Daily.
Psychics Developed.
Occult Books for Sale.
HENLEY.
Low Fee. Low Fee.
854½ S. Broadway,
Bet. 5th and 6th.

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO.
BORN LIFE READER AND PALMIST.
TELLS YOU ALL SHE SEES FOR YOU WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS; CONSULT A RELIABLE LIFE READER. SHE CAN AND WILL DO ALL SHE ADVERTISES.
MME. LE PIERRO.
720 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—I CURED MY ASTHMA 139 years ago; will send free trial of this wonderful, lasting, home cure; many cures; usually relief in a single night. THRIHAKA destroys the parasitic element and "fungus" growth of the system for good. I prescribe and prepare it (being a physician) for individual cases; contains no opiate. Full treatment sent FREE. Address THRIHAKA THERAPY, box 136, Santa Monica, Cal.

PERSONAL—
WRINKLES REMOVED.
WRINKLES REMOVED.
Deep wrinkles and all facial blemishes removed. Thin and sunken cheeks made plump. No filling or operating. SPECIAL PRICE $2 for ladies' calls only. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4. NEW YORK FACIAL BEAUTY CO. 313 West Fourteenth st., room 2, upstairs.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD 27 years a physician. Psychic. Palmist. Lesson on chosen subjects, 25c and up; complete readings free to pupils. 1225 E. 22D ST. Corner of Central ave. Open 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4. NEW YORK FACIAL BEAUTY CO. 313 West Fourteenth st., room 2, upstairs.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD 27 years a physician. Psychic. Palmist. Lesson on chosen subjects, 25c and up; complete readings free to pupils. 1225 E. 22D ST. Corner of Central ave. Open 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4. Appointment at your residence, phone South 1601; also by mail from photographs or hand writing.

PERSONAL—
DON'T GET DIVORCED.
Use honest detectives; get the necessary information and the wrong-doer will be good. Phone Main 3783; A4633. 216 LANKERSHIM BLDG. No frame-ups. Honest work.

PERSONAL—WE HAVE THE ONLY ABSOlutely gray hair restorative on earth; restores original color; speedy; regulator; cures dandruff, stops falling hair; promotes new growth; positively guaranteed to do what we claim. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., room 15, 604½ South Broadway.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION CONCERNING Joseph Clinch, who left the Home of the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Los Angeles, on June 27, 1908, is earnestly desired. Address THE TIDINGS, 606 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PERSONAL—AD WRITING. DO YOU WANT to increase your business by live money bringing publicity? Readers, Inc. Any work undertaken by experienced publicity man. Will open office shortly. FRANCIS P. PAYNE, 240 W. 6th. 10

PERSONAL—WANTED CONFINEMENT cases at our home, every attention; private room, board, nursing and physician in attendance at $12.50 per week. HOME SANITARIUM, 5615 and Central ave. 2906; South 494.

PERSONAL—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 521-522 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL — EXCELLENT RESULTS OBtained by MRS. WESLEY for all who consult her on all affairs of life. Visit her parlors 1 and 2, 221½ S. SPRING ST., and be convinced. She is the peer of all life readers.

PERSONAL—WANTED WIDOWED SOCIety lady, who needs more income, strictly business proposition; your name will not be used, no investment. Address C, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
DEAD BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS.
If they owe you, I'll get the money. Believe me, I get results. NICK HARRIS, collector, A6633; Main 3783. 216 Lankershim Bldg.

PERSONAL—WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE new science of moving the cause of all chronic diseases? Rheumatism, heart, kidney and stomach trouble. Address 622 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—TO LET: NICE COMFORTABLE home for aged people on the plan of the Holienbeck Home. Call and see us, HOME SANITARIUM, 56th and Central ave. 2936; South 494.

PERSONAL — AM READY TO TAKE Thanksgiving and Christmas work in oil and water color painting. Copies on canvas, linen, linen board and paper. CLINTON, 906 S. Prichard st.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, moles, red veins, etc., permanently removed by the facial and beauty expert. Suite 5, 206½ S. BROADWAY. CONSULTATION FREE.

PERSONAL—LADIES, BRING YOUR SUITS, skirts, coats and gowns to the LADIES' SUIT ALTERATION PARLORS for remodeling; work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Phone Main, 22; S. FIGUEROA ST. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANCO'S Compound pills, speedy regulator. At druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING Flat Iron; no attachments; also fine for light cooking; agents see demonstration. IMPERIAL CO., 1194½ S. Spring st. x10

PERSONAL—I WANT A PARTNER, MAN or woman, with $500, who can go to Alaska; will make $25,000 in 1 year. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHREYS REMOVED to 852 S. HILL, where she will be pleased to welcome her friends. 10

PERSONAL—SEE MUNDO, THE GREAT Indian seer, readings daily, 304 S. Hill. x

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
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PROF. STANLEY,
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.
347 — SOUTH HILL STREET — 347

LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER. "TRUTHFUL IN HIS PREDICTIONS. RELIABLE IN HIS ADVICE."
No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and he will guide you TO SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
MY CELEBRATED $5 READING
$1—TO ALL—$1.
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.
It is true that his fee is more than some others charge. However, he believes that he has passed the experimental stages and finds no one who is not willing to pay this small fee of $1.00, providing they receive reliable advice. If after the reading is over and you are not perfectly satisfied, he will not accept one penny of your money.
IF THE TELLING OF YOUR NAME WILL SATISFY YOU, HE WILL DO SO FREE OF CHARGE; ALSO SHOW YOU HOW IT IS DONE.
What is of most importance is facts and figures.
If you have already made a mistake, throws away your money, and lost confidence through dealing with much-advertised and self-styled palmists and psychics and their cheap methods, start anew, consult Prof. Stanley. He will tell you frankly your condition and what, if you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take a cent of your money. Has not this honesty on the face of it?
Without your writing or even speaking, he will give you names, dates and figures.
If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult BYRON STANLEY on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

NO NEED TO TELL HIM.
There is no need to tell Stanley your story. There will be no "guessing" or asking of questions. His talents enable him to instinctively know your wants and troubles. Without any attempt at mystification, but with unerring sight into the inner nature of things, he reveals that which you most wish to know. His advice on all matters, business, lawsuits, marriage, health, is invaluable. It is exact and correct—not guesswork. He gives names, dates, facts and figures, and shows clearly and distinctly the road to success. In business as well as in domestic and family affairs.
Before you go into anything of importance—or undertake anything serious—in business or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of psychic.
PROF. STANLEY IS THE OLDEST LIFE READER in experience, the richest in knowledge and skill, crowned with years of unparalleled success. His advice has saved and made thousands happy. It will benefit you.
Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8. Permanently located.
BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS. NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
347 — SOUTH HILL STREET — 347
STANLEY
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STANLEY.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
256½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.
EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.
A resident of Los Angeles 25 years.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—showing the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, domestic affairs, financial affairs; your talents; your environments; tells about children; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of accidents or death, losses, troubles, etc., also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE. In fact, the HOROSCOPE gives ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. He read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Gaddski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, Jane Addams, Annie Besant, Joaquin Miller, etc. These are a few of the many noted PUBLIC persons Prof. Althouse has positively read and read.
Beware, however, of HUMBUG readers.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING GIVES AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is September. 1909, PUBLICLY predicted by the PLANETS—the death of TAFT and the defeat of BRYAN.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences and I consider your work as the most thorough and reliable of any reader in the United States.
MME. SANTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything was turned out just as you predicted, when reading my hand and Horoscope. YOU ARE A WONDERFUL and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."
MME. BALDWIN writes: "The Horoscope you wrote for me is absolutely CORRECT." My friend, MME. NORDICA, the singer, first showed me her Horoscope, and recommended your work to me. Inclosed find check for four more Horoscopes—all friends of mine."
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."
DR. ALEX. McIVOR TYNDALL SAYS: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."
FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was MOST SATISFACTORY."
LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "Your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY."
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.
HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce; therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evening. Sunday 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLOR. 256½ S. SPRING ST. x10

PERSONAL—
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC,
MILBURN,
WHEN CONSIDERING A PSYCHIC,
CONSULT THE BEST.
Milburn is the acknowledged reader of them all. Permanently located in Los Angeles. He advises you with a power higher than human. He brings sunshine and success in your life. Work guaranteed. New location, 311 S. HILL ST. Home 10 to 8 daily and Sundays. 10

PERSONAL—LADIES' FRANCO-AMERICAN Hygienic toilet articles on sale. 300 AUDITORIUM BLDG. 10

PERSONAL — TRY QUZINOL MASSAGE cream. TROUT COSMETIC CO., 207 Hamburger Bldg. Annex. 10

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL— REOPENING.
MADAM KARMA'S
PARLORS,
304-6 S. HILL ST.—306.
HOTEL WILLOUGHBY,
OVER PARK BANK,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
GO THERE FOR THE BEST READINGS BY THE GREATEST READER.
WOULD YOU LIFT THE CURTAINS TO THE MYSTERIES OF THE VEILED BEYOND? IF SO, CONSULT THIS GREAT PSYCHIC.
DIRECT FROM INDIA.
Does everything go all wrong? If so, there is a cause. Do you wish to continue on the downward trail or do you desire to change and claim what God intended you to have. If you would rise to your natural sphere and enjoy life as others do, see.
MUNDO.
He will tell you of the cause of your woe and how to overcome it. He is the man the San Francisco papers said so much about for predicting the great quake and fire.
This man of mystery has rightfully gained the title, THE WIZARD SEER, the name so often applied to him, and we recommend him to you for dead trance readings and deep psychic work of all kinds, and to be the most thorough, consistent, concise and complete life reader before the public today. THE PEER OF ALL PSYCHICS, the only graduate of the ORDOG COLLEGE OF OCCULTISM to ever leave his native land. A herald of the mysteries of the prophets of olden times.
This great psychic has spent all the years of his active life in the study and pursuit of this, his naturally endowed science, and stands alone at the head of a vast army of seers and prophets, many of whom he has taught and prepared for the pursuit of this grand calling. See him today. He may change the course of your whole existence. Many a sad heart has been gladdened, many a weary life made bright by the advice and magnetism of this wonderful man. He is unlike any you ever saw, does positively all that others claim to do and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every patron. The only man in America wielding this power. Seeing is believing. Try him, then try others and see if they can do the same. A capable man has confidence in his ability and will not require you to deposit your money before his work is done. Mundo has read for many of America's leading citizens and a few titled foreigners, but he has more respect for his patrons and more consideration for their feelings than to publish their names broadcast for the sake of advertisement. Nor does he claim to have read for dozens of prominent people that common sense will tell you he never saw. If you need advice and want a reading from a real life reader who does not spend half his time slandering his competitors, see Mundo, the real life reader who really tells what you desire to know or will charge. A foolish weakling only will pay for a reading that gives no benefit. Stop and think, then see MUNDO, the Indian Seer. Special reading, 50c.
304—S. HILL ST.—306.
Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 5, and 7 to 8. Daily and Sundays.
DAGMAR DAGMAR
DAGMAR THE DAGMAR
EGYPTIAN
Does not require a full column to tell what she can do. Common-sense people are not influenced by lurid advertisements. She spends her time giving readings and not in writing advertisements. Call and let her give you one and if it is not satisfactory, don't pay; that's all. Parlors 6 and 7, 341½ SOUTH SPRING ST. Reduced rates this week, 50c. 10

PERSONAL—
THERE ARE OTHERS BUT NONE
AS GOOD AS KARNOH.
ATTENTION.
To introduce my wonderful work of ASTROLOGY
I will give for one week only, absolutely free, my $5 horoscope of your life.
FREE. FREE. FREE.
In order to receive this reading free you must bring this ad to Karnoh.
KARNOH.
KARNOH.
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KARNOH.
KARNOH.
The Woman of Mystery.
Crowds consult her.
What strange and wonderful power does Karnoh, the Egyptian Seer and Astrologer, possess, who has her office at 703½ S. Broadway? is what every one is asking. Calmly and in a businesslike manner she has consulted the elite and astonished the critics. Karnoh is different from other psychics because she does what they claim to do—things that are beyond ordinary understanding, that seem inexplicable.
There may be other psychics, but the world has never seen her equal. She turns sorrow to sunshine, sadness to smiles, bad luck to success. Never mind what your trouble, she will unfold the future as a picture, sending you away from her presence a state of ecstasy. She is lasting. If your future is full of trouble, she will teach how to overcome it. If there is trouble, now or in the future, dwelling on it, she would show it. Call and see Karnoh and she will guide you over the sorrows and troubles of life (business or private.)
You had better never call upon a psychic at all than to call upon a cheap one, though such a one may be a large advertiser. If you are going to see a psychic, call upon the best.
MME. KARNOH,
The Greatest Living Psychic, Astrologer, Seeress and Life Medium, can be seen at her office.
703½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
703½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
703½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
over Sweetland's candy store. 10

PERSONAL—
IF YOU WISH RESULTS, CONSULT
THE GREAT
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE.
LICENSED SPIRIT PSYCHIC. Born SEERESS AND LIFE READER. Tells you of the living or dead
WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION.
Gives names, dates, facts and figures.
Before you undertake anything of importance get Madam Annuve's advice first.
HUNDREDS OF PATRONS
HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE
ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND
HAPPINESS BY HER.
Her REPUTATION in LOS ANGELES is PERMANENT. No LIFE READER can EQUAL her POWERS. Madam Annuve is the most RELIABLE and ACCOMPLISHED SEERESS and PSYCHIC in the CITY, who is well known to THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS, and has been instrumental in doing a great deal of GOOD during her RESIDENCE in LOS ANGELES. Her real merit has been proven, and a splendid reputation ASSURED.
Do you desire to raise the veil separating you from happiness? Madam Annuve will push it aside, and read your fate. Mme. Annuve was born with these GIFTS and reared in the knowledge of their perfect revelation.
SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK.
25c. 25c. 50c. 25c.
IF YOU BRING THIS AD.
719 SOUTH HILL ST. 719.
READINGS FROM 10 TO 8 P.M.
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE. 10

PERSONAL—
MRS MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug store.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and inquirer will even learn in his investigations along psychological phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and unskilled efforts. HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.) x*

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer; free readings. 235 E. 17TH. Bdwy. 2961. 10

PERSONAL—DAGUAR, EGYPTIAN PSYchic wonder; readings daily, 341½ S. Spring. x*

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, EXPERT PALMist; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 328½ S. Spring. 15

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa streets, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "All Sin, Disease and Death Real." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 537-541 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x10

CHRIST CHURCH,
EPISCOPAL,
COR. TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS.
REV. BAKER P. LEE, RECTOR.
Early celebration of the holy communion on first and third Sundays and Saint's days. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Subject, "A Greater Than the President Is Here; Welcome Him." Evening prayer and sermon, "The Value of Fragments," 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Strangers cordially invited. University cars pass the door. x10

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, 17th near Figueroa st. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Unreality." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 326-331 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Simpson Auditorium, 124 South Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 310-311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x10

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services Sunday, 11 a.m., in Symphony Hall, 222 S. Hill st. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock, in Blanchard Hall, 232 S. Broadway. Reading-rooms, 310-311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x10

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST —12th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, pastor. Sunday services, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "The Divine Partner;" solo, "The Radiant Crown," Mr. Roland Paul; solo, "My Redeemer and My God," Mrs

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
205 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 1917. A3869.
Cooper, $2.50 day; timer, $3 day; blacksmith, $3; ranch hands, $42.50, $35, etc.; ranch teamster, $1.10 etc., $25 etc.; milkers, $45 etc., $35 etc; farm foreman, $45, etc.; laborers, H. H., $1.75 etc., $1.50 etc., free fare. Laborers, 30-59, $2.25 day; young man for store, country, $40 etc.; tunnelman, 20c hr.; carpenters $2.50 day; hotel carpenter, $2.50 etc.; rock crusher, $2 etc.; box dress, $2.50 etc.; pitchers, $1.75 etc.; drivers, $1.5 etc., etc. New orders Monday.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A Strictly First-Class Agency.
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished.
Your Orders Solicited.
118 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 58.
HOME 10578

WANTED—MAN TO WRITE LOCALS AND solicit subscriptions for advertisements in country and towns; for best daily and weekly paper in county; must be strictly honest, sober; rough with recommendations; be able to deliver the goods; no premiums, clubs or side propositions; steady to man who makes good. Give particulars, price and references in first letter. HONEST, 1015 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 years old as complaint clerk in office. Must be familiar with city streets, good penman, wide-awake and willing to go on early part and part night. State age, how long resident in the city and where previously employed. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TINNER, NEAR CITY, $4; 2 tinners, near country, $30; painter, $1.50; milker, $40; milk wagon driver, $30; carpenters, $2.50; elevator boy, $6; hardware salesman, $15; camp cooks, $60; married man, orchard, $50. SECURITY AGENCY, 134 Bryson Bldg., 145 Spring.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO HAS A THOROugh knowledge of gentlemen's furnishings; also must be experienced window trimmer; do not apply unless able to fill requirements; best of references as to honesty and ability demanded. Call at 121 S. SPRING ST., between 10 and 12 a.m., Sunday, October 21.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, ON commission basis only; must be first-class and experienced, reliable and hard trader. References required. A good opening for an active wide awake man only. Apply in person. CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A LARGE INSTITUTION HAS an opening for a good sober handy man, able to do all kinds of repair work and building and furniture; must be a fair carpenter and painter and live on the premises; board, room and $45 per month. Address W, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRESSMAN ON PANTS IN factory who understands the pressing of ready-made pants; steady work and short hours. Apply to MR. MORRIS, 228 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS AND plasterers; contractors to figure on 5 new rooms; house; who can apply half or all on the purchase of 5-room modern cottage; this is bonafide offer and will give right man good proposition. F. E. EDMISON & CO., 14th and Vermont. South 816.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY, EXPERIENced cook to work with another boy and do washing in a family of three, country, near Alhambra. Reference required. Phone or call at office of HOTEL ALVARADO, 6th st., Sunday evening from 5 to 9 or Monday morning from 8 to 9.

WANTED—ALL MEN WHO WANT TO better their chances for good position in plumbing, electricity, automobiling or bricklaying, to see our ads today in column "To Learn Trades." No cash expense. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 322 Aliso.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO cover California with staple line. High commissions with weekly advance for right man. Permanent position to right man. L. H. DRAKE, Asst. Supt., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—SOBER, ENERGETIC, HEALTHY printer for country newspaper of 3,000 in fine Pomona Valley; good pay; regular. State salary expected and send references and full particulars to ARIZONA RANGE NEWS, Willcox, Ariz.

WANTED — MAN, WELL POSTED IN AUtomobile supply and sundry business to act as buyer; must be familiar with all makes of goods and discounts. Address with price limits, C, box 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—3 MEN FOR SEVERAL DAYS' work; good steady job; delivery wagon; solicitor on commission; lawn, flower and fruit fertilizers, manures, lawn work, etc. Apply Sunday 9 to 12, or daily Monday 9 to 12. HOPE BROWN, 1338 Girard. Main 7852. E2956.

WANTED — SALESMAN COVERING STATE of California; to carry the strongest, most complete souvenir postcard line; side line; holiday cards sell rapidly now. Chance to make big money. Address GARTNER & BENDER, Dept. 7, Chicago.

WANTED — MEN DESIRING TO EARN more than ordinary wages to see my "ads." "to train men to become assayers and cyanide specialists" under Male Help, Investment Required and Male Help to Learn Trades, at 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BAKER TO TAKE charge of shop in Arizona; must understand making first-class cake; state of experience required; good place for right man; state wages wanted with references. WHEELER & PERRY, Tucson, Ariz.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE clerk, mining camp, Arizona, $100; clothing salesman, Southern California city, $150; cosmetic salesman, $90; dry goods floor manager, $75 to better. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Douglas.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL for deliveries and to assist with porter work in store; must have references. Permanent position and good salary. Apply today (Sunday) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. THE HUB CLOTHING CO.

WANTED—
TAFT. TAFT. TAFT.
FIFTY BOYS.
To Sell Taft Souvenirs.
L. A. BADGE & MFG. CO.,
542 South Broadway.

WANTED — HELPER ON SURVEYING party in and near city, one with some knowledge of use of instruments preferred; must have had some experience on surveying party to qualify. Address X, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm wants active man to take charge of country department. Commission contract only, therefore must have some means. Answer with references. Address A, box 37, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 MORE YOUNG MEN WITH bicycles, $1.25 per day, salary raised after first month, steady, easy work. Apply 524 CENTER PLACE, between Spring and Main, off 5th. PHONE MAIN 5474.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS MAN, experienced in watch maker's tools and materials; good opening for right party; state age, experience, reference, salary expected and phone number. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
123-125 S. Olive st. Home 7128. Main 2134.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS, ETC.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR OR DAY, CONTRACT.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; MAN TO DRIVE 4-cylinder sliding-gear car and take care of same, and care for lawn and grounds. Only competent driver need apply. $30 month, board, room in garage. Address W, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR A GENeral merchandise store; must be familiar with the different lines, and not afraid to work; references required. Apply in writing only to KAUFFMAN MERCANTILE CO., El Monte, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR our line on either commission or salary; salary men must have established trade; no attention to applications unless first-class references accompanies same. WESTFIELD WHIP CO., Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to sell the capital stock of a life insurance company; salary and commission, will be paid. Address Union Pacific Life Ins. Co., Portland, Oregon. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories (or for newspapers) spare time or regular work. Earn $100-$200 monthly. Send 2c for booklet, tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and stenographer for general merchandise store in Colorado River country. Address, stating experience and salary expected. W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE YOUNG BOOKkeeper in wholesale house; salary $90 per month to start. Address in own hand writing, stating age and references. Address S, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227-28-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN wishing to earn his living expenses in a pleasant home while attending Los Angeles Business College. 417 WEST 5TH ST. F2196, Main 8578.

WANTED—TIN SMITH AND HELPER. Call 1240 NEW JERSEY ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A JAPANESE FOR GENERAL housework, family of three adults; must be good cook and speak English well; good wages for good man; steady place. Address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO ACTIVE YOUNG MEN with some experience at carpentering, to work on portable houses. Call Main 825, Phil, for appointment. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 17 OR 18, as machinist apprentice; good chance to thoroughly learn machinist trade and advance. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4 GOOD CARPENTERS; steady work. Apply Monday on the Jon corner Pacific and Prospect ave., Hollywood. Take Hollywood car to Gardner st., go one block south.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, RAPID AND accurate in figuring; wholesale house; excellent opportunity for advancement. State age and experience. Address W, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, MAN WHO UNderstands watchmaker's tools and materials; state age, experience, references, salary expected; phone number. Address V, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman, one acquainted with saloon, drug and grocery trade. References required. WESTERN SPECIALTY CO., 209-210 Globe Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, furniture and carpet department, large store, Central, California, $50; Industrial & Commercial Bureau, 424 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—MEN FOR THE ASSAYING AND cyaniding trade. For particulars see my ad, under Male Help, Instruction Course, and ask for Help to Learn Trades, 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SALARY AND EXpenses, to travel among ranchers for agricultural implement firm; hustler only; no room for dead ones. Call up Sunday, WEST 5083, for appointment.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE OUR large line of calendars, signs and novelties; the largest complete line in the United States; liberal compensation. The SCIOTO SIGN CO., Kenton, Ohio.

WANTED—I WANT TO START YOU IN business, spare time, at home; most ingenious money maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk E. J., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS for a few months, to sell guaranteed stock in an established industrial corporation. Call at 501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., city.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS the construction of wood water tank, and who wants a job to contract for same. Apply W. B. WILLIAMS, 5207 Pasadena ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer and typewriter for good commercial concern, connected with mining company; salary $100 and room. Good future. Apply 535 BYRNE BLK.

WANTED—RANCH HAND FOR COACHELla Valley; tent work and irrigating; $25 and found. State experience and telephone. Address owner, X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 FIRST CLASS BENCH MEN for mill; 2 first class fitters in city; also 20 rough carpenters for Patton and San Bernardino. Apply F. O. ENOSTRUM CO., East 5th and Chestnut sts.

WANTED — TREASURER THEATRICAL company, traveling; $35 and expenses weekly; $500 cash security required, same fully secured. Address X, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BOOKMAN, COMPEtent to run a first class city wood store. State experience, references, and salary wanted. Address C, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SIX EXPERT CABINET MAKers for first class work. Apply at office of MONROVIA PLANING MILL CO., West Orange avenue, Monrovia, Cal., at sight o'clock Monday morning.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN NOT less than 18 years old, with wheel, to work in wholesale liquor store, principally to do rough work. Apply at 640 CENTRAL AVE. Monday between 9:30 and 10 a.m. 10

WANTED—BOY ABOUT SIXTEEN TO learn designing and glass painting. Must have some knowledge of drawing. Bring samples of work. LOS ANGELES ART GLASS CO., 642 Maple ave.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND machinists; those with automobile experience preferred. Good pay to the right men. OXNARD GARAGE AND MACHINE CO., Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS; patent wonder, a pound of butter a minute from a pint of sweet milk; send stamp for booklet. WAFAUL CO., 113 Bank Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailor and cutter at once; good wages, or piece work. Los Angeles Tel. South 6488. MARTIN BROS., 1225 Fresno st., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS MEN, Orange packers; pay by day; state age, experience, references. For particulars address MARKS BROS., Lemoore, Tulare Co., Cal.

WANTED — ELECTRICIAN, WIREMAN, past 20 years, who can accurately estimate and manage 50 to 100 men; salary and permanent position. UNITED TRADES SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 322 Aliso.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE repairmen and adjusters. No other need apply. Good wages to the right men. OXNARD GARAGE & MACHINE COMPANY, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — ENGINEERING COMPUTERS. Graduate and experienced in mathematical computations. Apply at Room 611 LAUGHLIN BLDG., Monday the 11th and Thursday the 14th.

WANTED—BOY, AGE 16 TO 20, FOR STOCK clerk and general work; one from open country preferred; good wages to start; must live with parents, good health; quick and well educated. Rare opportunity to learn business. 803 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED OPerators on ladies' coats, also one that can select bunch linings; steady work and good wages. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 720 South Broadway.

WANTED — BUTCHER TO OPEN MEAT department in grocery; trade established; good opportunity; we have large stock of fixtures; will sell on liberal terms, 139 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN THAT IS ATtending college or school, to be an light duty in payment for his room rent. HOTEL CADILLAC, 332 S. Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS, APply Monday morning ready for work at 1247 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take W. Sixth st. car.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO TAKE JOB building cottage at 232 W. 17TH ST., material furnished, cash weekly. Call Tuesday, 13th inst., after 9 a.m.

WANTED — HOUSE PAINTER WITH hooks and step to paint roof and top trimmings. PHONE MAIN 8473. Monday before 9 a.m.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY HAVING FIVE hours daily and Saturdays to work for room and board. Good place for right boy. PHONE 53144.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPerator; permanent position and highest wages paid to the city. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR RANCH AND team work. Salary $30 month. E. D. MUSIC, Barrow st., 2 blocks west Hollotrope Drive car.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; one who is perfect, familiar with the business. CHAS. W. MANWARING & CO., Bungalow Office, South Pasadena.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR WHOLEsale clothing house, to work as stock clerk. State experience and age. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SAUSAGE MAKER FOR ARIzona, also for local country. We have large stock of machinery, spices, tools, etc. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 N. Main st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COAT MAKER for country. Call before noon today or Monday. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 300 South Los Angeles st. A2887.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO TAKE charge of ranch; married or single; $100 month. Must come recommended. D. L. ALLEN, 311 South Broadway.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE OF 5-acre ranch; can have all that you can make. Near this city. Address C, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTER AND REPAIRER for buggies in implement department, country department store. Apply between 11 and 1, 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — ALL AROUND GARAGE MAchinist. Must have A1 reference; none other need apply. C. R. MAY, Claremont, Cal. Home phone 294.

WANTED — 2 YOUNG MEN FOR VAUDEville sketch; 1 tenor, baritone and alto singer; no experience necessary. Address X, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLUMBER AND BRICKLAYER to figure on work of bungalow. Apply Monday, early, 1411 E. 57TH. Hooper ave. car.

WANTED — HEAD BUSHELMAN, PRACtical man; steady position, best wages. STEWART, the Tailor, 3d floor, Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—AT FIFTH STREET STORE, EXperienced salesmen for silks and rugs; also wheel boys and drivers. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 4 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHAKERS FOR steady work and good pay. Apply Monday morning at 7 o'clock. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 718 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—CANDY PEDDLERS, CAN MAKE good wages Monday and Tuesday. Apply between 8 and 9 Monday morning, 5024½ WEST Washington.

WANTED — A LIVE MAN FOR OFFICE work, small investment; a good proposition for the right man. 239 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — CITY SALESMAN, ABLE TO call on any trade. No weak-knees or has-beens. Call between 9 and 10. TABLET & TICKET CO., 125 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work, who wishes to improve his time in study; small salary and board and room. MAJESTIC APARTMENTS, 1st and Hoover.

WANTED—MINISTER, GOOD PREACHER and energetic worker, live age, church relationship and past history. Address W, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO DO CEMENT PLASter work by the day; one who understands his business. Call Sunday all day, 5012 MONTE VISTA ST., Yellow Garvanza car.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR BEST OF THIS season and permanently during 1910, paying good men $600 and over yearly. Box 288, CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS SOLICItors with references for steady work; weekly salary to men who can get business. Apply from 9 to 11. 421 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—IN A GOOD COUNTRY TOWN, A good plumber, who can do tin work; must be sober and able to estimate plumbing from plans. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LARGE CORPORATION, man of education and ability; not over 45. Address, stating experience, V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS INSIDE WIREman, none but reliable and industrious need apply. KERN VALLEY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 1609 19th st., Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailors, steady work. Apply Sunday or Monday morning. BROWN & CO., 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR TO drive Pope Hartford machine. Must be high-grade chauffeur. Apply 670 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY, ONE not afraid of work, to learn the ice cream trade. Apply at once at the BON-TON ICE CREAM CO., 324 E. 7th.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS INSTRUCTOR in bookkeeping or shorthand or both, Penman. Good salary. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC, WIDE-AWAKE man as salesman for representative jobbing house. 67 EAST COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED-BY ESTABLISHED REALTY firm on ground floor, experienced, reliable man to handle country property. 241 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—PLASTERER AND STONE MAson to do work on bungalow and take good horse as part payment. Address Y, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO ASsist and learn the cutting trade; also assist with packing, etc. Apply L. A. APRON MFG. CO., 345½ E. 5th.

WANTED — LINOTYPE OPERATOR ON afternoon country daily; no boose fighter; permanent job at good wages. OIL RECORD, Coalinga, Cal.

WANTED—JUNIOR CLERK AND OFFICE boy in corporation office, not under 18; experience required. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MAN TO BUY SCHOLARship in Scranton Correspondence Schools; "Complete Course in Architecture." Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CLEAN AND PRESS ANY SKIRT for 75c; suits, $1.25; waists, 75c. We call everywhere. ACME, Main 8941. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 225 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SAVE YOU LOOKING FOR A POsition. Look for the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, under the column Men Wanted to Learn Trade.

WANTED—MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO HANdle our Improved Self-Heating Flat Iron; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 1139½ S. Spring.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BEST COMMISSION offer on earth; new, all retailers, samples; coat pocket. "Profitable," IOWA CITY, Iowa.

WANTED—MAN TO PAPER AND PAINT 6-room cottage in North Pasadena by the day. HOME PHONE 2869. Los Angeles exchange.

WANTED—LIVE UP TO DATE NEWSPAper men everywhere on writing advertising and subscriptions. Call 208 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Pictorial American.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WHO UNderstands repairing and adjusting sewing machines. Address N, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY FOR general work in machine factory. Must be strong and reliable. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL STOCK OF the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Co. Liberal commissions. 618 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRYMAN, married, capable of taking charge of laundry in small town in Colorado. Splendid inducement. Phone SOUTH 1466.

WANTED—RANCH HAND, MUST BE GOOD experienced worker, home place, steady job, wages $25, good room and board. Call WENT 2nd. Sunday morning or 9 to 12.

WANTED—25 SALESMEN TO SELL TAFT pennants and decoration, $10 per day. CLEMENTS & HARDING, room 227-4 Occidental Hotel.

WANTED—BY PROPERTY OWNER, EXperienced buffer and contractor; permanent. Address immediately, T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED brush maker; good on drawn work; married man preferred; must be reliable, sober. Call 513 EAST 2D.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CLOCK REpairer; accustomed to chime and French clocks. MONTGOMERY BROS., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 TO 20 TO place advertisements in street cars. Chance for advancement. Call before 9 a.m. tomorrow at 407 EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—ALL GROUND LAUNDRY MAN, also branch buyers and body ironer. BELMONT STEAM LAUNDRY, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED — SEVERAL HUSTLING MEN and boys at once. Big money every day. LOS ANGELES NOVELTY CO., room 203 Trust Bldg., Broadway at Second.

WANTED—JEWISH SALESMAN FOR OUTside work till New Years. References required. Good wages. FEINSTEIN, 702 So. Spring.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. MUST BE OVER 14 years old. Also delivery boys with wheel. Apply Monday morning at 4:30. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. MUST BE OVER 14 years. Wages $4 week. Apply with permit to manager. VILLE de PARIS, 317-325 South Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR DOMESTIC department. Must be young and active. Experience necessary. J. M. HALE CO., 945 South Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SILK SALESman. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday. Superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—1 ELEVATOR BOY WITH LIcense, 3 dishwashers, 1 kitchen helper, 3 extra waiters, tourist and hotel reporter. 145 SOUTH SPRING, rooms 223-227.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OUTSIDE work. Salary $15. Call Monday, room 417 SAN FERNANDO BLDG between 2 and 4.

WANTED — YOUNG COLORED BELLBOY and old colored man to take care of lawn and furnace. HOTEL ST. JAMES, 617 W. 23d st.

WANTED — A RELIABLE SMART YOUNG man as grocery solicitor; must know his business and able to sell goods. Apply with references, 2022 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — TWO GOOD PAINTERS; NONE others need apply; must be good hustlers. Call at 212 S. JOHNSON ST. this morning.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, ONE WHO CAN take care of garden and run car. 2855 ORCHARD ST. Take University yellow car to 29th st., one block west.

WANTED — COAT FINISHERS, WAIST draper and finishers, skirt makers and finishers. 247 S. BROADWAY. A. L. Bosemayer.

WANTED — 6 EXPERIENCED POWER-machine operators to make muslin underwear; steady work and good wages. Apply MYERS MFG. CO., 618 N. Pico st.

WANTED — NEAT, INTELLIGENT BOY with wheel; preferably one that wants to learn the printing business. 119 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED — AN ADVERTISING MAN FOR high-class special; do not apply unless fully experienced, and bring credentials. 211 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress, convincing talker, for general brokerage and employment business. For particulars call 253 S. BROADWAY, room 207.

WANTED—A PLASTERER TO FIGURE ON 5-room house. Call 2221 ECHO PARK AVE. Sunday morning till 12 or Monday. Take Hollywood car, transfer on Echo Park.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR; convincing talker; nothing to sell; good proposition for live man. Address C, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER BY DAY TO build small California house; state wages desired. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS watchmaker and engraver. Apply OBERLIN BROS CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESmen handle industrial manufacturing proposition. 632 W. SIXTH. F6296.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AT THE WHITE HOUSE HOTEL, 241½ S. Spring. Come ready to work.

WANTED—COLORED BOY MONDAY, 7 A. m.; must be black. 258 S. LOS ANGELES ST. About 18 years of age.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Call DETMER WOOLEN CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN to take orders and deliver groceries. 1423 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—10 YOUNG MEN WITH WHEELS at once. Good wages. Apply at 115 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor. HESCH, ladies' tailor, 522 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TINNER. HUMPHREY, BAGGETT HARDWARE CO., Whittier.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-Date newspaper solicitor; give references. Address THE SUN, San Bernardino.

WANTED—COAT MAKER FOR INSIDE. Apply PHILLIP, the tailor, 223 Mason, 4th and Broadway. Take elevator.

WANTED — PRESSER; ONE THAT CAN sew preferred. Apply TAYLOR'S TAILOR SHOP, 579 S. Fremont.

WANTED—TAILOR; GOOD ALL AROUND man, steady work. 2302 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

WANTED — ELEGANT COMMISSION SIDE line; for samples and particulars write JAPANESE NOVELTY CO., Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—BOY 16 OR 17 YEARS OLD with wheel to work in grocery store; must live at home. 1028 W. 18TH. Call today.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COAT FINISHer, good wages, steady work. 415½ SOUTH SPRING, room 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR one wagon; reference required. 8 to 9 a.m. ELITE DYE WORKS, 518 W. 8th.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY FOR A TAILOR shop, steady work. Good pay. Apply 254 S. BROADWAY, room 106.

WANTED—BOYS WITH WHEELS, GOOD wages, 122 N. Broadway, HOME MESSENGER CO.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, 25 CASH boys. Apply at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL over 18 years old. Apply SWELLDOM, 361 South Broadway.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE MACHINist trade. COMMERCIAL ENG. CO., 953 North Main street.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Must be 16 years. Eight dollars. HOFFMAN'S, 425 South Broadway.

WANTED—RIP SAW AND SHORT ORDER man, cabinet maker to go to Santa Maria. Good wages. Apply 119 EAST 23RD ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SKIRT FINISHer. JOSEPH GREEN, 720 South Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHING CARpenter with tools. Monday morning. At 917 W. 23D ST. Phone West 2582.

WANTED—BEST LAUNDRY JOB IN CITY open to driver with experience who can furnish cash bond. 241 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY ranch. Apply today, 1½ miles below Slauson on Central ave. D. JAMES.

WANTED—3 GROCERY CLERKS. APPLY today between the hours of 11 and 12, 514 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON, 321 Stephenson ave.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG MAN for office duties. Apply at ALFRED DOLGE FELT CO., Dolgeville, Cal.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL; chance to learn good trade. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 731-2 East 9th st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS DYER AND spotter. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 731-733 East 9th st.

WANTED—M'KAY SEWING MACHINE OPerator, at once. Tel. Sub. 719. WILMINGTON SHOE FACTORY.

WANTED—BOY; STEADY POSITION FOR right kind. BARRE & VAN FELT, 321 W. Third.

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO FIGURE on work. W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO., 515 Mason Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TWO-THIRD-er printer. Steady work to right party. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 South Hill.

WANTED — BOY TO LEARN LAUNDRY business. CRITERION HAND LAUNDRY, 2021 East 6th.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN TO handle side line, calling on furniture trade. 2672 S. MAIN. Phone South 490.

WANTED — WASHER AND SHIRT POLisher. CRITERION HAND LAUNDRY, 202 East 6th.

WANTED—6 GOOD CARPENTERS WANTed; 4 or 5 months' work to good, swift men. BOYLE 250.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL IN JEWelry shop. 221 S. SPRING ST., room 217.

WANTED—3 FIRST CLASS TINSMITHS; understand furnace work. Call Sunday forenoon. 1201 WEST 37TH PLACE.

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH helper. CARMEAN BUGGY CO., 125 East 7th. F1198, Main 6377.

WANTED—BOY 16 YEARS OLD FOR LIGHT work; wages $1 per day. 321 MAPLE AVENUE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ELECTRIC wireman. Call at 944 MAPLE AVE., Monday morning.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PRESSER ON pants. No other need apply. Call at 114 South Spring. KUPFER.

WANTED—MEN TO CHOP WILLOW WOOD on shares, large trees, long job. Address R.F.D., 175, RIVERA, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON ladies' tailoring. 826 HILL ST. Good wages and steady work.

WANTED—BOY, AGE ABOUT 15, FOR EIrand and general work around office. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON men's coats. 521½ S. SPRING ST., room 22.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. Apply at 10 a.m. 457½ S. BROADWAY, room 10.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL; must have references. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO., 1207 S. Main st.

WANTED—3 OR 4 PLASTERERS; GOOD mechanics. Call at 467 EAST 4TH ST., or phone Main 8612.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL; wages $7 a week. OFF & VAUGHAN DRUG CO., 352 S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS UNDER PRESser. Apply to W. A. JOHNSTONE & CO., 312 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN TO WORK around place, small wages and board. Apply northeast corner 65TH and S. MAIN.

WANTED—MAN, GIVING SPARE TIME receiving good pay. Address 88, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN steady work. 52 PINE, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WHO can cook and speak English. Apply 721 BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED — TWO ROUGH CARPENTERS Phone A5795 Sunday between 12 and 2 p.m.

WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER PACKAGES after school. Address W, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS PRESSer. Apply BRAUER & KROHN, 123-131 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MAN TO WHITEWASH NEW garage, 2324 W. Pico. Phone Home 63255, or see WILSON on job Monday.

WANTED—LADIES TAILOR TO WORK ON coats. SIGAPORE AND BLACKBURN, 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR ERrands. Inquire at ROOM 12, Schumacher Bldg., 107 N. Spring st.

WANTED—A CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH'S helper at LLOYD'S CARRIAGE WORKS, 227 E. Market.

WANTED — 2 CARPENTERS MONDAY morning. Good mechanics. 700 WEST 36TH ST.

WANTED—TWO UPHOLSTERS. MUST BE experience. Apply at ROBERTI BROS., 1345 Long Beach ave., Monday morning.

WANTED—PACKAGE BOY, WITH WHEEL preferred, at DESMOND'S, Third and Spring st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD TEAMSTERS; ALSO four good men for furniture. 1512 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM CUTTER. None other need apply. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING JEWELer; must be a fine workman. MONTGOMERY BROS., Broadway and Fourth sts.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING; 3 FIRST-class sheet metal workers. 301 MACY ST.

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER, GENTLEman or lady. Call today or Monday at 323 EAST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—15 HARNESS MAKERS ON LIGHT AND HEAVY WORK. APPLY 225 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING JEWELER, good on repair work. Apply L. A. BADGE & MFG. CO., 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, paint brush. 221 W. AVE. 37. East 42c.

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES CAN earn good wages delivering packages. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — STRONG BOY TO LEARN plumbing trade. Apply THOMPSON, 518 W. 3rd st., in the basement.

WANTED—TWO HOUSE FINISHERS TO go to Capistrano, wages, $2.75 per day. Address 225 EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT THE WHITE HOUSE HOTEL, 241½ S. Spring.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, 3 BOYS with wheels for special delivery work. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A CARPET LAYER. APPLY L. A. CARPET CLEANING CO., 229 E. Second.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER. 1307 W. 39TH ST., corner Normandie. Call today or early Monday.

WANTED—GOOD CHINESE OR JAPAnese servant for general housework. Call Sunday, 1701 WEST ADAMS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer for large concern, good town in Arizona; salary $200. Apply 225 BYRNE BLK.

WANTED—YOUNG LAWYER. GIVE

OCTOBER 10, 1909.

Classified Directs.

WANTED—
Help—Female.

Note—Applicants for positions will not be required to answer letters addressed in answer to advertisements only.

WANTED—
Help—Female.

WANTED—WAITRESS AND HELPER; same home; references required. 1128 NORTH ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of three adults; no washing; $25. 1128 NORTH ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WANTED—GERMAN EMP. BUREAU, 325½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—
AT THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO., 345 S. BROADWAY.
50 experienced operators on coats, skirts and waists; also 25 young girls as apprentices. Those experienced desire to be paid by the week. Those who are not experienced will be taught and will be paid $9 PER MONTH.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook; no washing; $25. 1128 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—
Young lady book-keeper for general store in mountain town; wages $90; must have A-1 references. Address C. box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY woman to assist with housework and care of 15-months-old baby; a good home for a respectable, willing person; wages $3 week. Apply Tuesday, at 325 W. 24TH ST. 10

WANTED—PLAIN, KIND, TIDY HOUSEkeeper, only spare hours required, one opposed to tobacco and beer preferred. Address D. box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY IN SCHOOL to assist in housework night and mornings for room and board; references exchanged. Address V. box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW ON POWER machines, making kimonos; house dresses etc.; good opportunity for those who have had experience. Apply PACIFIC GARMENT CO., 326 South Los Angeles st. x19

WANTED — A WOMAN TO DO 2 OR 3 hours' work, mornings, in exchange for 2-room, housekeeping suite; cooking, gas, electric lights and laundry included. 1000 Broadway, burning, at 346 N. HILL. Phone A3244. 10

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN for general housework in family of adults; references required; state wages. Address BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x10

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WHITE OR colored woman for housework; wages $20; references required. 1128 W. 23RD ST.; take Ard. car (formerly Mac Dee.) 10

WANTED—
STRONG EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; good wages; comfortable home with small family; no washing. Call at once, forenoon or afternoon, 1128 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—GIRL OF MIDDLE AGE AS housegirl, three in family; Northside, 865 Hobart blvd. 10

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; must be willing to entertain children; Northside location; wages and good home. Call 1128 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; Carthay Park; pay $25. Also girl for dining-room; wages $20. TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be willing to assist with cooking; no washing; $25. 1128 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—
INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE YOUNG lady to assist in office of typewriting; call between 9 and 10 o'clock for interview; opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply CARR COMPANY, 318 S. Broadway, after 10 o'clock.

WANTED—
MARKS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 325 S. 3rd st.—Best list of reliable situations in the city; girls for all kinds of work; many places open by the representative to make at home; all kinds of sewing, hemstitching, braiding, etc.; $7 to $20 weekly; send stamp for particulars; 25c; 10 years in business.

WANTED—
GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of three; wages $25; Western Magnolia ave., Boyle Heights; take Sunset car to Lorena st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND housework; no washing or upstairs work; must be good cook. 1215 ELDEN AVE. Pico st. car. 10

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR LIGHT work in nice office, center of city; salary reasonable; give telephone and references; answer Address C. box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for knitwear and wash goods departments; girls over 18 for wrappers and tams. JACOBY BROS. x10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN in notions to take charge of department. Dear references required. JACOBY BROS. 10

WANTED—FITTER FOR ALTERATION department on gowns and suits; none but an experienced need apply. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 315-325 S. Broadway. x10

WANTED—A DEMONSTRATOR; MUST be good conversationalist. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1062 E. 19TH, corner Griffith ave. Take Griffith ave. car. 10

WANTED — TEACHERS FOR CITY AND country schools; if not certificated, we can prepare you. BOYNTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 327 Stimson bldg. x10

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK IN FRUIT; GOOD WAGES; STEADY WORK. CALIFORNIA CANNERS ASSN., MACY AND UNION ROAD.

WANTED—TEN CHORUS GIRLS TO FILL big traveling company. Experience unnecessary. Apply today, Sunday only, between 1 and 3 p.m. 242 PROCTOR BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST, SKIRT and sleeve makers; also helpers. If not thoroughly experienced do not apply. Call 909 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR SECOND grade; California school, good salary; also teachers for Nevada. 9267. 408 HAMBURGER BLDG. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands on ladies' cloaks and suits; steady work and good pay. Apply at the VIENNA EMPORIUM, 340 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK; must be thoroughly experienced; one without home preferred. Call after 12 Sunday. HOTEL LELY, 131 S. Hill. 10

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WHO WILL wash and iron in exchange for lady's and children's clothing. Address Y. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMan to assist with housework; good home and good pay. 1254 E. ADAMS. Phone South 2222. 11

WANTED—COLORED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply W. E. COWAN, Ridgeway ave., Eagle Rock Valley. Phone East 2464. 10

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO KEEP house for man with two-year-old boy. Good home and $3 per week. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — FIRST CLASS MILLINERY saleslady who is able to sell trimmed hats; state experience and salary wanted. Address stats experience, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEkeeping; moderate wages; 2 in family. Phone West 2823. Call Monday morning, 1158 W. 37TH ST. 10

WANTED—BY THE HOME WORK CO., 15 ladies, with spare time in the home; good pay; steady work; experience unnecessary. 231½ S. SPRING, room 14.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and office assistant in branch office of wholesale house. Call Monday, 310 S. BIXTH ST. 10

WANTED — A WOMAN TO ASSIST ME with chambermork; will give some cash and housekeeping room; men's rooming-house. 125 E. THIRD.

WANTED—GOOD, BRIGHT, YOUNG LADY as stenographer and to assist as folder in the factory. Apply L. A. APRON MFG., 2414 E. 8th st. 10

WANTED—LADY FOR DRY GOODS DEpartment, country department store. Apply between 11 and 1 Sunday, ROOM 404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 10

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typist; Remington operator. Address 427 S. HILL ST. x10

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WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMan to do light housework, small family; good home. 501 SECURITY BLDG. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; no washing. Apply 1037 EAST 21ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE maker and coat finisher. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 306. 10

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WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housekeeping; no cooking; salary $15 per month. 2129 E. FOURTH ST. 10

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework; wages $20; small family. 2042 OXFORD AVE. 11078.

WANTED—SLEEVE MAKERS, SKIRT AND waist hands. L. G. POTTS, 512 S. Broadway, third floor. x10

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OR GIRL to take care of 1-year-old boy. Call from 2 to 5 at 429 E. 23RD ST. 10

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WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Apply 1230 S. UNION AVE. No Sunday work. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 adults, $25, some washing. Call Monday a.m., 825 W. 20TH. 24883. 10

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, good home, fair wages. 'PHONE GLENDALE 742. 11

WANTED—
Help—Female.

WANTED — LADIES IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Dissolving Self-Heating Flat Irons; no attachments; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. x10

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY AS office work; must be rapid and accurate figurer and writer; none others need apply. GEN. OFFICE, BULLOCK'S. x10

WANTED—A NEAT SUBSTANTIAL YOUNG woman housekeeper, one who is a fine cook to keep house for man and look after boy 4 years of age in neat small home. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Young lady book-keeper for general store in mountain town; wages $90; must have A-1 references. Address C. box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

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WANTED — A GIRL TO LEARN HAIRdressing, manufacturing, hair goods, and manicuring. A splendid chance to learn; with good salary when competent. Room 2, 465 S. BROADWAY. x10

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work; pay; experience unnecessary; unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., room 13, 413½ S. Spring st. 10

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer of book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-28-29 H. W. Hellman bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home; make our novelties; part or full time. Steady employment; pays $10 to $20 weekly. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway. x9

WANTED—CHAMBERMAIDS, WAITRESSES, cooks, second girls and general housegirls. MRS. CLARE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 216 S Broadway. Main 2377, 27276. 11

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN OFFICE; Beginner will answer. Address in own writing, giving age, experience and wages expected. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for various departments. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday SUPT. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. x10

WANTED—NEAT CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL; wages cooking and very light housework; no washing; three adults. Phone Home 41297, 124 S. DALY ST. Wages $15. 10

WANTED—LADY WHO WANTS A GOOD home to assist with housework in small family; suburbs. Mrs. LOUIS EVANS, 920 Westminster st., Alhambra.

WANTED — GIRL TO DO COOKING AND housework; no washing or upstairs work; must be good cook. 1215 ELDEN AVE. Pico st. car. 10

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WANTED—
Help—Female.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER telephone and general office work; give age, experience and wages expected. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR ARIZONA AND Nevada immediately; we are authorized to appoint. FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 225 Douglas Bldg. x10

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailor, highest wages, permanent. Address H. WIEGAND, 1402 5th st., San Diego, Cal. x12

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE COTTAGE with young lady employed; use of gas, etc., close in; well furnished; $2.50 week. 440 ESTOY ST. Yellow Garvanza car. 10

WANTED—6 GOOD OPERATORS ON POWER machines, 3 for ladies' petticoats, 3 for flannelette gowns. M. GOLDWATER & CO., 314 S. Hope st.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SALESWOMAN of ability, education and initiative; position permanent; references required. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN to work mornings from 6 to 12 in private family; upstairs work. Apply mornings at 1018 BONNIE BRAE. 10

WANTED—3 SKIRT PRESSERS AND 2 jacket pressers and fancy pressers, at THE ONLY DYE WORKS, 2116-12 Central ave. 10

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 4 in family; no washing or heavy cleaning; wages $25. TEL. HOLLYWOOD 628. 10

WANTED — WAIST, SKIRT AND SLEEVE makers; also errand girl, at 622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3 adults; must be good cook and have references. Call at 1129 ST. ANTHONY PLACE. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER and finisher. Apply Monday morning to work; good wages; steady work. BROWN CO., 424 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG COLORED GIRL, NOT over 18, to work mornings only; no cooking; no Sunday work. 2832 DALTON AVE. 'Phone 72307. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CASHier over one who has had experience in popular-priced tailoring or clothing store. Apply SEWART, third floor, Exchange Bldg. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family; wages $25. Call morning. 822 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take yellow Westlake car. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWing; must be experienced; $1 per week. Monday morning. Apply UNIQUE, 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE and reference to run an apartment-house. Call 330 ST. ANDREWS PLACE, Monday morning.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; must be neat; small family. Call Sunday, 1059 VAN NESS AVE. West 16th-st. car. 10

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY lady to live with an invalid lady; no cooking; very little work, but would be a good home. 431 W. NINTH. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK WOMAN to alter, from $12 to $15 per week; state experience and reference. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS ON coats; small shop and big wages. Apply GOODMAN & ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO., 330½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND GENERAL housework girl in family of four. Call between 9 and 12 Monday, 423 S. ALVARADO ST. References. 10

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; good wages; small family; all conveniences. Phone 57372, 128 N. ORANGE AVE., Hollywood. x12

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG GIRLS OR young ladies, for beauty chorus; quick reply will be appreciated. Address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPerators. Permanent position, highest wages paid in the city. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN for country home, general housework; good wages. Tuesday or Monday afternoon. 1427 MARMION WAY.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS GIRL FOR general housework; must be a good cook; family of 2; wages $25; references required. 3852 ELLENDALE AVE. Take Vernon car to Hoover st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY or demonstrator for department store. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, MRS. BARRY, Hotel Chickasaw. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO CARE FOR child; nice pleasant person wished to come home for one. Call Monday, 909 SOUTH HOPE. 10

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN DRESSmaking shop; adults only; prefer woman under 30 years old. Call Monday, 462 SOUTH HOPE. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; nice pleasant home for girl who will be obliged to eat and sleep home. 909 S. HOPE ST. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO RUN BOARDINGhouse in oil field. Apply Monday morning after 10 o'clock, ROOM 624, Pacific Electric Bldg. x10

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO SEW ON furs—one that had experience in sewing. Call Monday, 9 a.m. D. BONOFF, furrier, 325 S. Broadway. x10

WANTED — A-1 EXPERIENCED CLOAK and suit saleswoman; good wages. KNICKERBOCKER, 349 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands on coats and gowns. Apply at once; good pay. KNICKERBOCKER, 349 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED FINISHING girl for ladies' tailor; must know to put lining by hand, make button holes. 540 BROADWAY. 10

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLEaged, Hungarian preferred; Lang station, Cal.; wages $25. For particulars inquire 129 W. FIRST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of three adults. References required. 827 SOUTH HILL ST. Tel. 6462.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS GIRLS to work on waists and skirts; experienced help preferred. Apply 444 S. BROADWAY, room 208. 10

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO ASSIST with housework and be one of family; good home and small wages to right party. Apply 1402½ KINGSWELL AVE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST DRAper, waist finisher and sleeve makers; also colored girls for errands. 720 S. GRAND Avenue, Walker Theater, Fifth Floor. x10

WANTED—LIVE COLLECTOR, ONE WILLing to work and can furnish good references; none other need apply. Address, upstairs, 145½ S. SPRING. 10

WANTED—BY GOOD RELIABLE COLORed boy, position as chauffeur; willing to do garden work. Temple 601. Leave message for CLIFFORD CLARK. 10

WANTED—NURSES FOR INSTITUTION work. Call today. HOME SANATORIUM, 58th and Central ave. Phones 2926, South 434. 10

WANTED—10 YOUNG SALESLADIES, EXperience is not necessary. Apply at once at the E. P. CHARLTON & CO., 5c, 10c and 15c Store, 112 N. SPRING ST. 10

WANTED—LADIES, NEW LINE HOME work making novelties for wholesalers; experience not necessary. Call 533 S. BROADWAY. 10

WANTED — GLOVEMAKERS, INSEAM, outseam work. Eastern makers take notice, steady work. Call Monday. SINCLAIR GLOVE CO., 203 E. 9th. 10

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT work in skirt factory, good wages to start, permanent position. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED—MARRIED LADY TO DO CHAMbermork in hotel in exchange for housekeeping suite. Call Monday, 213 W. 3RD ST., room 204. x10

WANTED—A REFINED, EDUCATED LADY for steady, lucrative position in Los Angeles; References required. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — IN WIDOWER'S HOME, A middle-aged woman as housekeeper; a good home to right party. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — NURSE; MALE OR FEMALE, who understands home massage; German preferred; permanent position. Address H, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleswomen. Apply before 10 a.m., Monday, Superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. x10

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED OPerators on skirts; steady work and good wages. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 725 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS FOR HOME work; stamping transfers, $1.50 doz. upward; reliable firm. 334 MASON BLDG., 228 W. 4th st. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; small family; nice home in the foothills. Call Monday. STILSON, 221 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—OPERATORS ON POWER MAchine, to make night shirts. We pay the best of wages. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 200 S. Los Angeles st. Phone A7387. x10

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; will give good home; good wages. Call 1003½ WILFIELD ST. Take West 18th-st. car. x11

WANTED—LADY PRESSER FOR SKIRT and jacket pressing; good wages to right party. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 761 E. 9th st. 10

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS HELPers and finishers to work in dressmaking establishment. Must be experienced. Apply WEAVER, 1501 S. Hope st. 10

WANTED — GIRLS TO WORK IN BOOK binding. KAESTNER & BROWN CO., 107 S. Main. 11

WANTED—
Help—Female.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER telephone and general office work; give age, experience and wages expected. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR ARIZONA AND Nevada immediately; we are authorized to appoint. FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 225 Douglas Bldg. x10

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailor, highest wages, permanent. Address H. WIEGAND, 1402 5th st., San Diego, Cal. x12

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE COTTAGE with young lady employed; use of gas, etc., close in; well furnished; $2.50 week. 440 ESTOY ST. Yellow Garvanza car. 10

WANTED—6 GOOD OPERATORS ON POWer machines, 3 for ladies' petticoats, 3 for flannelette gowns. M. GOLDWATER & CO., 314 S. Hope st.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SALESWOMAN of ability, education and initiative; position permanent; references required. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN to work mornings from 6 to 12 in private family; upstairs work. Apply mornings at 1018 BONNIE BRAE. 10

WANTED—3 SKIRT PRESSERS AND 2 jacket pressers and fancy pressers, at THE ONLY DYE WORKS, 2116-12 Central ave. 10

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 4 in family; no washing or heavy cleaning; wages $25. TEL. HOLLYWOOD 628. 10

WANTED — WAIST, SKIRT AND SLEEVE makers; also errand girl, at 622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3 adults; must be good cook and have references. Call at 1129 ST. ANTHONY PLACE. 10

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER and finisher. Apply Monday morning to work; good wages; steady work. BROWN CO., 424 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG COLORED GIRL, NOT over 18, to work mornings only; no cooking; no Sunday work. 2832 DALTON AVE. 'Phone 72307. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CASHier over one who has had experience in popular-priced tailoring or clothing store. Apply SEWART, third floor, Exchange Bldg. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family; wages $25. Call morning. 822 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take yellow Westlake car. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWing; must be experienced; $1 per week. Monday morning. Apply UNIQUE, 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE and reference to run an apartment-house. Call 330 ST. ANDREWS PLACE, Monday morning.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork; must be neat; small family. Call Sunday, 1059 VAN NESS AVE. West 16th-st. car. 10

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY lady to live with an invalid lady; no cooking; very little work, but would be a good home. 431 W. NINTH. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK WOMAN to alter, from $12 to $15 per week; state experience and reference. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS ON coats; small shop and big wages. Apply GOODMAN & ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO., 330½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND GENERAL housework girl in family of four. Call between 9 and 12 Monday, 423 S. ALVARADO ST. References. 10

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; good wages; small family; all conveniences. Phone 57372, 128 N. ORANGE AVE., Hollywood. x12

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG GIRLS OR young ladies, for beauty chorus; quick reply will be appreciated. Address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPerators. Permanent position, highest wages paid in the city. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN for country home, general housework; good wages. Tuesday or Monday afternoon. 1427 MARMION WAY.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS GIRL FOR general housework; must be a good cook; family of 2; wages $25; references required. 3852 ELLENDALE AVE. Take Vernon car to Hoover st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY or demonstrator for department store. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, MRS. BARRY, Hotel Chickasaw. 10

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO CARE FOR child; nice pleasant person wished to come home for one. Call Monday, 909 SOUTH HOPE. 10

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN DRESSmaking shop; adults only; prefer woman under 30 years old. Call Monday, 462 SOUTH HOPE. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; nice pleasant home for girl who will be obliged to eat and sleep home. 909 S. HOPE ST. 10

WANTED—WOMAN TO RUN BOARDINGhouse in oil field. Apply Monday morning after 10 o'clock, ROOM 624, Pacific Electric Bldg. x10

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO SEW ON furs—one that had experience in selling. Call Monday, 9 a.m. D. BONOFF, furrier, 325 S. Broadway. x10

WANTED — A-1 EXPERIENCED CLOAK and suit saleswoman; good wages. KNICKERBOCKER, 349 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands on coats and gowns. Apply at once; good pay. KNICKERBOCKER, 349 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED FINISHING girl for ladies' tailor; must know to put lining by hand, make button holes. 540 BROADWAY. 10

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLEaged, Hungarian preferred; Lang station, Cal.; wages $25. For particulars inquire 129 W. FIRST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of three adults. References required. 827 SOUTH HILL ST. Tel. 6462.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS GIRLS to work on waists and skirts; experienced help preferred. Apply 444 S. BROADWAY, room 208. 10

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO ASSIST with housework and be one of family; good home and small wages to right party. Apply 1402½ KINGSWELL AVE. 10

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WANTED—OPERATORS ON POWER MAchine, to make night shirts. We

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE as gardener; handy in anything; reference, city or country. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS POSITION for a young man stenographer. Apply COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 224 S. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS Japanese gardener; I want private place to work; I have many recommendations. ASKI, MAIN 2858. 10

WANTED—FIXTURE SALESMAN, FIRST class, at present employed; want to change. Address D, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, hustler, position on ranch or with firm to study to learn trade. MAURICE ATWOOD, 30 S. Bunker Hill. Phone Main 9028. 10

WANTED—A POSITION BY A GOOD ALL-around baker with long experience; wants steady situation. Address X, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, wants position in private family; many references. KAY, PHONE MAIN 9708.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS A POSITION in private family; high-grade cars preferred, and good references given. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERT MODEL tool and die maker. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR by private family; am mechanic. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — JAPANESE GARDENER OF experience; wants good position in Pasadena. 349½ N. FAIR OAKS. Home 3295. 11

WANTED—SITUATION, ANY KIND OF work; good references. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—JANITOR, GOOD EXPERIENCED Japanese wants the position. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED hotel man; good reference given. Address E, G. PETERSON, Hotel Ohio, 217 Broadway. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE AS waiter and housework in family. Address 128 S. HILL ST; M. A. Frank. 10

WANTED—MUNICIAN, CLARINETIST OF 26, sober and reliable, wants position. Address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WE WILL REPAIR YOUR plastered or adobe; oil spotter on outside repair. Call up SOUTH 2256. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE AS night porter in hotel, offices, stores, etc. CHARLES T. OTA, Tel. Main 5730.

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK WISHES SITuation; has had charge of boarding-house, in city. TAKETA, Main 8625. 11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER desires engagements by day or evening. Address M, room 620, 644 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—BOY 19, WITH MOTOR, WOULD like position where he could use same. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO learn engraving trade. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION BY A. H. FRAZIER, an experienced real estate man, collector and typist. Address 471½ E. THIRD ST. 10

WANTED—BY GERMAN, BOY; POSITION on ranch or private place. 642 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

WANTED—CARPENTER, MARRIED MAN, wants steady work. VALLIERRE, 1128½ E. 12th st.

WANTED—JAPANESE EXCHANGE WORK for room and meals, nearly downtown. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; anyone wishes a good careful driver and repair man, call TELE-PHONE 6-1-0-4-6. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT SKIRT MAKER wants situation. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE, or phone F3077, room 9. 10

WANTED—AI COOK WISHES POSITION IN private family or any institution, out or in. 1½ W. 3RD ST. Phone Main 9028. 10

WANTED—YOUNG, HONEST MAN WANTS work; has money to invest. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE JAPANESE young man wants a position with family in country. 331 S. GRAND; 1NO. 11

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY SOBER, RELIable, middle-aged man; references. Address S. KERNS, 584 N. Vernon ave., Pasadena. 10

WANTED—A JAPANESE BOY WANTS work by position in good family. JOHN CAMBI, Broadway 1222, 82166. 11

WANTED—MARRIED MAN LIVING AT Long Beach wishes position in the city. FREDER, 122 Pacific ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—VALET OR YARD MAN; HIGH references. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SOLICITING, collecting, etc. for afternoons. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AI PAINTER, PAPER HANGer, wants jobs, day or contract; reasonable. SOUTH 8136.

WANTED—HOUSE OR WINDOW CLEANing; handy man. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO wash dishes after 6; room and board. Address X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ANY KIND OF JOB WORK IN or around the house; intelligently done by EDWARDS, 1214½ San Pedro st. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE, good family cook, city or country. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—FANCY ... cleaning, pressing ... guaranteed; also ... a good experienced ... family. Phone ... MALLEY, 1126 E. ...

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ... dressmaker, just a ... she had large ... is families by the ... Phone ... ST.

WANTED—HANDY ... house and window ... furnish job work a ... gives. Address W, box ...

WANTED—GOOD PAINTER ... by the day or will ... good reasonable. ... PRICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ... and dressmaker ... engagements in family ... 1st & 2d ... 108 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—CARPENTER ... 1 or 2 days ... Phone MAIN ...

WANTED—IF YOU WISH A ... seamstress by the ... one day.

WANTED—CARPENTER ... CONTRACT.

WANTED—DAY WORK AND ... Phone EAST 2340.

WANTED—DAY WORK. CALL ... BOYLE ...

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY ... or sewing. ... MAIN ...

WANTED—DAY WORK. AT ... PHONE SOUTH ...

WANTED— HOUSEWORK ... ered girl. Phone ... BROADWAY ...

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY ... Phone MAIN ...

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE ... and lace curtains. ...

WANTED— House.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN ... Boyle Heights, near ... house; $500 cash, balance ... NELL & HANCOCK, 319 ... ding, PHONE Broadway ...

WANTED — 10 OR 12-ROOM ... southwest, not ... change good irrigation ... owner or might put ... Address A, box ...

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE ... rent or property for ... need tenants, list it with J. ... 211 H. Second ... Broadway ...

WANTED—COTTAGE ... furnished, suburbs ... $25 in ... cash. Adults. Address V, box ... FICE.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—CAREFUL MARRIED ... would look after small ... six months or longer if ... Address X, box ...

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE ... to RENT. ... is exceptional demand ... We have clients waiting ... and late-finish furnished ... part of the city, ... is families by the ... free of charge. We ... ST. ... Call us up.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 TO 8 ... PURCHASE 6-ROOM MOD... ... Main 2586, ... Address W, box ... Wanted ... Owner ... Trust ... Phones ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 TO 8 ... HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR ... from $2500 to $15,... 1 or 2 houses ... within 6 or 9 blocks ... tions. Address X, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ... district, 6 rooms; ... we are particular ... Adams Heights, ... Park. Cal.

WANTED — WE ARE ... cash constantly ... modern residence ... what have you to ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ADULTS, ... partly furnished ... during owner's ... Address C, box ... OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH BUYERS FOR ... to RENT. ... low, 4 to 6 rooms, ... must be first-class ... over $30; ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE ... are for unfurnished ... owner, we can rent ... THOMPSON, 314 ... Phone ...

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED ... with garden privileges ... Address W, box ...

WANTED—BY REFINED ... furnished bungalow, ... partly furnished; ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PURCHASE, NEW, MODERN ... from owner, ... Address C, box ...

WANTED— ... L. SHERWOOD, ... 607 S. Olive ...

WANTED— ... for four ... Address ...

WANTED—A PRACTICAL ... to rent a good ... Address A, box ... ing.

WANTED—TO RENT, LOFT ... building, about ... ing for one year. ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL BARN ... to be moved. ... Address A, box ...

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN ... for renting ... conference room. ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY ... 6 or 7 ... MCDONALD & AN... Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 OR 7 ... Adams Heights, ... Address W, box ...

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WANTED — WE ARE ... constantly for ... modern residence ... what have you to rent? ... TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT A

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; clean, bright and sunny; excellent locality, with or without housekeeping. 469 W. THIRD.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 NEWLY furnished rooms, running water, modern, $2 per week, $6 a day. 347 S. LOS ANGELES. Phone A1767.

TO LET—$3.50 PER MONTH FOR TWO outside ventilated sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; walking distance. Phone West 5348.

TO LET—4 LARGE MODERN ROOMS, IN beautiful home, suitable for bachelors' apartments. Breakfast if desired. 922 BEACON ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT room, in private family. Home privileges. Also have garage for rent. PHONE 54624.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, DOUBLE or single, hot water and bath; walking distance. 26 N. BUNKER HILL AVE., next Temple.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, near University; board if desired; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Apply 2618 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, WELL FURnished rooms in elegant private residence; walking distance; terms reasonable. 327 S. BEAUDRY AVE., corner W. 3rd.

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 ELEGANT FRONT housekeeping rooms for gentlemen; reasonable rental. 145 S. MAIN. 'Phone—Pico, Broadway 3961.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room or suite. Private home, close in; light reasonable. PHONE A5387, before 12 a.m.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, in modern home, Westlake district, walking distance. West 7th car. 358 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 53611.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT, COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, one large and one small; walking distance, $6 and $8 month. 'Phone 54, 1238 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, running water, gas range and grate cost or gas heater. Rent $12. Take University car, 316 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with bath, connecting. No other roomers. PHONE WEST 425. 1249 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—$6. FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family; kitchen; use home privileges; large yard; trees, flowers, near University car. HOME 3276. References.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURNISHed or unfurnished; gas, electric light, bath; reasonable to desirable tenant. 1614 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—CLEAN ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout housekeeping, close in. 1238 S. HILL ST. Would like lady companion about 30 years.

TO LET—2 PEOPLE HAVING MOTOR car, must be in best location; want desirable roomer. Address C, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, BRIGHT, OUTSIDE rooms, housekeeping and single, $1.50 to $2 a week; bath, hot water; 2 blocks car; direct to depots. TEN ETCH, 111 S. Pi uerta.

TO LET — $1.50 WEEKLY; LARGE SUNNY rooms, well furnished, clean; in rear. 2nd E. NINTH ST. Also 1112 E. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, NICELY FURNISHed, 4 rooms and bath, reception hall; walking distance; rent reasonable. 919 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front rooms, private; privilege of evening breakfast; close walking distance; price $5. PHONE 53543.

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOM, PRIVATE family, for gentleman; if desired, board; special arrangement to one able to play piano accompaniment. PHONE TEMPLE 6.

TO LET — LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, well furnished, with bath, in private family, $20 month; gentleman preferred. 434 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 2 CLEAN NEATLY furnished housekeeping rooms, gas, electricity, side entrance, $12 per month. 220 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE QUARTERS AT moderate rates. Single rooms and housekeeping suites, $1.50 a week up. ROCKFORD TERRACE, 112 South Hope.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for couple; also kitchenette, private bath, toilet; close in. 1720 SANTEE ST. Maple-ave. car one block.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room; private family; modern; phone; reasonable. Call Sunday or evenings. 1250½ W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—POTTER PARK VILLA. 125 POTTER PARK AVE. Furnished rooms, from $20; also furniture, bath, and close in; near 7th and Figueroa. 10

TO LET — TWO NEATLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with bath. 251 W. 23RD ST., near Grand ave. Phone Main 8466.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME; NEWLY furnished bay-window room, use of kitchen, $9; verandas, ground, no children. Call Monday, 49 SO. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FINELY FURNISHED. These rooms are modern, sun, flowers, garden; desirable, cheap, adults. WEST 1778.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, close in; private house; will rent part of all to right party; light furnished. 619 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM SUITE. ALSO housekeeping room for two young men or women employed. Fine location. 1809 ½ (rd GRAHAM ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, newly furnished, with use of kitchen, for housekeeping. Phone 13411. 902 W. NINTH.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR housekeeping, ground floor, wood heater; walking distance; rent reasonable. 1220 S. HILL.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood, with private family, piano, phone; refs.; rates reference required. Call 1057 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front room with or without kitchen privileges; also room, suitable for young man; rent reasonable. 1021 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room in private home, with or without light housekeeping. Exclusive neighborhood. 71264

TO LET—A NICE FRONT ROOM AND kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, $15 per month; also a single room for $7; no children. 1341 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL LOCKE, 139 S. HILL. Beautifully furnished sunny rooms, quiet and homelike place, $2.50 and $3 per week; also housekeeping rooms.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FRONT room, furnished with 2 beds for 2 men; nice locality; cheap rent. 365 E. 12TH near Maple.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with furnished rooms, private house, close in, $1.50 per week. 242 N. HOPE. 44167.

TO LET—1088 SOUTH GRAND AVE., FRONT room, bay window, light housekeeping, hot bath, 2 blocks from P.O. President passes Monday.

TO LET—PART OF MODERN COTTAGE, buffet kitchen, gas, electricity, running water, large porch and lawn. Convenient and cheap. 206 SO. UNION.

TO LET—2 ROOMS; FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. Ground floor. 1236 SANTEE ST. Broadway 3427.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, all modern, part of cottage, convenient to Seventh street car. 645 GLADYS AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT AIRY ROOMS, choice location in private family. 2707 SO. GRAND.

TO LET—3 CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms, sunny, modern and clean. Close in. At 852 SO. FREMONT, corner Third.

TO LET—821 WEST 17TH. LOVELY large airy rooms, private family. Modern, lovely home; low rent.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with or without breakfast. Light housekeeping if desired. 1329 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 TO $2.50 a week. 227 AND 223 NORTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SOUTH ROOM, 7 windows, fireplace; running water. Also 3-room apartments complete. Reasonable. 921 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET—THE BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 2 and 3 rooms for housekeeping, bath and porch, furnished or unfurnished, close in from $15 a month. 322 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN AIRY ROOMS, with or without housekeeping privileges, $1.25 per week. Block entrance, 1207 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—SUNNY, HOMELIKE MODERATE priced sleeping rooms. 1327 ORANGE ST., between Valencia and Union. Phone 52317.

TO LET—SUNNY, AIRY BEDROOM ADjoining bath, with all home comforts for one lady; exceptionally good, at 615. PHONE 25588.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, CLOSE IN, A SUNny front room in a cozy modern cottage, near car; desired; reasonable. BROADWAY 8253.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, suite of 2 rooms, $2 per week; no objection to children. Apply 240 WALL.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED FRONT room, walking distance. 362 W. NINTH. Phone F1185.

TO LET—CLEAN NICELY FURNISHED single rooms, Reasonable. 829 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 245 WALL ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SINGLE AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms. THE CRANEBROOK, 326 S. Flower.

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM suitable for gentleman. 323 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—A LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM newly furnished, close in, for gentleman, $5 weekly. 136 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—LADY LIVING IN SUNNY UPPER flat will rent large, cheerful room, $2 per week. 839 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, hot water. 723 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; young men preferred. 759 SO. FIGUEROA. Close in, easy walking distance.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Close in and reasonable rent. 1326 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, porches, very convenient walking distance. 1241 SO. OLIVE ST. Low rent.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, cheap. 146 W. 16TH.

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED CLEAN, light room, $3 per month. 2311½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—2 PLAIN FURNISHED ROOMS for nice couple, $15 month. 122 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, sunny and pleasant; adults. 1627 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate residence, light housekeeping if desired. Call 662 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, close in, clean and reasonable; home privileges. 681½ S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SUNNY WELL FURNISHED room, rates reasonable. 1515 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms. 222½ N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large, sunny upper rooms, strictly modern, $16 month. 847 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SOUTHwest room in strictly modern home. 1219 S. LAKE. Home Phone 53128.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes lady to share room. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELEGANT TWO ROOM SUITES, suitable for modiste or doctor. Rent reasonable. THE HARTFORD, 1241 W. 7th st.

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping; no children. 776 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOMS, $1.50 WEEK; also furnished housekeeping suites. 1246 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, close in; bath, electric lights. Phone ring F2020.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS; gas, light, toilet, bath. Apply 2636 E. 6TH ST. Cal.

TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE, NICE front room, furnished. Call at 1225 PALM ST.

TO LET—DAINTILY FURNISHED ROOM, privilege of kitchen. 1229 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms with or without board. Call at 1307 WEST 9TH ST., walking distance.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT OUTSIDE ROOM in modern flat, desirable location, walking distance. 922 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, hot and cold water, $7 a month. 1108 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—2 NICE ROOMS IN A DESIRABLE private family, ½ block from Westlake car. PHONE 52586.

TO LET—THE ST. REGIS, 727 S. FLOWER. Main 2396; A2396. Five minutes to Third and Broadway. $7.50 monthly; $2.50 weekly. 12

TO LET—LARGE AIRY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $7 and up. Also clean, well furnished single rooms cheap. 1241 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom and housekeeping suite; walking distance. 827 S. GRAND.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $16. RICHLY FURnished 7 rooms for complete housekeeping. 227 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Call 269 S. BIRD.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS. 734 W. 18TH ST. Phone 52054.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 630 S. GRAND.

TO LET—2 OR 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, cheap, in cottage. 534 RUTH AVE.

TO LET—ONE ROOM AND BATH, ELECtricity, $7 month. 403½ BIXEL ST.

TO LET—NICE ROOM, CHEAP RATES; board if desired. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$1.75 WEEK EACH, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath. 249 E. PICO.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, $18 AND $3 per week, for men. 913 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, cheap. 1227 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private family. PHONE 52467.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 1134½ W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN OUTSIDE ROOMS; reasonable. 921 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, gentlemen preferred. 630 S. HILL.

TO LET — NICE CLEAN ROOMS. 534 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, HALL, 2 porches, mountain view, high location, between Pico and 18th st. car lines. 1527 SECOND AVE., Arlington Heights. Phone 72403.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS, private bath, disappearing bed, oak floors, janitor, telephone, grocery boxes, every convenience, close in; good neighborhood. 1218 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY 4 UNFURnished rooms and bath in private cottage, new and modern, price twenty-two dollars and fifty cents. No. 1449 WEST 25TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM modern house at 1147 Fourth st., Santa Monica, rent $35. Apply 1306½ S. MAIN ST., L. A., or MILES & TENNER, Santa Monica.

TO LET—2-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, partly furnished, fine location, good neighborhood. 97 month. 1129 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. Phone 53779.

TO LET—$14. NICE SUNNY UNFURNISHed housekeeping suite; three rooms, pantry, china closet, gas, bath, toilet. At 213 E. 16TH.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT OUTSIDE ROOM in modern flat, desirable location, walking distance. 922 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, hot and cold water, $7 a month. 1108 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—2 NICE ROOMS IN A DESIRABLE private family, ½ block from Westlake car. PHONE 52586.

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TO LET—ONE ROOM AND BATH, ELECtricity, $7 month. 403½ BIXEL ST.

TO LET—NICE ROOM, CHEAP RATES; board if desired. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$1.75 WEEK EACH, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath. 249 E. PICO.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, $18 AND $3 per week, for men. 913 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, cheap. 1227 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private family. PHONE 52467.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 1134½ W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN OUTSIDE ROOMS; reasonable. 921 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, gentlemen preferred. 630 S. HILL.

TO LET — NICE CLEAN ROOMS. 534 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING, PARTLY FURnished in new private house on hill, 2 dainty cosy rooms, amidst flowers and shrubbery; separate entrance; all modern privileges; magnificent view; 7 minutes' ride to town. Rent reasonable. None friends, musicians, artists investigate. Owner, 630 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A393. Main 6784.

TO LET—IN NICE PRIVATE HOME ON the hill, 2 unfurnished rooms, $5 and $7 per month, with lights, phone and bath. Will furnish reasonably and can arrange for board. Young ladies or couples preferred; take Hollywood car to Everett st., walk north to 1065. Call Monday or Tuesday.

TO LET—1121 SOUTH UNION AVENUE, 2 pretty large unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, gas, electricity, newly papered, bath, yard, $11. And one front room, furnished. Also stable, $2.50.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICE LIGHT FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, near high school. Phone MAIN 6240. 25 California st.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, $5 a month and up. THE JEFFERSON, 1115½ West Jefferson st.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—

FLATS—CORNER 16TH AND FLOWER ST. Six and seven-room apartments; large, airy and modern; bath, instantaneous heater, etc. In first-class condition. Will lease to good tenant on very reasonable terms.
H. A. ROWAN & CO.
X19 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS. Pasadena ave.

These fine flats are just completed; opening rates made low; 3-room flats with alcoves for beds, $20 and $21; 4-room flats, $25; 5-room flats, $30 and $35. All modern improvements; built-in buffet in every flat; also baths, toilets, and stationary washtubs; gas and electric lights in every room; will rent only to nice quiet, responsible parties; no consumptives or families with small children who would be an annoyance to other tenants admitted; fine trolley service; 15 fare. See the owner (next door.) DEAN HARTNEDY, 1913 Pasadena ave.

TO LET — 7-ROOM FIRST-FLOOR FLAT and basement storeroom in strictly residence neighborhood, between Westlake and Sunset Parks; 300 feet from three car lines; all hardwood floors, wall beds, built-in sideboard, bookcase and writing desk; 6 large closets; window seat, mantels, large mirrors and fine heating; new and modern; adults; year lease. 611 CORONADO ST. East 1346.

TO LET—7 ROOM LOWER FLAT, UNFURnished; 2 mantels and grates, with plate glass mirrors, built-in buffets, with plate mirror, gas and electricity, stationary tubs, all sunny rooms on large lot, convenient to all car lines, 634 W. 18TH ST., near Figueroa. $25.00 per month. See next door or call W. L. SHERWOOD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 6 AND 7 room French flats, strictly modern, up to date in every particular; many new and novel features; don't fail to see them before renting. These French flats constitute complete homes, and are provided with garage if desired. Open. 522 HARVARD BLVD. Phone Temple 775.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE FLATS, $15—5 rooms, Hope st., near Pico st.
$18—5 rooms, apartment; wall beds.
$20—5 rooms, apartment; wall beds, flowers.
$22—4-room apartments, wall beds, near park.
$21.50—4-room apartments, wall beds.
BRAINERD, Central Bldg. F1623; Main 251.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE-FLAT; 5 large rooms and bath; gas and electricity; hot and cold water; 2 car lines; 10 minutes from Broadway and Hughes' auto line to city; rent only $18, water paid; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1247 CALUMET AVE., Angelino Heights.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE-FLAT, large rooms and bath; 2 car lines; 15 minutes from Fresno and Broadway; highest part of city; rent only $18, water paid. See this before rental elsewhere. Apply 1247 CALUMET AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, NEW and absolutely modern; located 1671 W. 23d st., between Normandie and Leoti; W. Adams car to El Paso, walk three cars block north; $20 per month. House open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5.

TO LET—
$25—28 W. 11th st., 7 room alcove flat, close in, $25. 28 W. 11th st., 6 room cottage, only 2 blocks from Hamburger's.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—WHY NOT LIVE IN TOWN? 7-room upper flat, 1220 Hill, near High School, strictly modern, newly painted floors, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; references required; door is open. Owner, M. E. HILLER, Times.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE SECTION, 5-ROOM modern, south flat; sun all day; large living-room; den with wall bed, dining-room, kitchen, bath, toilet, etc.; rent reasonable; by first-class; vacant Oct. 25. Adults. Apply 722 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN UP-TO-date upper flat, containing 8 rooms. All modern conveniences; built just the same as any fine home. Call at 2218 W. 18TH ST., near Magnolia. 'Phone Pico 2048.

TO LET—FIRST CLASS COTTAGE FLAT, 6 rooms, hardwood floors and every other convenience; rent $25 to an acceptable tenant. Call or phone the owner, H. L. PATTEE, 1239 S. Burlington ave. X13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN, 6 large sunny room bungalow flat; high ground, overlooking park; polished floors, built-in buffets, window seat, buffet, furnace. A1756. 649 SOUTH CHICAGO ST.

TO LET — FOUR 4-ROOM AND ONE 6-room flats, 536 to 674 N. Hill st.; rent $14 and $25. Keys at 8719½ N. HILL ST., or 12 minutes on Equitable Savings Bank Bldg. A2926, Main 6253.

TO LET—ENTIRELY NEW, MOST MODern arrangement in flats; nothing like them in town. 6 rooms, each flat has private side entrance; adults only. Apply 624 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT; oak floor, cabinet kitchen, etc.; modern conveniences; $25 per month. 1234 W. 23RD PL., with water, 1241½ BERENDO ST. (near Pico.)

TO LET — UNFURNISHED OR FURnished, Westlake district, 2-room flat; very attractive; hardwood floors all through; outside storehouse. 1624½ SHATTO ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM FLATS, screen porch, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, neat, cosy, $25; four rooms $20. Apply 714 CLANTON ST. San Pedro-st. or Griffith-ave. cars.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM COTtage flat, hardwood floors, etc. 1204 West 6th st., $27.50 per month.
MINES & FARISH,
Rooms 5-6, H111 st. X16

TO LET—$14 TO $15 MONTHLY, STRICTLY modern 5-room flats on W. First and Diamond sts. Apply 311 DIAMOND ST., for key. West Second-st. car to Figueroa. Main 2464.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, MODERN, SIX ROOMS AND DEN, CLOSE IN; SELECT LOCATION. 1627 SOUTH HOPE ST. INQUIRE AT 1041.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN LOWER 6-room flat, 1643 S. Hope; large lawn and flowers, $25; water paid. Inquire at 1646 or 1648.

TO LET—9; FINEST NEW 3-ROOM AND bath flat in the city; look at it; close in. 1232 BUENA VISTA. Main-st. car, north of 24th.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER SUNNY MODern flat, $25, lower 5-room $28. Excellent locality, 15 minutes' cut. See them at 2209½ TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—FLATS, 1139½ AND 1141½ UNION AVE., 3 rooms and bath, $15. Gas, electric lights, hot and cold water; rent $13 and $13.50.

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS IN corner cottage flat building, exceptionally large rooms, modern conveniences. PHONE 61467.

TO LET—VERY MODERN COTTAGE FLAT, fine condition, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, Westlake district, walking distance. 744 STEWART ST. Phone 62734.

TO LET — 5 FLATS, 6 ROOMS, COMPLETE bathroom, everything modern, good condition, good neighborhood. 1229 S. UNION. Telephone West 1977.

TO LET—CHOICE, NEW AND CLEAN flat, at 2113 Dalton ave., four rooms and bath, buffet and cabinet kitchen; rent $14. Key at 2117 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER COTtage flat, 5 large sunny rooms, modern conveniences, large yard, low rent. 910 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—$11, FIVE-ROOM FLAT, GAS, bath, electricity, water paid; good location, close in. Inquire 791 MERCHANT ST. Main 3739.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, CORNER FLATS, 5 rooms, upper or lower, strictly modern; fine mountain views; 3 cars; only $30; good test. RAMSDELL, Pico, corner Dewey.

TO LET—CHOICE 4 ROOM MODERN FLAT, high ground, one block from car, $15 a month, water paid. E. BECKER, office at end of Eagle Rock car line. X10

TO LET—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED LOWER flat, modern and up to date, choice location. 1217 ARAPAHOE ST., near Pico. Rent reduced to $12.50.

TO LET — MODERN FLATS OF 3 LARGE rooms, centrally located, $18 per month. Inquire 422½ E. PICO ST. Take Maple-ave. car.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODern flat, in walking distance; water paid, $11 month. 758 MERCHANT ST. Phone East 1777.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED lower flat; rooms in good condition; in block south Westlake Park. OWNER, 1304 Lake st.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, DOWNstairs, sunny, polished floors, choice residence section, instantaneous heater; adults only. 1814 OAK.

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, FIVE large rooms, reception hall, strictly modern. Pico, W. 18th cars. Adults. 1418 BOND ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT, LATEST IMprovements; would have to be seen to be appreciated; on high ground between 2 car lines. 1416 BERENDO ST.

TO LET—1126-28 HOOVER ST., 2 UPPER 6-room flats, oak floors, 2 wall beds, buffet, instantaneous heater, laundry tray; linoleum on kitchen and bath; separate entrance. 19

TO LET—$15, 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND modern, sunny, hardwood floors, etc., fine neighborhood, 1 block from Westlake Park. 1 block from Pico car. 1 block from Hamburger's. 1 block from Broadway. 1 block from Fresno. 1 block from Hollywood. 1 block from Sunset. 1 block from Temple. 1 block from Main. 1 block from Spring. 1 block from Los Angeles. 1 block from Olive. 1 block from Hill. 1 block from Grand. 1 block from Figueroa. 1 block from Flower. 1 block from Broadway. 1 block from Hope

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

WE MAKE
HOUSE HUNTING EASIER
BY GIVING YOU
FREE OF CHARGE
A PRINTED LIST,
WITH FULL DESCRIPTION
OF ALL OUR
HOUSES, FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
Our lists are issued semi-weekly and kept strictly up-to-date.
We do not send you to houses that have been rented for weeks.
HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.
FIRE INSURANCE.
LOANS.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
459 S. Hill. X°

TO LET—
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting.
WE MAKE no charge for listing.
WE have an experienced rental man
AT head of this department.
LIST your property with us.
WE have the best rental system in city.
WE will rent or lease your property.
HOUSES, flats, apartment houses, hotels.
STORE rooms or business properties.
LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
415 S. HILL ST.
P5413—Phones—Main 8774. X°

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES, CHEAP.
$18—709 W. Second, near Hope. 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; close in; water paid.
$16.500—1620 E. 36th st., ¼ block east of Hooper ave. car; 5 room modern cottage; gas, electricity; bath, lawn.
$15—623 E. 24th, ¼ block west of San Pedro st. car; 5 room cottage, bath, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, water paid.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1812. Main 3430. x10

TO LET—
SIMPSON RENTS HOUSES.
2 rooms, S.W., $20.
2 rooms, furnished, S.W., $20.
4 rooms, furnished, S.W., $20.
6 rooms, unfurnished, S.W., $20.
5 rooms, unfurnished, S.W., $14.
5 rooms, unfurnished, S.W., $12.50.
4 rooms, unfurnished, S.W., $10.50.
4 rooms, unfurnished, S.W., $12.
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH SIMPSON.
Many calls for good houses. Telephone me, F1129, Main 8211.
F. C. SIMPSON, 324½ S. BROADWAY,
X10 SUITE 2, 3 and 4.

TO LET—
Modern five-room flat, unfurnished.
Close in and in excellent repair.
Cheap.
BROWN BROS. CO.,
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
A1861. M. 935. x10

TO LET—
Thoroughly modern ten room house on Hoover street near Adams, hardwood floors, fine plumbing, finest of beautiful neighborhood, near Girls' Collegiate School. Reasonable to right party.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 S. Hill St. X10

TO LET—
Twenty-four room house in Westlake district, best car service in city; four baths, thoroughly modern in every way; will rent low.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 S. Hill St. X10

TO LET—CHEAP RENTS.
220—10 rooms, Olive st., close in.
222—10 rooms, Alpine st., close in.
220—350 Georgia st., 7-room house.
218—8 rooms, modern, Boyle Hts.
216—3-room apartment, W. 27th.
111 S. BROADWAY, J. F. HEBER & CO. x10

TO LET—A CLEAN 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, plenty of china closets, floor to be put in; terms $9 per month, water paid. Inquire of BREESE, 128 Prince st., near Downey-ave. cut. Take Downey-ave. car to Prichard st. and walk east two blocks to Prince st. 10

TO LET—A 5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN BUNgalow; large lot, barn, lawn and flowers; fine location near Bimini Baths; 5c fare. Don't ride in the city to this place. For particulars call on BRAVER, the owner, 216 Lissner Bldg., 334 S. Spring st. F5971, Main 3277 x10

TO LET—
Northwest corner of Hill and Court sts.
10 room house and three cottages.
Newly papered inside and painted outside.
Phones—Main 1095. Home.
PACIFIC LAND CO., 317 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. x10

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; BIG YARD. RENT $16. 1068 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
5-ROOM FLAT, $15. 1070 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 6 FT. STOVE, SHELVES AND COUNTERS. 4-ROOM FLAT UP STAIRS, RENT $8. 1218 E. 18ST ST. CALL 1218 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 10

TO LET—5 5-ROOM COTTAGES, LOCATED at 3262 and 3114 Stephenson ave., on car line. Take Euclid ave. car to corner Fresno and Stephenson ave.; rent $11 and $12 month, water paid. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. 'Phones 24277, Main 1363. x12

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1548 W. 23d st., gas, electricity; cut to barn for horses and wagon. Price $18.50 per month, water free. See RICE, WITH O. L. STEVENS & CO., 305 MASON BLDG. 'Phone M. 3915 or A. 5295. x10

TO LET—HOUSES.
$20—5-room new, modern house, with furnace, 1442 Sunset ave., to lease by the year; 7 minutes Fourth and Hill.
$16—4-room bungalow, 2425 Wabash ave.
ALLISON BARLOW, 212 S. Broadway, room 124. 'Phones Main 468, Home A5981. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; ALL city improvements; partly furnished if wanted; best surroundings; most healthful part hill section; corner, large lawn, flowers, fruit trees, $25, water paid. 547 CAMO ST. Temple st. car, or inquire 2312 LONDON ST. Main 6002. x°

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT COTTAGE; rents will cost $60 in any apartment house; parlor, dining, kitchen, bath, two Marshall-stearns built in beds, lawn, chicken yard, shed, water free, $15; easy to housework, every woman exclaims. 4295 S. OLIVE. Key next door.

TO LET—OR SALE—ON TERMS, A DANDY little home, east sunny front, 50 ft. lot, just finished, four rooms, porcelain bath, toilet, outside toilet and shed. 1858 Lake Shore, $18 per month. Edendale car, off at Berkeley, one block east. WALSH, the Insurance Man, owner, Wilcox Bldg. Phone A2386. 10

TO LET—COMFORTABLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, large verandas, shade trees, lawns, flowers, 504 NORTH SOTO ST., 2 blocks from Brooklyn ave. car. Rent reasonable. Owner on premises. x10

TO LET—FINEST MODERN 5 ROOM BUNgalow, 2857 Denker ave., lawn, back yard fenced, barn, go out and look at it, back door open, then see HUMMEL & CO., 644 Citizens Nail Bank Bldg. 10

TO LET—
1026 W. 23D ST., 11 ROOMS.
F. S. BROWN. 211 Douglas Bldg.
Broadway 3130. Home A3954. x10

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGES, LARGE porches, 5429 Aldama street, Highland Park; 2446 Wabash, Brooklyn Heights, $7.50 and $8 with water. Owner, CHAS. H. MATTINGLY, 421-3 STIMSON BLDG. Both phones. 10

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, RENT reduced, unfurnished 7 room bungalow, porcelain bath, gas, elec., instantaneous heater, stationary tubs. West 24 car. 129 NORTH KERN ST. Phone Temple 195. 10

TO LET—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, BATH, CLOsets, gas, electricity, $18, water; also adjoining double house, 7 rooms, bath. Inquire 1240 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, large garden with bearing fruit trees; two car lines; rent reasonable. See J. GREENEWALD, 107 S. Spring st. x10

TO LET—2013 FIGUEROA, 8-ROOM MODern house, with hardwood floors and furnace, in beautiful location. PHONE WEST 826.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, BEAUTIful ground. 423 FOURTH ST., Santa Monica, $22 per month. Inquire S. M. Water Co.

TO LET—306 BIXEL, A MODERN 8-ROOM house, close in, $35. Key at 1300 Crown Hill. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1824 DEPREES st., 2 Hollywood car lines; $12.50, pay water. JAMES S. GREEN CO., 403 Mason Opera-house Bldg. x12

TO LET — $15.50; COST 6-ROOM PLACE; can't be beat; walking distance; 1 car neighborhood; water heater, etc. Take (green) Boyle Heights car, 4134½ S. GLASS ST. x°

TO LET—FINE BUSINESS LOCATION, southwest corner 16th and Griffith; 52x150 alley, 5-room modern cottage, reasonable rent; will lease. x10

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE ground, for garden, chickens and pigeons, corrals, gas, $12.50. FULLENWIDER, Corner E. First and Rowan. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 10 ROOM HOUSE overlooking Westlake Park, rent $47.50. 464 Grand View. Phone West 567. T. A. BRYANT, 1254 Elden ave. 10

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, ADams and Normandie; the finest location in Inner West Adams section; large lot, plenty flowers, c.c.; $30 month. Key 2415 W. 25th. Home Phone 72658, Sunday and evenings. W. A. RYON, 122 S. Broadway. x10

TO LET—ARTISTIC 4-ROOM BUNGALOW with large living room and brick fireplace; 2 bedrooms, bath with instantaneous heater, small yard and flowers; must be seen to be appreciated. 1401 Pacific st.; Pico cars. Key next door. Rent $20. Owner WILLIAMS, 804 S. Hope. Phone F8236, Bdwy. 3776. 10

TO LET — SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, southwest, high ground; gas, electricity, sewer, east front; fine view, $22.
F. J. BAUER,
623 S. Spring.
Home F7671; Main 4604. x°

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, SIX rooms, reception hall, bath, range and some floor coverings; hot and cold water; choice corner, facing Hollenbeck Park. Lawn, palms, both car lines; joint tenant with owner. $22; to right party. PHONE 41332. 10

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, ETC., 2715 WILSHIRE BLVD. $45 PER MONTH.
MINES & FARISH,
332 SOUTH HILL ST. x10

TO LET—
Bungalow, modern, six rooms, close in, No. 1674 Girard st.
See OWNER, 1285 ALVARADO TERRACE, or ENGLISH BLDG.
Phone Home 14756. Office, A1836. x11

TO LET—$20; WATER PAID; LOVELY 5-room cottage in beautiful Garvanza; gas, electricity, bath, heater, laundry tub, buffet kitchen; beautiful lawn, flowers, fruit trees; in perfect condition; no children. 202 AVE. 63 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN COUNtry home, 5 rooms; cellar, hot and cold water, barn, etc.; amid orange groves, exquisite view; near car line and Santa Fe Railway; Ontario Colony. Apply 904 SECURITY BLDG. 10

TO LET—HOUSES, CHEAP.
10 rooms, 1340 W. Washington, $25.
6 rooms, 1421 N. Vermont ave., $12.
5 rooms, 420 Philbeo st., $8.
7 rooms, 537 Madison ave., $16.
OWNER, 927 S. HILL. P5455. 10

TO LET—1325 VAN NESS AVE., MODERN cottage, unfurnished; 4 rooms and bath; instantaneous heater; gas, electricity, gas stove; large improved yard; $20 per month. Apply 2200 W. 20TH, or 401 Columbia Trust Bldg. Main 1469, A7614. 10

TO LET—
$30.
8-room, 2-story, new, papered and renovated; 1267 W. 11th st.; including water. H. P. BENNETT, room 312 Tajo Blk., cor. 1st and Broadway.

TO LET—7 ROOM 2 STORY HOUSE, FINE condition, modern conveniences, sewer connected, large yard, lawn, flowers, excellent neighborhood, 133 WEST 36TH ST. House open.

TO LET—5 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, N. 25th st., between Main and Maple ave., fine carpets on all floors, piano, gas range and wood; $12.50; water paid. Key 1030 WEST 25TH ST. House open.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8 ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, modern, cheap rent, elegant location, walking distance, near 2 car lines; 4 blocks west of Figueroa street, a snap. See owner today, between 1 and 6 p.m. A5428. 814 GOLDEN AVE. 10

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, H. NEAR foothills, 15 minutes' car ride, range, hot water; distillate burner set inside range, hot; suitable for chickens, water piped. Inquire 854 S. HOPE. 10

TO LET—1 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, WINDMILL, TANK, WATER, WITH 2 ACRES GROUND, SUITABLE FOR CHICKENS, $20. PHONE 22907, OR CALL 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, JUST FINished; new hardwood floors, fine fixtures; 5 minutes' ride to business center. See Owen & Owen, with D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS AND BUNGAlows.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4530. 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 3234. 10

TO LET—BUNGALOWS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, on hills and up to date, grand view. Take Hollywood cars, 10 minutes from center city. Get off at Sierra Vista, Alvarado. Owner, 1231 MOHAWK ST. E3570. x°

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED a pretty and cosy cottage of four rooms; lawn, flowers and trees, two blocks from Catholic Church. Address MRS. FRENTZ, 923 E. 6th st. 10

TO LET—½ DOUBLE COTTAGE, 3 NICE light sunny rooms and screen porch, strictly modern to respectable couple, use of phone, rent reasonable. Address W. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, SIX large sunny rooms, hot water, bath, gas, electricity, good condition; $25, with water. 2008 MICHIGAN AVE. Owner, 314 NORTH CATHERINE. Phone Boyle 304.

TO LET—ONE HALF OF COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, separate entrances, gas, electricity; ½ block from 2 car lines; $11 per month, water paid. Call any time. 324 E. 27TH ST. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODern cottage; rent $14, water paid; 1226 Long Beach ave.; key next door. ALLISON BARLOW, 434 Coulter Bldg. Phone Sunset Main 469. 10

TO LET — MODERN BUNGALOW, WESTlake DISTRICT. Pleasant home for small family; large, airy, sunny rooms; fine grounds. Lease one year. References JONES, 913 Central Bldg. F1633, Main 231. x°

TO LET—A NEW STORY-AND-HALF, 7-room house; all modern improvements; 624 E. 60th st. Take Maple-ave. car to Miles st., walk 1 block east to San Pedro st. OWNER in rear. 10

TO LET—$15 MONTH; NICE, MODERN 7-room bungalow in Highland Park; hot and cold, electricity, screen porch and water paid; nice yard; 1 block from yellow Garvanza car. HOME 'PHONE 28804.

TO LET—GARVANZA, 7-ROOM UP-TO-date cottage; lawn and flowers; location and surroundings very best; 3 car lines only 2 blocks; no children; low rent. 206 NORTH AVE. 20.

TO LET—1073 SANTEE ST., MODERN 2-story 6-room house; porcelain bath, solar heater which gives you free hot water, also instantaneous heater; only $17 water paid. Phone F5419, or BROADWAY 4132. x10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at Newton Park, on Pasadena Short Line in first class condition. Inquire at bungalow, NEWTON AVE. Call after Sunday. 10

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, JUST COMpleted, 4 room California cottage, right for two people, price $15, water paid. Call 1030 WEST 16TH ST., or Phone 54128 for particulars. 10

TO LET — A MODERN 9 ROOM HOUSE, beautiful neighborhood, 2716 Raymond ave., 1 block south of Adams st.; furnace, hardwood floors. Phone 22124. MRS. HOBBS. 10

TO LET — COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, MODERN improvements, $18, water paid. 1708 S. Union. Inquire 1712 UNION. Telephone before 10 or after 2. West 1977.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, STOREroom; gas, electric, town, flowers; all painted up, $23. W. W. FRASER, 2484 W. Washington. Main 4203.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 6 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms and large sleeping porch, with furnace and a two-story garage; rent $50; no small children. PHONE 5-A.

TO LET—OWNER, LEAVING CITY FOR 6 or 7 months, will rent modern 5-room house to responsible party. 2656 ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone 22656. Call mornings. 10

TO LET—1466 HARVARD BLVD., 2-STORY 7-room residence; 3 bedrooms; fine neighborhood; only $30. R. P. ARCHER, cor. Harvard and Pico. 10

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; gas, electricity; 223 WHITNEY AVE. $15, water free. Bimini Baths car. (Hollenbeck Drive) to the bridge, 2 blocks east. 10

TO LET—961 HARVARD BOULEVARD, modern 6-room cottage, small barn. Will give good terms to right kind of people. Phone owner, A1251, or BDWY. 1212. x10

TO LET—8 ROOM MODERN 2 STORY, newly tinted and painted at the unexcelled location, No. 1734 HARVARD BLVD. Price $45. Phone PATTERSON, A1951. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished as desired; large lot, flowers, fruit trees, southeast Hollywood. Address B, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

TO LET—4 ROOMS, HALF HOUSE, SEPArate toilet, porcelain bath, gas, instantaneous heater; electricity and water paid; couple preferred. 221 W. 30TH ST. 10

TO LET—$13 MONTH, MODERN 5 ROOM cottage, close in, walking distance, also 4 and 6 rooms, $13 and $15. RIGBY, 1050 Temple. 10

TO LET — 2-STORY HOUSE, 219 LOMA DRIVE, Crown Hill car; 20 minutes from center of town; beautiful grounds. Telephone 25556. x10

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL modern improvements; 1246 W. 1st. $25, water paid. Home phone 52866. Sunset WEST 10

TO LET—ELEGANT EIGHT-ROOM MODern house, Alvarado Terrace Tract. 1462 MALVERN AVE., $45. Phone WEST 2414; 24-28. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, newly tinted, varnished and painted, for $20 per month, water free. Call at 2819 VERMONT AVE., or Phone West 2956. 10

TO LET—CLOSE IN, TWENTY-FOUR ROOM rooming house, 10th and Maple, $65. Call 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. F4393; Main 4203. x10

TO LET—FINE NINE ROOM HOUSE, 114 West Fifteenth Street; rent only $25 per month; bargain. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 327 Douglas Bldg. A1989. 10

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, 7-ROOM cottage, bath, basin, tubs, buffet, tinted walls, hot and cold water, fine neighborhood. Rent $17. 2145 W. 20TH. Phone 24156. 10

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE; FURnace heater, very large porches, extra closet room, lawn, flowers, beautiful grounds. Lease for 1 year, rent $45; water free. 1255 WESTLAKE AVE., cor. Pico. 10

TO LET—LONG LIST HOUSES AND FLATS furnished and unfurnished. We can locate you. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill. x10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, hot water, near South Park, San Pedro car; $15. 4446 METTLER ST. South 4174. 10

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN ON THE HILL—beautiful modern 6-room house, unfurnished; also 4-room sunny flat. 140 N. FLOWER ST. near First. 11

TO LET—9-ROOM, 1½-STORY HOUSE, NICE lawn, flowers, garage, good location; $35 per month, water free. 328 N. LEMONA. Hollywood. 10

TO LET — NEAR POLYTECHNIC, $15; 5 small roomed house, 2 stories, suitable for 2 people, modern, gas, electricity. PHONE K. 2956. 10

TO LET—9 ROOM RESIDENCE IN PERfect condition, furnace, garage, lawn, flowers, West Adams district, adults only. PHONE SOUTH 3257. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 9 room house, 702 W. 18TH ST., large yard, stationary tubs, cellar, rent to the right parties, $40. PHONE 22871.

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 57TH ST. with bath, good range and kitchen, rent $12 per month, water paid. PHONE MAIN 3284. 10

TO LET—ELEGANT 9 ROOM HOUSE, northeast corner 15th and Santee sts., all modern conveniences, rent $45 a month. Inquire 664 P. E. BLDG. 10

TO LET—ONLY $16, WATER PAID, 5 ROOM modern cottage, 1375 W. 23RD ST. Close in. Best car service in city. See E. G. SHRYOCK, 1355 W. 25th st. Phone West 73. 10

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN, 2-story, 7-room house, strictly modern; rent reasonable. 1305 WINFIELD ST. Owner must decr. 10

TO LET—$22.50; 8-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, 4 bedrooms, 672 S. Bonnie Brae st., open. BEN FIELD, owner, Washington and Georgia. Home 24894.

TO LET—12 HOUSES, $7 TO $25 MONTH; some bargains, close in; 1 flat, 4 rooms, $16. C. M. BUCK, 229 S. Broadway. Main 666, 20886. x10

TO LET—$5; 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, large lot, in Willowbrook, 20 minutes out on Long Beach car. HURLBUT, 900 L. A. Trust Bldg. Main 3541. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, N.E. COR. CENtral and Eighth st., modern, gas, fireplace, electric lights, water paid, $17.50. OWNER, F.7322. 10

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 8 ROOM house, large lot, southwest, $30 to right party. W. A. COLWELL, 111 S. Broadway. x10360. Main 2025.

TO LET—ONE 8 ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, 47th and San Pedro. Owner, 129 W. 39TH ST. Phone South 1967. Price $13.50 per month, water paid. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM COTtage, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, large lot, barn, chicken corrals, $20, water paid. 745 E. 23D ST., near San Pedro. 10

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN first-class residence section, nice lawn and flowers, $14, water paid. Apply 1216 KING ST. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HOUSE 5 ROOMS; care of grounds by owner; rent $25. 1527 HOOVER ST. Call 10 to 4 p.m. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 5 ROOMS; gasoline and wood stoves; $10 per month to desirable people. PHONE 52842. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, furnace, auto barn, large lot, high, sightly. 1340 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone 24961. 10

TO LET—A 6-ROOM WELL FURNISHED house, large, cheap rent to responsible party. 130 AVE. 21. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 604 W. 37TH. Call Sunday. Take Moneta ave. car. 10

TO LET—FIVE LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, piano and nicely furnished, near fine school. 1215 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 10

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED house; large barn; convenient to car line. 2911 S. HOPE ST. Home 52876.

TO LET — NEW, WELL-FURNISHED 8-room house in good neighborhood, southwest; rent $30. PHONE 72737. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2215 Allington, $22.50. Furnished. Apply on premises or PHONE HOME 72538. x10

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE in rear; rent $16. Inquire at 209 E. 32D ST. Adults only. 10

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, WELL FURNISHed, oil painted, etc.; gas, electricity; $22; lawn. 1243 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. 10

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 321 S. ALVARADO. Furnished 7-room residence. Call 2 to 4 p.m. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE; FURNITURE for sale cheap; if sold this week will sacrifice; leaving city. 339 E. 17TH ST. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished, clean, all modern, lawn and flowers; $20 a month. 622 E. 37TH ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1-ROOM COTTAGE in rear, $1 week. 1277½ W. 23D. Phone West 291. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, good location, $28. GETZE, 1650 W. Washington st. 10

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, ALMOST COMpletely furnished, for $35; modern in every way. 327 E. 28TH ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished. 253 E. 47TH. Maple-ave. car. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished; southwest near University; no dogs or children. 3044 W. 24TH. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED—
DESIRABLE COTTAGE.
$25—5-room cottage, near Washington and Hoover, nicely furnished, and a very cosy home; all conveniences; yard, lawn, gas and electricity; splendid place.
$20—5 rooms on 50th, near Figueroa; cosy and convenient; gas, electricity, lawn, flowers; partly furnished, or will furnish complete for $25 month.
$20—5118 Marmion Way; 5-room furnished cottage; opposite Occidental College; water paid.
$19—5112 Marmion Way, rear of above, 2 rooms, furnished.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
x10 'Phones—A1812, Main 3430.

TO LET—
We have for rent houses, cottages and flats and elegant bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. We furnish you with list of addresses and full information concerning these free of charge. Simply call at our office.
Do not fail to have our list when you are house hunting.
"Residence Property a Specialty."
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
325-327 South Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
2 nice 5-room cottages in Santa Monica, on high ground, can rent very cheap for the winter or year lease.
One handsome residence furnished in antique Mahogany, Maple floors, oriental rugs, grounds 85x150; beautiful set of trees and flowers; will lease for 6 months or one year. Call DIEN-GARD LAND & LOAN CO.s 325 Bdwy. Central Bldg. 10

TO LET — EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL, high and sightly situated new strictly modern 7-room mission bungalow, 8x30 sleeping verandas, large storage room, lawn, flowers, unobstructed complete view of city, mountains, ocean, perfect panoramas; above dust and smoke; excellent neighborhood. Seven minutes, Hollywood line, via tunnel. Only $35. References, owner, 636 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 6784. A7823. x10

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, 5-ROOM FURnished house, large barn, chicken and yard. Good well and windmill. Two acres land. Large shade and ornamental trees. All kinds of fruit trees. Fine lawn and flowers. Good garden. In an ideal home. Rent $40 per month. Desire a family lease. References exchanged. S. P. RHOADES, Sunset Hollywood 1243. x10

TO LET—FURNISHED.
We have a few choice houses and bungalows to lease; 4 to 9 rooms; they are all choice ones. You are not wasting your time if you want something new and up-to-date. Let us tell you what we have. We have one 9 rooms, is extra fine. W. S. FITTS & CO., 401 Union Trust Bldg. F7446, Main 3446. x10

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished lower floor of private residence, first-class location in southwest; living-room 18x32; large dining-room, 2 bedrooms and canvas sleeping porch; breakfast room, kitchen and bath; furnace; hardwood throughout; Turkish rugs, piano, linen and silver and pictures; a complete and artistic home. 71644. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM, 2-STORY dwelling, located in W. Adams district; no better; 2 car lines; $35. Apply 1405 good furniture and plenty of it; furnished for a home; highly improved with all kinds of flowers and shrubs. Will lease for one year. 1236 HOOVER ST. Take W. Adams car. Phone Home 71574

TO LET—DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET better furnished cottages and apartments at less than city rates at Ocean Park, close to the beach? Houses, stores and flats, 3 room apartments, 2 beds, private bath, completely furnished, $15 per month; 5 room cottage, $25; 6 room modern, bath; fine location, $30. OWNER, 6161 Lime, Los Angeles. 10

TO LET — OR SALE — FURNISHED, MY home on Arlington Heights, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, living-room, den, dining-room, built-in buffets, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, toilet, below, furnace; 3 rooms, bathroom, trunk room, closets and hall above; nice front and back lawn; garage with nice sleeping room above; no children. PHONE 72670. 16

TO LET—HANDSOME, CLOSE-IN, 5-STORY 9-room and bath residence, with 4 bedrooms, fully and tastefully furnished; has fine polished floors, furnace and all modern conveniences; will rent for long or short time. $45 to $75 per month. Call any time or 5 evenings. 1447 BONNIE BRAE. Home 22268, West 2064. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED, $30; PARTLY FURnished, 5-room bungalow, modern, large living room, beamed ceilings, oak floors, bath, garden, fruit, etc. 1114 W. 7TH ST. 5-cent fare, Redondo-Sunnyside, or San Pedro-Gardena cars to Florence ave., third house west. 10

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED LOWer flat in a double house at 1422 GEORGIA ST. Within walking distance of downtown. GEO. E. HART & CO.,
Tel. F5214—517 Grosse Bldg. x15

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE; A HOUSE of 6 rooms, veranda and porch, 2 entrances; piano, bath, a flat of 3 rooms and bath, all well furnished; separate or together; large lawn and flowers; in fine neighborhood; one block from 18th st. car line. Call 1847 WEST 17TH ST. 10

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, IN PRIVATE 2-flat residence; 4 extra large, well furnished rooms, reception hall; all modern conveniences; location, choice; never rented before; $45, including garage; water and care lawns and flowers. 1227 ELDEN AVE. Home 'phone 26867.

TO LET—10-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, furnished. Best well water upstairs and down. Bath room. Large screened verandas. Tennis court and garden. Beautiful home, situated in foothill grove. Price $60. Five minutes to car line. Will rent for 9 months or a year. BOX 26, DUARTE, CAL. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, ELEGANTLY furnished bungalow; splendid neighborhood; on Adelaide; good car service and close to school, for a term lease to good tenant. $27.50. F7357. LEWIS E. BRADY. Main 824. With BREARLEY & BENEDICT, x10 306 H. W. Hellman.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.
$30—6 rooms, modern, cor. Union ave.
$45—6 rooms, modern, Cambridge st.
$35—6 rooms, fine, Highland Park.
$30—5 rooms, new, Miramonte Park.
111 S. BROADWAY, J. F. HEBER & CO. x10

TO LET—
Modern, up-to-date, 6-room bungalow with piano. Fine lawn and flowers. Will give lease.
DAVIS-ACKERSON CO.,
South 2324. Cor. 43rd and Moneta ave. 2324.

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nearly new, nicely furnished, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, piano, phone, etc. Elegant residence section, cheap rent, might lease to owner today. 1240 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Pico Heights car. Phone West 2503.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM house; large bedrooms and closets, flowers, lawn, screen porches, furnished complete, owner there; one block off Pico near Western; desirable location. Reasonable to right party. 2047 W. 12TH ST. 10

TO LET—FINE SUNNY STORY AND A half modern bungalow with piano, 5 rooms, large and sunny or would rent part. Lawn front and back; nice neighborhood. Close to school and street cars. Garage if wanted. 1471 W. 56TH ST. 10

TO LET—$14, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW COMpletely furnished, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, opposite College of Osteopathy; red Garvanza car to Mission and Daly st. Inquire at store or PHONE EAst. 585. x10

TO LET—
House furnished on Beacon st., nine rooms, newly and elegantly furnished, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.
C. D. SCHERMERHORN, OWNER.
606 MASON BLDG. 10

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; A modern, well furnished nine-room residence, hardwood floors, furnace, solar and instantaneous heaters; piano and player and all conveniences. 346 LAKE ST. (Afternoons.) 10

TO LET—FURNISHED COSY 6 ROOM strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, sightly location, pretty grounds, best cars; Pasadena short line, San Gabriel, Monrovia, to Rose Hill, 5 cent fare. 4444 Ruby st. H. M. THOMPSON. 10

TO LET—ARTISTIC STORY-AND-A-HALF bungalow of 5 rooms, large living hall, open fireplace, beautiful furniture, fine carpets, oriental rugs and draperies, piano and tric-a-brac, gas range and gas heater. Price $60. 'Phone evenings WEST 2428.

TO LET — FURNISHED MISSION BUNGAlow, including piano, Wilshire Boulevard, near Sunset Park; all modern conveniences; near seven car lines; six months' lease. Address Z, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, FURNISHED 9 rooms, all new and clean, to adults; will lease; between Normandie and Jasmine. 2020 CAMBRIDGE ST. Call before noon, after key in rear cottage. 10

TO LET—A LARGE LIST OF ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSES.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL ST. x10

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—2-STORY RESIdence, 8 rooms, elegantly furnished and 2-story garage; fine grounds; rent $50. 1-year lease. Phone West 1720. 2112 HALLDALE AVE. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; comfortable and clean; gas, electricity, bath; $22.50, water paid. 203 BERENDO ST. 10

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—CHARMING 5-ROOM ENGLISH bungalow near St. James Park; hardwood floors, elegant fireplace, artistic furnishing, piano, oriental rugs, china, silver, linen. Call 1078 NORWOOD ST. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED CALIFORnia cottage in exchange for plain board of man, owner; two meals daily; near cars, church, school. 536 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 10

TO LET—NICE HOUSES AND BUNGAlows.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4530. 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 3234.

TO LET—OR SALE—5-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY furnished cottage, one block north Pico Heights car line; high ground, fine view of mountains. Rent $45. Key 1157 HOBSON ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM RESIdence, completely furnished, piano, etc., $60 month, near Adams and Normandie. ALTHOUSE BROS., 450 S. Broadway. Main 263, Home 10263.

TO LET—LADIES OR MARRIED COUPLE can share half of my new furnished modern cottage, close in, Long Beach; very reasonable; desire tenant more than money. MRS. PATTEN, 1216 Connecticut st.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 8-ROOM WEST Adams house; garage, large lot; only to religious parties while owner is on 6 months' business trip; absolutely no cards, dancing, drinking or dogs allowed. HOME 72240.

TO LET—$18; FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, nicely furnished; gas and electricity; near Moneta-ave. car line. DAVIS-ACKERSON CO., 4d and Moneta ave. 22910, South 2324.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY HOME, 7 rooms, modern, furnace, gas, electricity, stationary tubs, bath, lawn, fruit trees; everything in first-class condition, $40. 3717 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone 21186.

TO LET—FURNISHED, OUR MODERN home 8 rooms for 6 months or 1 year; references required; very reasonable to right parties. W. A. PRATT, 834 5th st., Santa Monica. x°

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN and up to date 5-room residence with piano, lawn, flowers, large back yard, on Hollywood car line; 5-cent fare. 4320 SUNSET BLVD. 10

TO LET—TO HUSBAND AND WIFE, NEW furnished 5-room house, owner reserving one room; no objection to baby in arms; $30 a month; references. Telephone 20267 on Sunday or after 6:30 p.m. during week. 10

TO LET—NEAT, COSY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, flowers and trees, $13 per month. 147 STANLEY AVE., first house north of Prospect. Phone Hollywood 61.

TO LET—LARGE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, finely furnished, bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, 4 home; auto barn in rear. 1852 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LOVELY MODERN home of 7 rooms, piano, pianola and oriental rugs, hardwood floors. 748 W. 17TH ST.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—
Store and basement on Broadway south of 9th street. Long lease. Low rental.

Office and basement on South Spring. We can divide this to suit desirable tenant.

Northeast corner 5th and Los Angeles. Three story building. A fine location and low rental for entire building.

We have large and small stores on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill; also several locations where owner will erect building to suit tenant.

Do not fail to consult us before locating.
JUDSONIA PROPERTY RENTAL DEPT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill St.
Main 4040; Home 10540. x10

TO LET—
CORNER STORE,
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
Splendid location for milliner.
Broadway near 9th.
Good Lease.
Spring Street,
$75 per month.
These locations are GOOD and the price right.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
212-214 Wilcox Bldg. x10

TO LET—
EXCHANGE BUILDING,
FORMERLY PACIFIC MUTUAL.
COR. THIRD AND HILL STS.

OFFICES ON 4TH FLOOR NEWLY FINISHED THROUGHOUT; EVERY ROOM LIGHT AND AIRY, WITH BEST SERVICE AND MODERATE RENTALS. x10

TO LET—
FOR UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT.
Fleming street, near 12th street. This property is splendidly located for this business; the lot is 80x155 to 20 ft. alley. There is a five room cottage which can be moved back, rendering a house if desired. We will build to suit tenant for three or five years' lease. For further particulars see
FRANK H. AYRES, with
THE BRIGGS CO.,
420 Columbia Trust Bldg.,
Fifth and West 3rd st. x10

TO LET—
QUAKE PROOF. FIREPROOF.
Security and no insurance to pay.
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
The office center—
Third st., Spring to Main.

LIGHT, WELL-KEPT OFFICES FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, SINGLY OR CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED. OUR EARLY INSPECTION IS INVITED. x

TO LET—House of thirty-two rooms, arranged in apartments and single rooms, six baths and toilets; all conveniences, easy walking distance, splendid location for subletting. Will lease for term of month.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st. x10

TO LET—
We have one of the best locations in the city for a drug store or dry goods business in a new pressed brick building. Very low rental or a lease.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill St. x10

TO LET—WILL LEASE; SHOP 117 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET, NEXT TO CORNER MAIN STREET. ERECTED FOR AUTOMOBILE GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, SUITABLE ALSO FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES; WELL LIGHTED AND FINISHED; CEMENT FLOOR THROUGHOUT. APPLY HARWOOD, LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS. 13

TO LET—WE HAVE SOME CHOICE STORES with flats above, on the corner of West Pico and Harvard Boulevard, very desirable for a grocery, delicatessen or tailor, reasonable rent to the right parties.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st. x10

TO LET—
Room located, ground floor office space to be used in downtown business district; spring st., bet. 5th and 6th sts. Desk space if desired. Address B, box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

TO LET—
STORES,
STORES,
STORES.
For GROCERY, DRUGS, MEAT MARKET, CONFECTIONERY, etc.
NEW
Very fine district. The best inducements. OWNER, 511 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 4260. x

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICES WITH phones and your office cared for when you are out, $12.50 month; unfurnished with phones, one room $10 month; rooms taken outside room with plenty of light, on second floor at head of stairs; best location in the city, plenty of room for two in same office. Call CITIZENS' NATIONAL BLDG., Third st. x10

TO LET—FOR LEASE, GARAGE. I OWN lot 60x127 on Western ave., next lot north of northwest corner of Washington and Western, on which I will build a first-class garage to suit tenant on reasonable lease. Investigate this location. BUILDER, 835 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2060. x10

TO LET—STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES. WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS AND CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & PARISH,
238 SO. HILL ST. x10

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, FURnished with use of phone, two roll top desks, etc., lobby and outside windows, suitable for real estate, or kindred lines. Low rent and good lease to desirable tenant.
HEAD ADVERTISING AGENCY.
210 110 San Fernando Bldg.

TO LET — WEST SIDE BROADWAY, SOUTH OF 6TH ST., 4-FOOT STORE-ROOM. LONG LEASE. REASONABLE RENT.
J. P. STOCKDALE & CO., 610 CENTRAL BLDG. 10

TO LET—STOREROOMS, INCLUDING FIXtures, counters, suitable for general storekeeping (near postoffice), at Anaheim; rent low. H. DEUTSCH, owner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 10

TO LET—SPACE ON BALCONY, BEST location, Broadway, elevator service, suitable for dressmaking, cloak fitting, sample room, etc. Address B, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

TO LET—OR SALE, 7-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY furnished cottage, one block north Pico Heights car line; high ground, fine view of mountains. Rent $45. Key 1157 HOBSON ST. x

TO LET—FIREPROOF GARAGE AT 1127 E. Los Angeles st., or could be used for warehouse; 80x140 feet to alley; street to be paved and widened through; long lease. JAMES W. SMITH, 1127 Wall st. Phone 10

TO LET—FINE STORES Nos. 8 and 10 EAST MAIN and Daly, near Southern Pacific shops and breweries; fine location for business; $15; little competition; big travel. 2001 E. MAIN ST. 10

TO LET—2334 S. SPRING ST., 12 NICE rooms, modern, unfurnished, for offices or rooming house. For particulars see LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-12 Douglas Bldg. x

TO LET—FREE RENT, ONE MONTH; that store, opposite $45,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop, next door to postoffice, and grocery store, corner 52nd and Main sts. See owner, 215 E. MAIN. 11

TO LET—CORNER ON PICO STREET, BEtween Figueroa and Union avenue, fine large storeroom, make any reasonable offer. Lease. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-12 Douglas Bldg. x

TO LET — STORES, 613 W. 6TH, 18x118; basement, cement floor. OWNER, 1501 S. Hoover. 23418. 10

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—STORES AND PART STORES ON both Broadway and Spring st. Busy locations, moderate rentals; long leases.
BOBERT W. BLAIR,
Main 7722. 320 Security Bldg. 10

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, FALL; shades, near sea and mountains; five chambers, two baths, sleeping porches, grass, flowers, tennis, mahogany furniture, $17 SECOND month. Monthly. 10

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; well furnished; every convenience, reasonable. 127 DWIGHT AVE., Ocean Park, or phone THOMAS. F1124, city. 12

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, CHEAP, 5 AND 6-room cottages, fully furnished. 61 PALOMA AVE. A3815; Main 6274. 11

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—$200, HERD OF DAIRY COWS, horses, wagon, etc., on ten acre ranch, seven acres alfalfa to lease, $300 per year.

$12 per month, three acres, small house, barn, chicken runs.
GARDENA REALTY CO., x10

TO LET—2000 ACRES OF FINE FARMING land on the Santa Fe, within 40 miles of Riverside; soil and water perfect; terms. Three fine artesian water wells, house and barn. Will let to responsible party for a terms of years at a reasonable rate of rent, for cash. Apply to JENKINS & JENKINS, Suite Herman W. Hellman Bldg. x10

TO ...—TWO-ACRE RANCH, NEAR END of car Gabriel car line (Masonic Home); vine-covered bungalow; large barn, chicken corrals, fruit, berries, vegetables; rent $25 per month. B. W. McAFEE, 712 Security Bldg. x10

TO LET—3 ACRE DAIRY RANCH BEtween Los Angeles and Long Beach. 30 acres alfalfa. Fine water, 5-room modern cottage; good buildings. Prefer man with bunch of cows. Owner room 403, 314 SOUTH OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET — 20 ACRES, WITH WATER, early vegetable and tomato land, 1 mile from town of Coachella. All ready to seed. 20 acres with water, small house, ready for planting in June, $15 per month. FRANK R. STRONG, 317 South Broadway. x

TO LET — 2 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH, splendid soil; ideal for dairy and chicken raising; pumping plant, house, barn, all implements; 1½ miles from town; apply on place, Call or write to L. R. HAVE, Artesia, Cal., care Green Merc. Co. 10

TO LET — 10 ACRES NEAR SAN FERnando, small house and barn, irrigation water, 4 acres orchard; 40 acres vacant; will rent cash or shares to good party. A. O. PARKER, 601 Pay Bldg. 10

TO LET—RANCH, 14 ACRES, FINE APRIcots, 10 acres alfalfa, 40 acres grain land; good 5-room plastered house; piped with water; part cash and part share rent. L. B. TAYLOR, Mgr. Stough Farms, Burbank. x

TO LET—FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. I will lease my ranch in Imperial Valley for cash or on shares. Has home, horses and part in cultivation. ROSENSELD, San Pedro. 10

TO LET—6 ACRES; FREE IRRIGATION water; buildings, etc. Lease 3 years, cash rent. 4 cows for sale, cheap, if wanted. BOX B, SANTA ANA. 10

TO LET—4-ACRE RANCH ON ELECTRIC line near Gardena, nice cottage and pumping plant. Rent $17.50. See MR. SOUTHER, 607 Grosse Bldg. x10

TO LET—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 120 ACRES, 40 acres tillable; all improvements in; fine for stock, poultry and bees; See KNOLES, 1041 Stanford ave. 10

TO LET — 160 ACRES HAY AND GRAIN ranch, good house. San Diego county near Escondido. See J. M. TAYLOR, 324 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—16 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM ANAheim, good soil, plenty water, 5-room house, barn. T. F. FRENCH, 324 Mallard st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

TO LET—8 ACRES IN WEST GLENDALE with improvements, $300 per year. Address MARTHA DAYLESS, 817 N. Mott st. 13

TO LET—
Country or Suburban Homes.

TO LET — SUBURBAN PROPERTY; ONE acre, 5-room house, unfurnished; well, windmill, barn, 4 chicken pens, garden now in, over 20 kinds fruits and nuts bearing. Worth $4000, want stocks, eastern or offers. 214 CITIZENS NATL BANK BLDG. 11

TO LET — QUICKLY, WILL EXCHANGE new home, $4,500, want stocks, eastern or offers. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—MY FINE POOL-ROOM business for house or land, compelled leave town. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—HOUSE AND LOT AT WOODcrest on L. A. and Redondo Ry., one block from car line. Inquire at 824 BUENA VISTA ST., L. A. Sunset Phone Broadway 2184. 11

TO LET—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS and sleeping porch; all conveniences; nicely furnished. 607 E. LEMON AVE., Monrovia. x10

TO LET—ALTADENA, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Phone W. H. Murdock, L. A. H4658, or see Mr. Orwald, Santa Rosa and Marathon, Altadena. 10

TO LET—FIVE ACRES SUBURBAN TOWN. Good building, suitable for chickens; also lots exchange for city property. 431 SOUTH FLOWER. 10

TO LET—6-ACRE PLACE, 4 MILES FROM city, T. G. DEVITT, 802 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

TO LET—TWO ACRES, CITY, BUNGALOW, barn, chicken corrals. Fine place; $30 mo. Address W, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—POULTRY RANCH, 4-ROOM BUNgalow, brooder house, incubator and brooders, rent $15 per month; lease stock for sale, 350 laying hens, 200 pullets, ready to lay and about 50 young pullets. Take yellow Garvanza car on Main street, marked New York etc., go to end of line and walk one block West. 10

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH; FINE RESIdence, $15 monthly; over 1 acre; new modern 5-room house; bath, basement, cellar, big barn; 6 chicken houses, 50 different old fruit trees, city water; alfalfa. See agent, T. T. DORN, Dolgeville, or owner, 1442 N. Main st. 10

TO LET—5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 6-room house, good barn, nice brooder house; sheds and runs; all kinds of fruit. Rent $25. C. O. HENRY, 4026 Pasadena ave. 81424. 10

TO LET—OR SALE—7 ACRES LAND, GOOD 4-room house, bath, porches, chicken yard, $12 month. PASADENA MAIN 283. x14

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM BUNgalow, near Lincoln Park on Pasadena car. MAIN 1178. 10

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURAGE, TWEEDY RANCH, Alameda st., one mile south of Florence depot; fine grass and "artesian water. T. A. TWEEDY, Los Angeles

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA PASture for horses, board fence, good water, $6 per month. Willow Grove Ranch, El Monte. W. A. WHITE. 13

TO LET—I HAVE GOOD HORSE PASTURE to rent. Call at 112 EAST WASHINGTON ST., or phone B4096, South 5393. 12

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—BARN WITH 8 STALLS, SHED 18x20, large lot fenced, city water; 725 Antonio st.; rent $15 month. Apply S. W. SMITH CO., 212 San Fernando Bldg. 10

TO LET—STABLE FOR 10 OR 12 HORSES; sheds for wagons. 1130 EAST PICO. Phone BROADWAY 5734. 12

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, IF YOU have property to exchange list with me and I will push it till I get you deal to suit. FRED H. SANDERS, 714 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4626. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL EXCHANGE my Peerless 2-seated 2-cylinder 18-H.P. auto for a clear vacant city lot, small mortgage or contract. HODGE, 404 Germain Bldg. Main 3454. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — PARLOR GRAND Chickering piano, first-class condition; for good real estate. Even trade. Positively will not pay any cash. Home 22512, or call 1236 S. HOPE ST. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—FOUR months old bay colt; mare; well bred and very pretty; want hay and buggy, or chickens; will pay cash difference. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE., Boyle 2085. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS ON Hoover street; will trade for grocery and put in cash difference up to $3000; lots are worth $2000 clear and will trade one separate. 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, FIRST MORTGAGE bonds, 8 per cent. due May 10, for grocery store, eastern papers, or what? 1701 E. 44TH ST., city. Owner, East of Trust st.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICKLY, $7500 FIRST mortgage, $3000; first mortgage, $11,000; first mortgage, want fine home, diamonds or roomhouse. Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 7 ACRES city limits, Boyle Heights; houses, pumping plant, pipes, tank, fit for chicken ranch; Will exchange for houses and lot, or cattle ranch. R.P.D. NO. 7, BOX 360, C. Anderson. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—STANHOPE STYLE cushion car buggy, in good condition; want horse suitable for delivery. Call 59TH PLACE and Hoover, at grocery, or Phone South 2714. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN the way of real estate to exchange for a small patent; something new; big money open on the market. Address T. J. BLAIR, 604 E. 1st st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$15 KODAK, WATER heater, sewing machine; want rug, carpet, sanitary couch or what; machine rented $1.50 per month. ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th. Main 4577, F7266. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH VIBRATOR, BATtery, massage chair, other medical instruments and trade listed mining stock. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES OF that fine improved valley land only few miles from brewery; will put in stock for good grocery. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 WORTH OF JEWelry stock, a 5-H.P. car and 10 shares of Los Angeles Trading Stamp stock; Want 2 cash registers, 2 grocery scales and refrigerator. Call 324 EAST 1ST. Phone Boyle 300.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAPS — WANT TO exchange good oak rolltop desk for fine dresser or chiffonier; also good typewriter for chickens. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$100 CREDIT order on any Fitzgerald piano, for Copper Creek or Lucite mining stock or lady's bicycle; good until October 20. Box 76, DUARTE, CAL. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT FOR PIANO, FOR exchange—Lot for rooming-house, G. W. WEIK, 815 Union Trust Bldg. 'Phone F1429, Broadway 5878. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTORNEY'S SERVices; all courts, general law business, collections, legal separations, for what have you? Room 326 BRYSON BLDG. Phone F1134. Evenings, 2178 S. Union ave. Phone 23677. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE HORSE and buggy as first payment on 50x150 lot close to yellow car. Price $300; balance $10 monthly. THOMPSON & KAPP, 5400 Central ave. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange furniture of a 5-room house, close in, for lot or equity. A. J. REYES, 220 Henne Bldg., L. A. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BRINDLE AND WHITE bull, 8 months old, good watch dog, trade for chickens or anything. GEO. FOURE, San Gabriel. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BEACH LOT for building and land stock or what? Call F1363. Address R, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS ANGELUS Park, South Flower, for grocery store. 1761 EAST 84TH ST., city; Watts car. OWNER. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGES, $6000, 8 per cent. due 2 years, for lots, land or house and lot. 1701 E. 44TH ST., Watts car. Owner. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRE, LIFE OR ACCident insurance for what? Address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT OR BUNgalow for plumbing, painting, carpentering, electrical work, tinning, etc. BUTLER, Times Branch Office. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO OR PIANO player for good runabout; might consider express rig or driving outfit. 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE FITZgerald Music Co. $100 coupon for what have you? Phone Main 6738. 1229 W. 5TH ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—THE RENTING OF A 7-room flat, 41 F. Automobiles for rental, what have you? Phone 22023. Address X, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE ME OFFER ON $225 practically new Indian motorcycle, I want cash or diamond or auto. Phone today, Temple 1110. NICK HARRIS. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 SPRING WAGons, one buggy, want hammerless shotgun or furniture, typewriter. BROADWAY 5. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 12 H. P. GASOline engine, cheap at $250, want good big horse, and $125, or what? Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — MONDAY, OWNER will sacrifice new home, near West Adams, $6000, want stocks, eastern or offers, 214 CITIZENS NATL BANK BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICKLY, WILL EXchange new home, $4,500, want stocks, eastern or offers. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY FINE POOL-ROOM business for house or land, compelled leave town. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTIST OF REPUTAtion would exchange paintings for lady's or gentleman's tailor made clothes. Address W, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1 PREMO CAMERA 3 1-4 x4 1-4 to exchange for 6 ft. folding screen or what have you. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN SANTA MONica and Arlington Heights; will take piano or furniture as first payment. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—STEAM LAUNDRY, IN the city; value $2500; want cottage; will pay some cash and assume. C. R. JOHN, 2402 Central ave. 'Phone 22677.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE INDUStrial stock; will bear strict investigation; for rooming-house or lot. Call 1146 MAPLE AVE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH, OR WILL AScertain, and my new $4000 automobile; want good close-in lot. HARRY BRISACHER, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A8227. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LUNCH WAGON AND sewing machine as payment for lunch counter; neighborhood of Seventh st. 451 SOUTH FLOWER. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WALL TINTING FOR lumber, corrugated iron, shingles, spring wagon or what? JOHN STANG, 738 Merchant st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 DIAMOND BROOCH with 3 large rubies, for oil or mining stock, live stock. What have you, equal value? Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, SURE, LOT, free, clear, beautiful Riverside; price $350; want stock, mining, oil or industrial, DAY, 443 Bradbury. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T FORGET THE place, 443 Bradbury. A8701. DAY REALTY COMPANY. Exchanges? Anything, anywhere, any time? See DAY. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 SHARES PULL paid non-assessible treasury stock, industrial corporation. What have you? F1234 Bdway 5778. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW "QUICK Meal," gasoline range, cost $35; want chickens or what have you, will sell cheap for cash. Call 4351 BRIGHTON AVE. 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good business block, rented, Cripple Creek. Fine home, Colorado Springs, rented. Cash, mining stock and diamonds for bungalo, S. W.
Acreage, mining stock and paid up insurance for home.
Lots in Salt Lake and Boise City for bungalo, S. W.
640 acres oil land near McKittrick.
$40 acres on Salt Lake R.R., near Otis.
½ in business block, Cripple Creek, rented $220.
120 acres near Escondido, 80 acres cultivated.
4-room house and lot, Goodfield, new, rented.
4 storerooms, rented in good Oregon town.
10-acre ranch, house and barn on Santa Ana electric.
40 fine land, artesian belt, Kern Co.
Industrial stock for diamonds.
Ask for CLARK, 217 W. 9TH ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SHOE STORE; PRICE $2500; want clear property.

For Exchange—Good lot; price $2500; want rooming-house. For exchange, lot; want piano. G. W. WEIK, 815 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring. Phones F5209; Broadway 5878. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, $2500, HOME. Pico Heights, want lots, rooming house or diamonds, trade $3000 clear ranch at Corcoran, want L. A. Trade $6500 first mortgage, want home, L. A. Trade $11,000, first mortgage, want property. Trade $5500 home, want stocks. Trade listed stocks, want diamonds. 214 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—$1,000,000 STOCK (LENtile heaps) of Mining Co. having 120 acres (11 full claims) in San Bernardino county, near railroad, plenty of water, $40,000, development work, large values of high and low grade ore, machinery, cars, track, etc., what have you to offer? HOPKINS, 404 Germain Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, GOOD SHOTgun, rifle, kodak or cowboy saddle, will trade violin, guitar, Spanish course, phonograph, Regina music box, new baby carriage, furniture, punching bag, exercisers, etc., etc. Call 1023 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Sunday, or by appointment on week days. West 9th st. car. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP, $75 MONTHLY, including interest, secures 7 room house in southwest, room for about $600; have ½ block from Jefferson car and University, want clear real estate or what have you equivalent to $200 as first payment. Address 453 E. 1st st., Whittier, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 STOCK IN LOS ANgeles subdivision, right here at home; want diamonds, real estate, automobile, piano, safe, horse and surrey, office furniture; have borrowed $1000 with this for collateral and want to get out of debt; will give you best of deal. 220 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUST DEED DUE July, 1910, 10 per cent., $1800, covering 2 lots East Hollywood, sold at $2250; want $600 cash and automobile, horse, buggy and harness, or clear lot. HOPKINS, 404 Germain Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE ATLAS for city and county. Including lease and giving owner's name of each lot. This Atlas is new and cost $100. What will you give. Going away. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SIDE SPRING open buggy, $14; good single harness, $7; good violin, $5; want chickens for all or part; E. First car, get off Rowan ave., walk down First to Livermore 1 block; left white fence. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 TO $5000 HOSpital stock, corporation owns beautiful 5-acre tract for new hospital; I will take real estate, automobile, piano, or what have you? Address W, box 1311, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, PERFECT, PURE white diamond, 1 1-64-carat ring, setting; value $1250, for vacant lot; Vermont preferred, or would exchange for small cottage and lot. Address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HAVE PATent and working model of new tool of the first-class for bench work and building; have monopoly; nothing like it; will sell outright or part, or exchange for lot, ranch, property, city or acreage. 1025 BIRAM ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for thorough course piano and harmonium instruction, given by graduate teacher of national reputation; centrally located studios, here and Pasadena. Address B, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND MEAT market doing best business in city, centrally located, cheap rent; want house and lot on vacant or small ranch; will invoice about $3000. PARRIS & PATON, 907 Crocker, Bdwy. F1763. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAPHOPHONE, HORN reproducer; about 50 cylinder records and cabinet holding a dozen of them; value $100, about a hundred dollars new; will trade for poultry. Telephone HOME 31282. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Automatic orchestral Regina music box; almost as large as baritone; cost $425; will exchange for piano or what have you. 1421 CONNECTICUT. 'Phone Broadway 5402. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GASOLINE ENgines. Need the room. Bargains. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, Main & Bruno sts. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORS AND GENERators. We rent, sell and exchange. BAILEY & BRANDT COMPANY, 941 & 943 North Main st. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A SEWING machine for automobile painting. Apply White and Domestic office, 628 S. SPRING STREET. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TURKISH BATHS AND massage; first-class establishment; what have you to offer? Address B, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—FOR LOT furniture of 5-room house; house for rent; 2 rooms rented for $27.50; close in. HOME 'PHONE F7329. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED DENTAL work done for furs or repairing of same. Address Y, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE Weber piano and Cecilian piano player, with music, for good team, horses or cattle, good mare. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUIPMENT, OF 23-room hotel, this city; want lot, acreage; equity. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A HIGH-GRADE hammerless shotgun; will swap Peerless bicycle, almost new, Elgin gold watch or cash. 1825 S. HOPE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND EAR-RINGS; perfect; cost $400; want lot or acre on car; will assume. Address C, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SHINGLING AND painting in exchange for dentistry. Address C, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE BURNER JEWEL gas stove, for man's wheel or dresser; will pay some difference. PHONE SOUTH 6033. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME MINING STOCK and perhaps a little cash for lady's or gent's wheel in good condition. 262 W. 42ND PLACE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTER WILL EXchange two weeks' work or more with carpenter. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW COMPUTING scales, single harness or gold watch, for a good saddle and bridle. Call 501 W. 23D ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 DROPHEAD SINGER sewing machine for ladies' tailor made suit. Address 504 CALIFORNIA. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE SEWING MAchine in first-class condition for a good typewriter. Call 1901 E. FIRST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—C DAY ABOUT EXchanges. 443 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A8701. Exchange anything, anywhere, any time. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED DIAMONDS in exchange for dentistry. Address A, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. x

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK FOR furniture six-room house. Phone appointment, MAIN 6128. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HIGH-GRADE roadster or runabout, for chice lot or bungalow. ROADSTER, Times Branch Office. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE CAMERA AND cas; want rod and reel for sea fishing. Phone evenings, 54308. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-room cottage for a horse; no plugs. Call at 520 E. 27TH ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF SIX room cottage for complete camping outfit. 720 E. 17TH ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$65 SADDLE FOR COW or road cart that will seat 2. Eagle Rock Valley car to Allen st. 2319 ALICE ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW SET OF ENCYclopedia Britannica, for cows, calves or poultry. 2501 CENTRAL AVE. 'Phone 28596. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 12 H. P. CALLAhan engine, great bargain. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — NATIVE FRENCH woman wishes to exchange French for German. 2277 HOBART BLVD. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE Waltham's guitar, ladies' size, for laying hens. 72223. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MINING stock and cash for automobile. Address W, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CHEAP; FOR lot my equity of $700 in 5 room little 4 room cottage, HOME PHONE 21084. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW PIANO FOR furniture, rig, lot, diamond or what? Address box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD, STRONG BUSiness buggy for good cow or what have you? 525 W. 41ST DRIVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE, USED 3 months, for chickens. Call 1471 E. 4TH ST. 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE "QUICK MEAL" gasoline range, for bicycle, gas range, chickens or what have you? Call today, 1308 WEST 36TH ST. Temple 341. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ELECTRIC PIANO with nickel slot attachment. Phone SOUTH 2714.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HIGH-GRADE ladies' saddle; want a good wheel for boy. Phone 71832, or WEST 2282. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—YEAR OLD PEDIGREED Scotch collie bitch, for rifle or what have you. 423 E. 23RD. South 6777. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — TAILORING AND dressmaking for first class boys' wheel. West 1494. 2111 HOOVER. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—RUG 9x12, NEW, WORTH $12, for 1 dozen chickens. 51677. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN FOR butcher's ice box. 815 CENTRAL AVE. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—12 BLOCKY BELGIAN HORSES ages 4 to 7 years; weight 1300, 1400 each; 2 matched teams, blacks; 2 matched teams, bays and 2 single drivers and saddlers. J. N. MORRISON, 2 miles S.W. Compton. 10

FOR SALE—BIG FAT THOROUGHBRED Holstein cow 4 years old, with calf 5 days old, for sale or trade for work horse or mule, will pay difference. Telephone West 4250, Home 71639 or call at 1106 HOLO ST. 10

FOR SALE—BRIGHT BAY MARE, 7 YEARS old, good driver, gentle, pretty as a picture, saddle, bridle, harness and rubber-tired buggy, almost new, all for $150. 1132 W. 36TH PLACE. 'Phone B5317.

FOR SALE—ONE 1700-LB. TEAM, 6 YEARS old; will trade for larger team, weight about 2400 lbs.; a lot of barley, oat and wheat hay for sale from $8 and up delivered. 709 SIERRA ST., East 1926. 10

FOR SALE—A YOUNG JERSEY FAMILY cow, giving a big flow of rich milk, very day; will be fresh in February. Then 2 gallons per day; will let go reasonable. Call 1182 EAST ADAMS. 10

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG STANDARDbred driving horse; good size and guaranteed sound; also Babcock buggy and harness, good as new. A. H. WHITE, 1204 Orange st. 11

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BLACK FILLY mare, city broke, can trot one mile in 5 minutes. Come try her; $85; also buggy and harness, $25. Watts car to Washington. 1921 STAUNTON AVE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN BURROS, HARness and wagon; price $50, or will sell separate. Inquire of BREESE, 3847 Dean st. Take Indian Village car to end and ask for me. H. F. BREESE. 10

FOR SALE — A FINE GENTLE FAMILY horse, will drive double or single; suitable for lady to drive; would be fine for nurse; 7 years old. About 1150 lbs. Phone WEST 6452. 10

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT OF FAMILY cows; rich milkers and gentle; first ranch west of Nell on Redondo Electric Ry. Tel. INGLEWOOD 135. 10

FOR SALE—THREE HORSES, TWO BREAD wagons, one horse route, one children pulleta, 1824 Judson st. Take San Gabriel or Brooklyn car to State st. 10

FOR SALE—4 MONTHS OLD BAY COLT; mare; very pretty; well bred; business buggy and harness; almost new; sell separately. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085. 10

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS; 1-GALLON Jersey-Holstein; 4-gallon Jersey-Durham; must go at once to keep them. 1127 E. 25TH PLACE. Take Moneta-Ave. car. 10

FOR SALE—ONE IRON GRAY HORSE, 16 hands high and sound; weight 1200. Inquire at 2020 WEST JEFFERSON. J. D. Toutsu. 10

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, 4 MONTHS old, $10; E. First car, get off Rowan ave., walk down First to LIVERMORE, 1 block left. 10

FOR SALE—HIGH BRED BAY MARE, 4 years old, weighing 1000 pounds; also buggy and harness. Call 517 CENTRAL BLDG. Broadway 1467; F3624; Elton. 10

FOR SALE—19 GOOD HORSES AND MULES, 1 pair of nice mares, 1300 to 1400; plow, harrow, disc roller, harness. Must leave, 160 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE 3 YEAR OLD KENtucky bred horse, a beauty, worth $200; $150 if taken soon. 622 PROSPECT AVE., South Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST DRIVing mares in city, and several other good all-purpose horses; also wagons and buggies. 853 CENTRAL AVE. x

FOR SALE — WILL LET RESPONSIBLE party having reference, use my young horse for awhile. SHARP, 1447 W.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BIG, FAT, THOROUGHBRED Holstein cow, 4 years old, with calf, 3 days old, for sale or trade for work horse or mule. Telephone West 4210, 71659, or call at 1764 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY AND ALL purpose horse, 7 years old, weight 1100 lbs., sound and gentle. Call 946 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., sound, works single and double; also 3 cheap horses. 1305 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF MARES, 7 and 9 years old, weight 2200 lbs., work single and double; make good ranch team, $1.50. 1305 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, WEIGHT 2500 lbs., 5 and 9 years old, good true workers, $200; best bargain in city. 1305 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD CHUNKY BUILT horse, wt. 1150 lbs., works single and double; would make good ranch horse; price $75. 1305 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE FAMILY horse, weight 1300 lbs., broke single and double; afraid of nothing; price $5o. 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, WEIGHS 1350 lbs., broke single, weight 1100 lbs.; both are 4 years old, work any way, and true workers; suitable for ranch or fruit team; will sell cheaper than cost to settle estate. 1305 SOUTH PARK. 10

FOR SALE—NICE 2-YEAR-OLD COLT, nice buggy and harness; colt well broke; $55; must sell; going away. 948 GLADYS AVE. 11

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHEAP HORSE, buggy and harness; will work any place; will sell outfit for $40. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP HORSE, WT. 1200 lbs., sound and work any place and a good driver; price $25. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW, 4 GALlons, $40; worth double. Call House, corner 19TH AND HOOVER. Strawberry Park car. 10

FOR SALE—BURRO, CHEAP; BROKE TO ride and drive. Call Sunday or Monday. 240 WEST 33RD ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, SOUND and gentle, $50. Call Sunday 355 EAST 41ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 LB. HORSE, WORK anywhere and a good locker; price $35. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK JERSEY family cow. Call at 612 EAST 28TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE HORSE, $25; buggy $15; wagon $10; single harness, $45. 8. LOS ANGELES. 10

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, 4 YEARS OLD, good for all purposes; we have no use. 179 E. 12TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, NICE gentle 1100 lb. mare, surrey and harness. MRS. MACK, 3421 Crocker st. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; TEAM and wagon, making $4.50 per day. Call Sunday, 522 ALISO ST. 2980 10

FOR SALE—A SNAP; BAY TEAM; WEIGH 2250 lbs., 7 and 8 years old; good workers, broke; if sold today, 121 ROSE ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH COWS; IF YOU want a 5 or 6-gallon cow, I have them. G. W. HINES, 1023 E. 43rd. 10

FOR SALE—65 HEAD OF COWS; ALL COMing fresh in the next 60 days; will sell any number. G. W. HINES, 1023 E. 43rd. 10

FOR SALE—1 PACING MARE; SIRED BY Sky Pointer; dammed by Bob Mason. 3435 MENLO AVE. 12

FOR SALE—SORREL MARES, BROKE TO saddle. 527 E. PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DRY COW, OR would trade for horse. MAYDA DAIRY, 3240 Rock ave., Garvanza. Phone East 2589. 10

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 900; good worker, $30. Phone South 5724. 960 EAST 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FIVE NO. 1 COWS, EXTRA fine; parties leaving city; must sell at once. 4636 ESTRELLA AVE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, WILL BE fresh December 1. Call Main 6049, or address 1210 W. TEMPLE. 10

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 COW; MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated. Call from 12 to 1. 965 E. 37TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—4 GENTLE SADDLE AND driving ponies; also 2 good burros. 1709 E. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE — FINE 5-YEAR-OLD SADDLE horse, $12. PHONE 26761. 615 N. AVE. 19

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH JERSEY COW cheap; owner left the city. 2922 S. ARLINGTON. Washington car. 10

FOR SALE — 950 BUTS BLACK MARE, weight 950; gentle for lady; must sell at once. 1419 TENNESSEE. Hooper car. 10

FOR SALE—LARGE HORSE AND SET OF double harness, cheap. Inquire 1863 E. 41ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—SORREL SADDLE HORSE, sound and city broke, gentle for a lady. 455 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS HORSE, cheap if taken at once, price $80; weight 1150. Well broken. 746 S. LOS ANGELES. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, $35. Lies. This is no bronco. 1054 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 10

FOR SALE — 3 JERSEY COWS, FRESH, large rich milkers, your choice for $40; will exchange for chickens. 812 E. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE — ONE MCKINNEY COLT, 8 months old, perfect beauty. Call 1211 W. WASHINGTON ST., Monday. 10

FOR SALE—SMALL DRIVING AND SADdle mare, lady can handle, $60 if taken today. 1356 E. 20TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM, 5 AND 6 YEARS, 2900 lbs., good job with them, $300. 524 PATTON ST. 10

FOR SALE — FINE WELL-BRED BURRO, broken to ride and drive. Call corner WILSHIRE AND ARDMORE AVES. 10

FOR SALE—FAMILY MILCH COW, GIVING 4 gallons per day, 4 years old, price $60. Call at 229 WALL ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE 4-YEAR-OLD DARK-colored fresh Jersey; also fine saddle mare, young, fat and pretty. Call SOUTH 1445. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 3½ YEARS OLD, giving 5 gallons of measured milk. 1253 W. 20TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM LIGHT MULES, 3 YEARS old, good drivers, good workers and true pullers. 1704 N. RAYMOND, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW, 3 YEARS old, 3 gallons milk day. 524 PATTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE, HARNESS and delivery wagon. 813 W. FOURTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, LARGE HERD to pick from. Clearwater. Santa Ana electric line. JOHN BORN. 10

FOR SALE—FAMILY JERSEY COW. TEN quarts daily; thoroughbred, very gentle. 444 W. 61ST PLACE. 10

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW GIVING 1½ gallons rich milk; price $40 today. A WILSON, Willow ave., Watts. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG COW WITH or without calf. Inquire 218 S. JOHNSTON ST., East Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—FAMILY HORSE AND SURrey in good condition; must sell. OWNER, 23 Pine, Long Beach. 10

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD BIG WHITE MARE, suitable for express or ranch, $80. 507 EAST 15TH ST, Call today. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, HORSE, wagon, harness. Call 624 EAST 25TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED MARE, GO in 2:30, with buggy and harness; lady can drive. Bargain. 1254 W. 27TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, GIVES four gallons milk daily. Call 932 CLANTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, CAN be seen at 1152 EAST PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE AND CAR. Phone South 4300, ROBINSON, 1239 E. 23rd. 10

FOR SALE — 1 FINE HORSE, AGED 4, weighs 1200. Call any day next week, 900 home. Sunday, 122 W. 47TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN MULES, WEIGHing 2400; guaranteed good workers. Phone Main 6695, F2317, after Sunday. 10

FOR SALE—ONE HOLSTEIN COW, FRESH two weeks. S. KRIGER, 407 Turner st. 10

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, PRICE REASONable. 774 CLANTON ST. 11

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, GOOD CONdition, $15. 207 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $40. 669 E. 7TH ST. 11

FOR SALE—COLT SIX MONTHS OLD. 132 W. 37TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS. CALL AT 82 WEST 56TH PLACE. 10

FOR SALE — FINE YOUNG SHORT-HORN Jersey cow. 116 W. 81ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—2 HORSES WITH SADDLES; cheap. W. L. PECK, Compton. 11

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $5.50 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCA THOROUGHbred cockerels. Prices $1, $2, $3. M. D. WHITE, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON ROOS, $50 per setting, from large mature thoroughbreds; great layers. South 682. 127 W. 27TH. 10

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4 DOZ. FINE CHICKens, hens, pullets and cockerels. 897 E. 6TH. 10

FOR SALE — WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK pullets and roosters. 1301 WOODWARD AVE. Colegrove car. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—20 BUFF ORPINGTON PULlets, ready to lay, $12 doz.; 25 fine White Leghorns, lay in a month, 20 doz., 25 Barred Rocks, lay in 2 months, $12.50 doz.; 25 Barred Rocks, lay in 4 months, $15 doz.; 25 Black Minorcas, five months, $12 doz.; 24 R. I. Reds, $12 doz.; 30 Brown Leghorns, $9 doz.; 10 White Minorca pullets, 5 months, $1.25 each; laying hens—50 Howard White Leghorns, $1 doz.; 50 good White Leghorns, $9 doz.; 25 Brown Leghorns, $10 doz.; 20 Barred Rocks, $1.50 each; 6 White Minorcas, large, $1.50 each; 10 Buff Orpingtons, $1.25 each; 8 Black Minorcas, fine birds, $1.25 each; 2 Blue Andalusians and cock, $2.75 the pair. All these hens in prime condition and nearly all over the moult. We have the largest stock in the city and our prices are the lowest. We ship everywhere. P. COOK, 2017 S. Main st. Phone South 1295. Home 23585. Open Sunday after 5.

For Sale—200 Baby Chicks, all kinds. White Leghorns, 20 cents; Others 15 cents. 26 White Minorcas, 20 cents each. We will have 1500 chicks next week and 2000 the following week. 1000 White Rocks. Send your order now. Ask for our catalogue. Prices on 5 varieties of baby chicks. Our chicks are known all over for their strength and quick growth. MAMMOTH HATCHERY, P. Cook, 2017 S. Main st.

For Sale—California Poultry Food, the original and still the standard scratch food in this city. All others are imitations. $1.25 per hundred. Cal. Egg Food, highest quality, $1.25 per 50-lb. sack. Fireless Brooders, $2. Bargains in new and second-hand incubators and brooders, too numerous to mention. P. COOK, 2017 S. Main st.

For Sale—Like the colored gentleman, we want to reach all the chickens we can get hold of; if you will send us the addresses of ten persons in your vicinity who have chickens, we will send you, postage prepaid, an Anchor Egg Separator, a very handy utensil, which many best cooks say no household should be without; or if you will send us 25 addresses we will also send you "The Poultry Manual," profusely illustrated, by those high authorities, F. L. Sewell and Ida R. Tilson. It is worth 50 cents, but free to you.

WEST COAST MILL,
Cor. Griffin and Albany sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Makers of the celebrated
EGG-MORE for MORE EGGS. x10

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

OYSTER SHELL.

A hen can't make an egg shell without eating some sort of shell. Eastern Oyster Shell is the best. We have a carload of the real article just in. 10 lbs., 40 cents; 50 lbs., 75 cents; 100 lbs., $1.25; 500 lbs., $6. These prices this week only. Watch for next week's special, but order shell this week.

WEST COAST SEED CO.,
121 W. 7th St. Phones, Main 5421; Home 3911.
For the convenience of our customers our store will be open Saturday until 9 p.m. x10

FOR SALE—

LOVELL'S BLACK MINORCAS.

Pedigreed for phenomenal egg production by the trap-nest individual record system.

OUR AIM.

To produce the heaviest laying strain of any strain of any breed of poultry in existence.

ONE OF MANY.

"The hens from your eggs are wonderful layers, one having laid over 230 eggs in 13 months."

DAVID J. LOVELL, 8720 South Park ave. South 2908. 19

FOR SALE—
PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD.

The best and cheapest balanced grain ration for poultry; contains Al grain, sunflower seed, beef scraps, bone and charcoal; no grit; $2.40 per 100 lbs. delivered.

STANDARD EGG FOOD.

Composed of properly balanced quantities of ground grain, beef scraps, charcoal and a special tonic. Produces health and eggs; $2.25 per sack delivered.

Phones P3437, Main 867.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 S. Spring st. x*

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE HAVE LEGhorns. White, about 30 hens, 5 pullets; cockerels, 3; each; Brown, 4 hens, 2 pullets; Minorcas, Black, 22 hens; Barred Rocks, 18 pullets, 2 cockerels; Orpingtons, Black, 2 hens, 2 pullets; each, 1 cockerel; Buff Orpington, cock; R. I. Reds, 6-9 mo. old pullets, look like hens; 3 cockerels, 2 of them exceptionally fine; Houdans, 7 pullets, 1 cock; baby chicks, 25 cents each. We will have 1500 chicks next week and 2000 the following week. 1000 White Rocks. Send your order now. Ask for our catalogue. Prices on 5 varieties of baby chicks. Our chicks are known all over for their strength and quick growth. MAMMOTH HATCHERY, P. Cook, 2017 S. Main st. Phone South 1295. Home 23585. Open Sunday after 5.

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For the convenience of our customers our store will be open Saturday until 9 p.m. x10

FOR SALE—

ACME ROUP CURE.
ACME ROUP CURE.
ACME ROUP CURE.

is guaranteed to cure colds and roup affecting poultry; adding the small quantity of Acme Roup Cure in the water they drink; 50c per tube, postpaid.

Phones P3437, Main 867.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 S. Spring st. x*

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ORANGE COLored Persian or Angora cats and kittens, in order to reduce our over stock of these beautiful spring kittens, my pedigreed cats and kittens, we are going to let them go at less than half their real value until further notice. These kittens you will find just the thing for chicken pests. MRS. L. M. STRATTON, 222 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena. x*

FOR SALE—THE HATCHING REASON IS about on, and the demand for chicks is increasing; don't miss the better half, or share of the chick business. See our line before buying. Have a number of Al slightly-used guaranteed incubators at low prices.

Phones P3437, Main 867.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 S. Spring st. x*

FOR SALE — ENGLISH SETTER, THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES, 4 MONTHS OLD; FROM PRIZE-WINNING PARENTS; WILL TRADE FOR FINE SHOOTING DOGS. PHONE TEMPLE 822. 256 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NEAR TEMPLE ST. 10

FOR SALE — ALL EQUIPMENTS OF A chicken ranch, together with 150 chickens; good ones. Place for rent at $30 a month; good 5-room house, barn, etc.; right in town; 5-cent car fare. Call Monday. 1224 W. 20TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—200 YOUNG LAYING HENS; white and brown leghorns. Howard & Lytel strain, these birds are true to name; will let go real reasonable. Call 1183 EAST 42ND ST. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED S. C. BLACK Minorca eggs; won special prize Inglewood poultry show for egg production and reproduction in kind; settings, $1. R. TOON, 1287 W. 24th st. 2*

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PHONOGRAPH, violin or music lessons; want furniture, rugs, bedding, millinery or what have you? Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE, or phone Main 1964, F3241. 10

FOR SALE — FULL EQUIPMENT TO start poultry business; incubators, brooder, bone mill, alfalfa cutter, trap nests, portable houses, grain feeders, etc.; for half cost. PHONE 29237.

FOR SALE — 120-EGG PETALUMA INCUbator, used once; also a Petaluma brooder and 2 other brooders, 250-chick size; some extra fine exhibition Buff Leghorn cockerels and pullets. 444 EAST 27TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN COCKERels, Howard's strain; 2 White Rock cockerels, Fischel's strain; 2 Barred Rock cockerels, Ezra's Believe strain, at $1 each. 422 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 10

FOR SALE—225 YEARLING HENS, 300 PULlets; fences, houses, etc.; shade, water piped to all lots; furniture 6-room bungalow; house for rent; near Oneonta Park; afternoons only. 728 MONTANA AVE., Alhambra. 10

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PUPS AND grown dogs of all popular breeds, dogs at stud, dogs boarded. THE ABINGTON KENNELS, Huntington Drive and Topaz st. Phone Pasadena 2102. 10

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 2 DOES and one buck; one doe with young; 2 New Zealand does, both bred 3 Angora does and one buck, all 2 does bred. 237 E. 4th. Phone SOUTH 4618. 10

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE YOUNG turkey gobblers at $5 each; also hand bone mill and shell mill, or will exchange for White Leghorn hens. Howard strain preferred. SMITH CREW, Hermosa Beach. x10

FOR SALE — 20 CANARIES, ONE FINE GERMAN ROLLER, fine singers. MRS. GRAY, 238 W. First st. Phones A1351, or Broadway 1313.

FOR SALE—SIX ONE-YEAR-OLD HENS and rooster. Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, after Sunday. 412 WEST 58TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — AT STUD, FAMOUS LORD Lytton, prize winner; cat shows for $5. Also cats boarded, reasonable. WESTLAKE CAT KENNELS, Temple 941. 10

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE CHOICE SINgle-comb Black Minorca cockerels. S. D. BICKFORD, Gardena, Cal. Get off at Centralia car, second house on left. 10

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, cheap. Also incubator, brooders and wire at your own price. McDONALD, 437 South Wilcox ave., Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—FIRST PRIZE BLACK MINORca rooster, last Los Angeles show, $10. Young cockerel, $250. 426 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6525. 10

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, 120 AND 200-egg; best, best water, sure hatch; good as new at ½ and ⅓. 3130 PASADENA AVE., L. A. 12

FOR SALE—NICE FAT PEKING DUCKS. 1021 SANTEE ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS in Homer breeders; prize stock; now is the time to start. DOVECROFT SQUAB CO., 2307 Aaron st. Edendale car. Tel. Main 5380. 10

FOR SALE — NORWICH BIRDS, ALSO crackerjack singer, $3 and up; single cages. Hendrix breeding cages, cheap. 1216 KELLAM. Main 3273. 10

FOR SALE—EXTRA CHOICE BLACK Minorca cockerel, bred from prize winning stock. R. G. PAGE, 1227 W. 10th st. Phone Bdwy. 5094. 10

FOR SALE — 1 DOZ. MIXED PU— ready to lay. Also 100 White Leghorn hens. Call FIRST-ST. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 720 E. First. 10

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED, PEDIGREED, blue Persian male cat, 11 months old. 1231½ BURLINGTON AVE. 10

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, WITH pedigree. Address 1346 CHERRY ST., city.

FOR SALE—5 LB. PLYMOUTH ROCK PULlet and rooster, 7 months old. 1634 WALL ST. Phone 21767 Home. 10

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS, $5; CATS, $10; going out of town. 1678 W. 28TH PLACE. Phone 71453. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA HENS AND pullets, Northrup strain. 2269 W. 21ST ST. Phone 72788. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ORANGE CANaries. Phone Main 5969, 974 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. 11

FOR SALE — 20 FINE BLACK MINORCA pullets, ready to lay, at a bargain. Call at 1259 W. 16TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—30 R. I. RED AND BARRED Rocks. 320 E. 28TH. 11

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ROSE-COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels. 1025 E. 41ST. 10

DOGS OF ALL KINDS.

FOR SALE—BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION for dogs and cats at

DR. SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL.

Home 28293. 1222 S. Hill St. B'dway 4989.
Treating, boarding, bathing dogs and cats. Prompt attention to calls day or night. J. R. SHAW, D.V.S., graduate McGill University, Montreal, 1894.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION ENGLISH

BULLDOG MOSTON BAR NONE.
For Service.
Best attention to visiting patrons.

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE BOSTON terrier; Setter pups, Irish, Gordon, Laverack setters and all popular breeds. Al stud, Airedale Boston, Irish, Yorkshire terriers, English bulldogs, French bulldogs, French poodles, Cocker Spaniels, Japanese spaniels. Dogs boarded. FORTUNA KENNELS, 4000 Mission Road. 3x

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POINTER PUPS, 4 months old from Spot Ali and Gold Bells. 17 times winner on bench; Spot's brother wining South Dakota Field Trial championship last month. $15 and $25. R. H. LELAND, 1285 4th Ave. Phone 72239. 19

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD Irish Terrier dog puppy, 6 months old. Both sire and dam imported and registered. Price $25. F. A. HABERSHAM, North Pine ave., Hollywood. Tel. 57264. x*

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER.

Female, 2 years old, sixteen pounds, fine specimen and good show prospect; housebroken; a good one. 1641 MALTMAN AVE. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP. THE SMALLEST Chihuahua dog on the coast, one year old. This dog is the real article and O. K. in every respect. 516 S. GATES ST., one block from Eastlake Park. 19

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED ENGlish bull terrier pup, 3 months old, cheap. Watts car to 42ND ST., ½ block west; or Hooper ave. car, 3 blocks east. 4305 HONDURAS ST. 10

FOR SALE—FRENCH BULLDOG At stud. Ripps, sired by Count Paulis, ex Margot, almost pure white; a bulldog all over; $25. 1641 MALTMAN AVE. 10

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, extra fine, beauties, full pedigree stock, also dogs, long ears. Call on week days, 1965 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER.

Collars and blue ribbon leads; several dozen fancy Boston terriers and French bulldog collars made, at The. 1641 MALTMAN AVE. 10

FOR SALE—SMOOTH FOX TERRIER bitch, high class show specimen, sired by Sabine Bouncer ex Cherrybym Dottie. Takes flyer to beat her. 1641 MALTMAN AVE. 10

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 6 months old; from registered stock and prize winners; pups just right to break; price reasonable. J. S. LAW, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE — PRIZE WINNER ST. BERnard, Rover, winner 1909 Los Angeles cup; 1908 Venice cup, $150. Bertoe 2nd, GWYNER, 410 Bryson Bldg. Main 8275. 14302. 10

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, SABLE and white, nothing finer on the coast, pedigree. 321 NORTH EASTLAKE AVE. East 2102. 10

FOR SALE — MOST BEAUTIFULLY marked sable and white pedigreed scotch collie dog, registered. Will sell at half price. 1407 EAST 27TH. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; FINE LINE BRED Pointer bitch puppy, 8 months old; ready to break. F. SCHUMACHER, 430 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier, male 1 year old price, $10. Call Sunday or evenings, 1417 S. Laurence st. Pups. 834 BRYAN, OFF OF SUNSET

FOR SALE — HANDSOME YOUNG IRISH setter, companion or field; Boston terriers, cocker spaniels; dogs at stud. 778 BRADFORD ST., Pasadena. x12

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD; "Pasadena Punch," sure getter of small weights; fine pups. Write for stud card. E. HAMMOND, 130 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena. x14

FOR SALE — ONLY 2 LEFT OF THOSE beautiful thoroughbred Scotch Collie puppies; your choice today, $5. 419 WEST 57TH ST. South 2147. 10

FOR SALE—ONE FOX TERRIER PUPPY and one pointer of the most supreme breeding, both cases. PHONE WEST 2540. 10

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER BITCH 1½ Stylish Seargant, a forced retriever; second season work. 747 S. GRAND, Pasadena. x10

FOR SALE—POINTER; ONE OF THE BEST broke field dogs in the city; 20 months old; handsome dog. HOME 'PHONE 29081. x10

FOR SALE—AIREDALE TERRIER PUPS, from thoroughbred registered stock. A. F. HUBBARD, 203 Burlington ave., L. A. 10

FOR SALE—JAPANESE SPANIELS, ENGlish toy spaniels, ideal house pets and good watch dogs. 1353 WEST 20TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red or black, bench show class. Call 132 E. 48TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK COCKER DOG PUP 4 months old; a black beauty. Call after Sunday. 319 W. 37TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLlie dogs; fond of children; worth $30. Sell for $5; am leaving. Call 1562 W. 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THOROUGHbred brindle bull pups, well marked. 1931 ROMEO ST. West Adams car. 10

FOR SALE—DARK BRINDLE, SCREW tail English bull dog. Pedigreed, cheap. Call 432 S. FREMONT. 10

FOR SALE—BROWN DACHSHUND PUPpy, male, 5 months old, pedigree, $15. PHONE TEMPLE 1548. 10

FOR SALE—2 FINE SCOTCH COLLIE PUPpies, 3 months old, very cheap. 2967 HALLDALE AVE. West 841. 10

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS. CALL 2116 ALEXANDRO. Glendale car. Main 1153. 10

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED FOX TERrier puppies; four weeks old. PHONE TEMPLE 1294. 10

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, YEAR old. Bargain. 1424 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone West 5643. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppies. Call 4300 BRIGHTON AVE., or 'phone F1970. 11

WANTED—A FEMALE BLACK AND TAN or Chihuahua; must be cheap for cash. PHONE 72229. 10

FOR SALE—BLACK AND TAN TOY TERriers, registered prize-winning stock, cheap. S. DAVIS, 612 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY MARKED young female fox terrier; must be given good home; price $5. 126 W. 28TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD DOG, AGE 2 years. A. K. C. cup winner. PHONE S. 6875. 10

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red cockerels; fine strain; reasonable. 2726 SOUTH HOPE. 10

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie female. Call Sunday 1249½ NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE WATCH DOG, English Bull, 1 year old. PHONE 72229. 10

FOR SALE—12 BARRED ROCK PULLETS, 1021 W. 47TH ST. Call Monday. 28410. 10

FOR SALE—2 TOY FOX TERRIER PUPpies, 4 months. PHONE 58373. 10

FOR SALE—ANGORA SPITZ PUPPIES, 1358 S. OLIVE ST. 10

FOR SALE—THREE BULL PUPS AND mother, 1285 WEST 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — PEDIGREE ST. BERNARD pups, at 1901 E. 1ST ST. Boyle 589. 10

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COLLIE pup, 924 BAYAN, off of Sunset Blvd. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO RENT HORSE FOR LIGHT work; must be cheap. Call up EAST 2234.

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP; GOOD home, light work. Address 130 W. 35TH ST., or 'Phone Monday, South 2068. 11

WANTED — MALTESE KITTEN, MALE, reasonable price. 240 WALL ST. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—COMBINATION HORSE, SURrey, harness, saddle and bridle. Describe fully, age and true disposition of horse; state lowest cash price to quick. All must be good quality at reasonable price. Address C. box 125, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEP; WILL give as a mutter rental; for light real estate work; good barn, best care; must be sound and gentle. I own my home. Reference, Highland Park Bank. See WM. ELSEY, 600 New York st., corner Avenue 31, Garvanza. East 450. 10

WANTED—I WANT A RANCH TEAM OF one large horse, wagon and harness, and a good cow; in exchange for a large lot, facing two streets, on a car line, just outside of city limits; value $450. Address until Wednesday, C. box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED — WE ARE THE LARGEST handlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

WANTED—YOUNG, QUIET HORSE, 900 TO 1200 lbs., suitable for lady to drive; will give in exchange a building lot, perfect title, clear of incumbrance, located at a leading eastern summer resort. Address P.O. BOX 99, Inglewood, Cal. 10

WANTED—TO BUY A BAY OR BLACK mare, about 1000 lbs.; must be cheap and sound and gentle and safe for lady to drive. Call at 1412½ W. PICO ST., or 'Phone Main 9644, E. Wilson. 10

WANTED — TO RENT FOR SEVERAL months, with privilege of buying, horse and express wagon; outfit must be good; best of care taken. Call sunday or after 5:30 p.m. each days. 1279 WALNUT ST. 10

WANTED—LIVE STOCK; 4 GOOD WORK horses for a $600 equity in a brand new, modern, up-to-date bungalow, balance monthly payments. 523 BRYSON BLDG. 'Phone 62124. Residence, 54722. x10

WANTED—WORK TEAM, WITH OR WITHout harness and wagon, for general ranch work; will rent, with privilege of buying; no plugs. Address W. D. RICHARDS, 2128 4th ave., L. A. 10

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD DRIVING horse and outfit, will give solid gold Howard watch and diamond ring as part pay. Call today, 900 EAST 12TH ST. Phone 22907. 10

WANTED—TO HIRE FOR 60 OR 90 DAYS, 2 or 3 teams with harness for ranch work. Must be true and good workers. Miles preferred. Best of care given. ROOM 12, 221½ S. Spring st. x*

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIRST-CLASS dairy cows; must be fresh, good milkers and testers; give particulars and lowest price for spot cash. J. A. WALTON, Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal. x12

WANTED—SADDLE HORSE, 4 TO 6 YEARS old, about 1000 lbs., well gaited, of good appearance, thoroughly sound, and with plenty of life. No dealers. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD SPAN FARM HORSES, good milk cow and coop of good chickens; will give good clear alfalfa land for same. CAMERON & DU BOSE, 701 Grosse Bldg. x14

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
AUTOMOBILE
A 5-passenger, 5-cylinder car, in running order, with wind shield, solar snupe, removable tonneau; extra inner tubes, etc., etc. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder for cash, at our storerooms,
836-42 SOUTH MAIN ST.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 9:30 A.M.
RHOADES & HULL, AUCTIONEERS.
Phones F1758. Main 1529.

SACRIFICE A LATE '07 4-CYLINDER OLDSmobile, in perfect repair, paint just like new; is equipped with gauss front, speedometer, clock, top, top cover, jewel-lite, generator, trunk rack, robe rail, foot rest, storage battery, extra tire and tube, tools, etc., has new tires. We will sell you this car for less money than you can buy a car like it any where in the city. For information call F2350, or Broadway 2357, or see car at 451 WEST SEVENTH ST. x19

REFINISHED PACKARDS.
We offer refinished Packards, overhauled and rebuilt in our own shops by Packard workmen, all worn parts replaced; repainted; new tops, glass front, speedometer. These cars are owned by men who have purchased the Packards.
1909 Refinished Packards, as above.....$1500
1908 Refinished Packards, as above.....$1200
1907 Refinished Packards, as above.....$1000
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., AGENTS,
727 S. Olive. x*

FOR SALE—
1 Waverly Electric, new batteries, $350.
1 Franklin 5-passenger, $950.
1 '08 Northern 5-passenger, $950.
1 '08 Buick Stock, $750.
1 4-cylinder Ford with top, $400.
1 5-passenger Reo, $500.
1 Waltham roadster, $125.
Come and see us. We will tell you all about it.
THE ANGELUS GARAGE,
520 E. Third and Main.

PEERLESS 38, LIGHT 5 PASSENGER touring car, something that is exceptionally fine, speedometer, odometer, locks and runs like a new car. Four speeds forward and drives very fast and silent. This car will positively be sold this week to close an estate. If you are looking for a strictly high class machine in the very finest condition at half what one cost, inquire the original owner, 2nd floor, See MR. BOYCE, 1316 S. Olive st. x13

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR with full equipment, including clock, auto top, trunk rack, robe rail, rear top, new seat covers, tires, etc. If you have the money and mean business you cannot afford to pass this up, as car will and must be sold, regardless of price. This car is no junk; guaranteed in first-class condition and absolutely the best bargain in city. STERNLOW, 744 W. 24th st. Phone West 6132. x*

$500 BUYS AN '08 REO 2-CYLINDER TOURing car which has been used about three months; has top, speedometer, prest-o-lite gas tank, glass front, clock, storage battery; cost about $1250. If you are looking for a new car see this at the owner is going to Mexico and must sell for the best offer within the next few days. Call at 431 WEST SEVENTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—MY CHALMERS DETROIT 36, just turned 6,000 miles; fully equipped with top, glass front, magneto, speedometer, prest-o-lite, extra casing, etc. Never run off the streets of town. Bargain, $1400. 1901 Mountain View, or call up Monday, Tuesday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only. F2528. 19

CASH ONLY, ONE 1907 REO TOURING CAR, top, searchlight and extras $475; Winton, 4-cylinder, $500; Rambler, late model, top, new tires, $550; Tourist roadster, nearly new, $300; Tourist delivery wagon, $275; fine one ton truck, nearly new, will trade for touring car or runabout; dandy French Oldsmobile, $400. ALERT AUTO CO., 456 S. Flower. F1459. x20

BUICK WHITE STREAK, GLASS FRONT, rumble seat, speedometer, extra tires and tubes, this machine can not be told from a new car and driven by the most critical; has two good 4-cyl. Ford runabouts at your own price; dandy 2-cylinder under hood shaft-drive runabout, $150. Look over down town, then see us for bargains. ALERT AUTO CO., 456 S. Flower. F1459. x20

FOR SALE—
A new Studebaker 4-cylinder, 30 H.P. auto; will sell cheap; owner has left city for 6 months; perfect condition, with extra tire, inner tubes, tools, etc. Cost complete $1900. Owner has given machine very little use. Wants to sell at once. You can have car examined by any mechanic in the city examine and will find it better than new. Ask for MR. WEBber, 1st floor, Phone 4076. x19

ANY ONE IF THEY EVER HEARD of "Hutch." Can you recommend him? Way don't you go and get his prices when you want keys or second-hand tires, oils or anything in the line of auto goods and them in price, though said. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Vulc. tubes, 50c per patch. 1914 S. Hoiabird. HUTCHINS RUBBER CO., 328 S. Broadway. x20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$2250—WHITE STEAMER, 7-passenger touring car, with top, fully equipped and in running order; will trade for acreage, or house and lot and pay cash difference. Don't call if you're a trader and want some one to give you a good one worth value for value. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, '08 4-CYLINder Maxwell touring car with top, speedometer, storage battery, new paint and tires. This car is kept in private family only and has not been run over a few thousand miles. If you want something just like new at a give-away price come in Monday. 451 WEST SEVENTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—
T-A-X-I-C-A-B-S.
T-A-X-I-C-A-B-S.
T-A-X-I-C-A-B-S.
Will sell 1909 model taximeb $600 down and $100 per month. This is a first class car at very low price. Will give discount for all cash. Inquire HUGH H. WARE, 1078, with Hoskins Coney Motor Car Co. rear. Pico and Flower sts. F2655.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, A BARGAIN, 1908 model 4 cylinder 2 or 4 passenger roadster, Flies running order, speedometer, speed, rapid ring. See WOOD or FILLMORE, 816 S. Olive. Home 10373, Main 3132. x19

$500—POPE WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNabout WITH LEATHER TOP, GOOD BATteries and tires and CHARGING PLANT. 6-HP MOTOR BELTED TO GENERATOR; THIS SET ALONE IS WORTH $200. SELL ALL FOR $500, OR MIGHT CONSIDER TRADE WITH GASOLINE CAR. C. C. WEDEL, 358 FOURTH ST., SANTA MONICA.

STANLEY STEAMER IN PERFECT CONDItion and guaranteed and backed by us same as a new car; a bargain for someone; price only $1000. Don't bank your money, powerful 1910 cars have arrived; every car we sell fully guaranteed. For the simplest, safest, fastest car see the Stanley at the STANLEY STEAMER CO., 1144 S. Main st. x19

AUTO TIRES, NEW, LOWEST CUT PRICES in the city. 30x3½, $10; 32x3, $12.95; 28x3½, $14; 30x3½, $15; 34x3½, $17.50; 36x3½, $20; 32x4, $27; 34x4, $31; 34½x4, $25; 36x4, $28. Broadway 2220. Mail us your order. CASH BUYERS SUPPLY, 1139 S. Main. Block below Pico st.

PACKARD 6 PASSENGER CAR, A HANDsome machine, fully equipped, at a price that will interest any one. For this and other snaps, see
THE LIVE ONES.
MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
1216-18 S. Olive st. x13

SPECIAL 2-CLINDER UNDER HOOD, FOUR speeds, shaft drive. This is a brand new machine with Michlin tires and must be sold for $350 on account of death in the family. This car is worth $900 and will pay any dealer to investigate. ALBERT AUTO CO., 456 S. Flower. F1459. x20

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE WORTH ABOUT $1000; will give good corner lot in finest residence section, Long Beach, about four blocks from ocean. 270 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 19

'08 TOURIST ROADSTER, DOUBLE RUMble seat, practically a new car; swift and powerful; sold at a big sacrifice. See the MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANCE CO.,
1216-18 S. Olive st. x19

BETTER LOOK AT THIS 7-PASSENGER White steamer, best condition of any second-hand car at any price in Southern California; she's a dandy; "accept some trade." Address BOX H, Orange, Cal. x*

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, given clear house and lot Long Beach, worth $3000 and some cash. WILSON, 507 GRANT BLDG., afternoons only. A2451. Main 4176. Residence F2525. x*

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FORD, 2-CYLinder car, absolutely cheap at $650. Owner must have $425 quick. Think you can get it at that price. HARRIE C. WOODWARD, 428 Douglas Bldg. 19

WANTED—DOUBLE JUMP-SEAT RUNAbout and cash in exchange for fine five-passenger touring car, fully equipped, late model, 4 cylinder, reason, two in family. 2035 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena. 19

WANTED—YOUR AUTO TO PUT IN SALABLE CONDITION. WILL SELL ON COMMISSION. CUSTOMERS WAITING. REFERENCES. AUTONIA REPAIR WORKS, 1016 S. MAIN. PHONE BROADWAY 1947. 19

FOR SALE—MY MITCHELL ROADSTER, late '08, just overhauled, cost $1250; must sell at once; big bargain, $575. 1947 MOUNTAIN AVE., or call up Monday or Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. only. F2578. 19

FOR SALE—
$3000—AUSTIN, 8 passenger, 50 H. P. splendid high class touring car, one of the best bargains in this city. Call 122 E. NINTH ST. x19

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE OF LATE model and in good condition. Want to put in cottage worth $2250; mortgage $650 and cash. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W. Hellman. A2329. x19

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4-CYLINDER, SECond-hand Mitchell with our guarantee back of it is the best buy on the market. You take no chances. We have several runabouts and touring cars at low prices for cash. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Mitchell Agents, 1305 S. Main st. Phones Home 24312; Broadway 5490.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED GARAGE in very rich town of 20,000; season just commencing; owner having other business. $2500. Would take half cash, balance to suit. This is a money maker. You would do well to investigate. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. x19

$250 FOR COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RUNAbout, equipped with top; all nearly new tires; batteries in A1 condition; car will easily run twenty miles on a charge. This is a rare bargain. See TOM EGAN, care L. T. Shettler, 622 S. Grand ave. Sunset Main 7054. Home 10167. x*

FOR SALE—5-CYLINDER 7-PASSENGER runtabout can carry 5; with top, $750; 7-passenger 6-cylinder touring car, fully equipped, $1500 cash, no trade; this car will be sold Monday, if you want a car of this kind call early. SALES CO., 222 Exchange Bldg. Third and Hill. 19

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 30, 1909 MODEL, IN perfect condition and sold by us less than six months ago. Never has been touched. Mitchell six-cylinder car and we offer this with our guarantee at a snap price. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1305 S. Main. Bdwy. 5490, Home 24312. x16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM cottage, bath, toilet, gas, front and screen porch, lot 52x146, street work done, two blocks to car line and business in North Pasadena. Price $1700, $700 mortgage due June 12th, 1910. Want good auto for equity. A. J. BECKER, 1223 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal. 19

WANTED—AN A-1 RECENT MODEL AUTOmobile; will give an 8-room modern residence, in good beach town, all furnished, corner lot, close to electric car and ocean front; price $4000; mortgage $1800. Address OWNER, E, box 2, Times Office. x19

FOR SALE—
$2500—WHITE STEAMER, 7-passenger, '08 model, fully equipped, top, glass front and many extras, has just been overhauled and in perfect order. A bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 30-H.P. PALson Pullman 6-seater; excellent condition, run less than 10,000 miles, thoroughly equipped, cost new $6000; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. FRANK McDONALD, 440 Bradbury Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE A BIG 7-PASsenger auto, at about $5000, on a $18,000 beautiful Hollywood home and can arrange balance, you can get a fine deal; owner of property here from East and will give good trade. 'PHONE E2474. 19

FOR SALE—
$700—POPE-WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, a handsome little car with full leather top; looks like new and an exceptional bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—
$450—CLEVELAND, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, 35-h.p., nice light, family touring car, in excellent repair, as good as new and looks it. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 5-PASsenger, 4-cylinder, 1908 touring car, complete with top, and speedometer; am leaving city and must dispose of auto; this car will stand the closest inspection. 'Phone South 1097. 211 W. 43D ST. 19

WHITE STEAMER BARGAIN; FULLY equipped 1907 model. White touring car with new top. Looks like new. Compares favorably with anything else offered in town and you can see the value. Only $800. Call for MR. DIXON, White Garage, 510 S. Olive st. x19

I HAVE AN 1909 35 H.P. 7-PASSENGER Packard with top, glass wind shield, stenotometer, etc., etc., all in first-class condition, that I will sell cheap. Car can be seen by appointment. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. x19

IF YOU ARE AN ACTUAL BUYER AND not a dealer and want a fine 1908, 7-passenger WHITE STEAMER in splendid running order and condition, I have one at the very low price of $1350. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. x19

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE AN OLD CAR and wish to purchase a new model, write me, describing your car, stating lowest cash price, and I will look it up. "BUYER," P.O. box 787, city. Don't quote anything unless a bargain for cash. x19

FOR SALE—
$425—NORTHERN, 5-passenger touring car, with top, fully equipped and in good running order. A car must be sold to make room for a bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A 5-CYLINDER MAXwell runabout. Has top, rumble seat, gas tank, storage generator, storage battery, tools, etc. Has a new engine and can be seen any hour of the day. For a few days $375 for car at 451 WEST SEVENTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—6 H.P. STODDARD DAYTON runabout, rumble seat and speedometer, is in perfect running order. If you want a high power classy roadster, see this. It is a snap. Call at 427 WEST SEVENTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER CADIllac; late model; has touring body but is just the article for a delivery wagon. Call and see this car if you are looking for anything of this class for this is a bargain. Call 547 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10827. 19

FOR SALE—
$300—"A. B. C." HIGH-WHEELER, 4-passenger, with top and in good repair. Will be sold within the next few days at this bargain price. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

SELL CHEAP FOR CASH OR EXchange for a contract, small mortgage or desirable vacant lot, our 5-seated Pierce 4-cylinder, 18-H.P. auto; perfect condition. HODGE, 404 Germain Bldg. Phone Main 3421. 19

FOR SALE—JACKSON SHAFT DRIVE 34 h.p. 5-passenger touring car, with storage battery, 2 extra casings and tubes, tools, etc. This is a pickup at $475 spot cash. See car at 451 WEST 7TH ST., or phone F2539 or Broadway 2357. x19

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER RUNABOUT. This car is fully equipped with top, storage battery, extra tubes, tires, etc., and is in best of running condition and is cheap for the money. Price, $250. Call 842 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10827. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 4-CYLINDER HAYNER, 7 SEATED, 48-H. P. USED A LITTLE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY LOT OR LOTS. PRICE $3000. CALL JOHN BARRY, 1165 W. 25TH ST., TO 10 A. M. AND AFTER 6 P. M. 11

'09 TOURIST ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPped with top, speedometer, clock, bumper, Prestolite tank, etc.; run less than 500 miles. Will sacrifice for quick cash.
MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
1216-18 S. Olive st. x15

'08 AMERICAN ROADSTER, JUST OUT OF the repair shops, runs and looks powerful and classy car guaranteed to be in first-class order.
MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
1216-18 S. Olive st. x15

'08 AUBURN ROADSTER, 30-H.P., SINGLE rumble seat, brand new, direct from the factory. A big reduction on this car if sold at once.
MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
1216 S. Olive st. x15

FOR SALE—
$900—TOURIST, 30 H.P., 5 passenger, touring car, with top, glass front and speedometer. Must be sold within the next few days. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

WANTED—EXCHANGE HERMOSA BEACH lot, value $1200, for best 1909 model second-hand high-grade automobile; state make and where can see car. Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. x19

WANTED—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, in good condition; will give in exchange good real estate, some cash.
ELVIN J. CURRY,
M. 282. 612-12 Pay Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR WILL sell on terms to responsible party, beautiful 40-h.p., 4-passenger, late roadster; nearly new. Address D, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 20

SWELL, 40-H.P. 1909 5-PASSENGER CAR; full equipment; good as new; want late 6-cylinder light touring car or runabout, with double rumble seat and cash. GEO. D. HUTCHISON, Pasadena. x19

$350— BARGAIN. —$350
LATE MODEL MAXWELL; PERFECT RUNNING ORDER. SEE DR. BANCROFT'S CAR AT CITY HEALTH OFFICE. TEL. A6945. 19

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER RED, 5-CYLINder; looks and runs like new; cost $1200; need money; will sell for $400; this car only used by one person with good care. 1122 S. MAIN. 19

MY LATE MAXWELL RUNABOUT IN good shape, fully equipped, top, etc.; 14-H.P., cost $950; bargain $450. Call up Monday or Tuesday only at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. F2578. 19

FOR SALE—ONE CADILLAC DELIVERY CAR, ONE DURO DELIVERY CAR, BOTH 1908 MODELS; CARS CAN BE SEEN FOR DEMONSTRATION AT THE MUNGER LAUNDRY, 923 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 19

AEROCAR ROADSTER, IN PERFECT CONdition, cost $2500, for quick cash will take $400. Hurry or you will miss this snap.
MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO.
1216-18 S. Olive st. x13

FOR SALE—
$600—POPE-TRIBUNE, 2 cylinder, 4 passenger touring car, in good condition and a bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

WANTED—EXCHANGE HERMOSA BEACH lot, value $1200, for best 1909 model second-hand high-grade automobile; state make and where can see car. Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. x19

FOR SALE—FORD, MODEL N, ONLY RUN short time, in A1 order, equipped, new tires, top, gas and oil lamps, extra tube, original paint, and in all a classy runabout. 1228 SOUTH MAIN ST x19

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL ROADSTER, LATE model, has just been overhauled and is guaranteed, new tires, newly painted. The price is certainly low. Call for price and demonstration, 1228 SOUTH MAIN ST. x19

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A 4-CYLINDER 40 h.p. first class Winston car for city lot in southwest preferred. Will pay difference if suitable. 2128 WEST SEVENTH. Temple 137. 19

FOR SALE—
$425—BUICK, 22 H. P., '07 model, 2 cylinder, 5 passenger touring car with top and fully equipped. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD BUY. MY BUICK 40 h.-p. touring car. Practically new; fully equipped, perfect condition, which I have been holding at first. Today, $1350, as I need the money. PHONE 72816. 19

MY ROADSTER COST $2450 AND I WILL sell for less than half for quick cash; quality, style, elegance, no trades, never abused, guaranteed. CORDON, 1431 Constance st., West 32272. 19

WANTED—AUTO; HAVE $950 LOT ON Eagle Rock line, $245 mortgage, payable, $10 month. What have you? If machine worth it, might add another lot. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—TWO-CYLINDER AUTO. ENgine, friction transmission gear, large size, remnants of a motor buggy. Give bore and stroke of engine. Cheap for cash. Address BOX 506, Anaheim. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 5 AND ONE 7-passenger automobile for clear lot or lots in city, wish to deal direct with owner. Address C, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-cylinder Tourist, '07 model, thoroughly equiped, in excellent condition, for real estate, Wilshire district. Call 1340 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—$500. WAVERLY ELECtric, good order, and good looker, capacity about fifty miles, full charge. Apply to Electrical department, STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR CO., 16th and Olive. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE. Must be good car, lot in the city or good equity in cottage, prefer to deal with owner. Address C, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUICK 2 CYLINDER 22-H.P. LIGHT TOURing car, top, etc., in splendid condition. Make an offer. MANHATTAN AUTO & PARAOPLANE CO. 1216-18 S. Olive st. x13

FOR SALE—STODDARD-DAYTON '08 45-H.P. with Warner speedometer, magneto, glass front, top, tire irons, etc; car and paint in perfect condition. BUXTON, 1739 Magnolia ave. WEST 3268. 19

FOR SALE—
$700—STEARNS, 2 cylinder, 7 passenger, good, strong car for a truck. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

$250—GOOD 5-PASSENGER LIGHT 2-CYLINder, side entrance touring car; take runabout and cash. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

FOR SALE—
$15—OLDS PLANETARY TRANSMISSION, in good condition. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

I AM AN OLD SHOP MAN AND WANT A driving job. am single, age 30. Familiar with nearly all cars. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR with top, almost new tires, fine running order; a snap for $350. R. B. HAIN, Home 24245.

FOR SALE—$300 SPOT CASH WILL BUY A 4-cylinder Ford runabout, machinery in excellent shape; has 3 new tires and storage battery. Address 2721 WOODLAWN. 19

CAST IRON BRAZED, ALUMINUM AND bronze. Auto repair straightened and machine promptly done. Tel. Main 7073. E. C. STEIN, 427 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-CYLINDER TOURIST, 5-PASsenger, detachable tonneau; makes good runabout. $1250. 1617 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 3690.

SNAP, 1909 TOURIST ROADSTER, DOUBLE rumble seats, glass front, extra tires, car just overhauled and put in A1 order; your own price takes it. 1230 S. OLIVE ST. x19

$50—MITCHELL, 5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLIN der touring car, practically good as new, top, five ramps, is a dandy, act quick. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

$400—FINE 4-CYLINDER SHAFT DRIVE roadster, 5 lamps, new tires and all in excellent condition. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

$300—MONDAY, GOOD 5-PASSENGER LIGHT Rambler touring car, in good condition, new tires, etc. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN RUNABOUT FULly equipped, first class running order; a bargain at $350. 961 S. EUCLID AVE. Phone Boyle 695. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—STOCK IN A good company in exchange for a good runabout auto. has touring body but is just the article for a delivery wagon. Call and see this car if you are looking for anything of this class for this is a bargain. Call 547 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10827. 19

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO STORE, $1.5 per month for dead storage. 517 BRENT ST. Phone Main 2417. 19

WILL TRADE GOOD PAYING STOCK FOR automobile. 'Phone appointment MAIN 6123.

FOR SALE—'07, 5-PASSENGER MITCHELL. Inquire J. A. WILCUT, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel. Main 10.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, 4 CYLINder, fully equipped, cheap for cash. TEL. 2264.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN '09 THOMAS DEtroit, perfect, can be seen at 1154 S. MAIN. Very low price for immediate sale.

I WANT THE BEST BUICK, MAXWELL OR Ford runabout that $500 will buy. Address W, box 97 TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — GOOD 5-PASSENGER AUTO for my $800 equity in fine bungalow on W. 24th st. PHONE SOUTH 616. 19

FOR SALE—THOMAS FLYER, 1907 MODEL, good condition, cheap. Phone Pasadena MAIN 2234. 11

WANTED — BEST AUTO VALUE FOR about five hundred cash. HOME PHONE 72815.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE SAPPHIRE ring, for a runabout automobile. W. 7th & BROADWAY. 19

FOR SALE — 1 '07 TOURIST, FULLY equipped; price $675. No dealers. Phone OWNER, 25252, mornings. 19

FOR SALE—
$675—TOURIST, 5 passenger touring car, in splendid repair, going very cheap. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—AUSTIN EIGHT PASSENGER touring car, 45 H.P., cheap. See owner, Room 215, 102 S. SPRING. 19

WANTED—ANY CAR THAT NEEDS OVERhauling and that I can buy right for cash. Will call. Phone MAIN 8647. 19

FOR SALE — $250, 1908 CYLINDER FORD runabout, in A-1 condition. Phone WEST 2539.

FOR SALE — POPE-HARTFORD FIVE-PASSENGER, IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER. $1200 CASH. 920 S. MAIN ST. x19

WANTED—BUICK OR FORD RUNABOUT. Exchange for clear lot; wish deal with owner. EAST 2074. 12

I DO AUTO PAINTING; FIRST-CLASS work; get my estimate. Broadway 4717, Shop 1241-1243 S. FIGUEROA. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINDER FRANKlin, $700, for clear lot or equity in lot. SOUTH 240. 19

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTO; TIRES in good condition; engine first-class condition. Call at 1241 W. 45TH. South 778. 20

FOR SALE—WARNER STEERING GEAR, brand new, and four 28-inch wheels. 1233 SOUTH MAIN ST. x19

WANTED — SEVEN-PASSENGER AUTO for $2500 new house, lot, Santa Ana. E. W. MOULTON, 616 East 2d st., Santa Ana. x19

I HAVE 30-ft. WIDE LOT IN BEAUTIful neighborhood; price $1700; mortgage $550; want automobile. P.O. BOX 463, city. 19

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL TOURIST roadster, $800; this is a good buy. Call at 111 HEWITT ST. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR STANley steamer, with tonneau. G. F CONANT, 222 W. Second st. 19

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE 5-passenger car, in good condition; no agents. 500 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 16

WANTED—BY FAMILY TO HIRE FROM private party, auto with chauffeur, 4 or 5 hours a week. PHONE Main 2695. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 4-CYLINDER auto, take clear lots or small house. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. x19

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN good condition, $600. Call WEST 598.

FIVE SEATED AUTO, GOOD RUNNING order, bargain, no dealers. 1024 WALL STREET. 19

FOR SALE—A SHALER ELECTRIC VULcanizer, only used once; price $14. Call at 2019 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR horse and buggy. Address C, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

$250—FINE SHAFT DRIVE TWO-CYLINDER runabout with top, excellent condition. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

$185—ALMOST NEW RUNABOUT, COST $650, only run a short time, tires and motor like new. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

$750—AUBURN '09 5-PASSENGER TOURing car, fine condition, act quick. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AUTOMOBile, will take lot value $300. 224 S. SPRING room 217. 19

OLDSMOBILE 1905 MODEL. A BARGAIN, $175; must sell at once. Call 779 COLLEGE ST 19

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED—YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO OVERhaul, rebuild or paint; will make a quick sale on commission. Phone 2834. Address LOCKE, 138 W. 41st. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT, A new, 1-t. delivery auto truck, suitable for grocery, laundry, etc. Have no use for it. Can be seen at 3121 VERMONT AVE. 19

WANTED—I WANT AN OLDSMOBILE OR Thomas Detroit touring. Must be cheap for cash. Might consider some other good make. 'PHONE BROADWAY 5369, Monday. x19

FOR SALE—PIERCE 40 H.P., 7-PASSENGER auto, $1 first hour, $1.50 second. $15 for 24 hours. Call any time. HOME PHONE 22923.

WANTED — GOOD TAXICAB IN EXchange for $2500 equity in modern 6-room cottage on Harvard boulevard. Phone owner, A1351 or BROADWAY 1315. x19

1909 NEARLY NEW 5-PASSENGER REO auto for city, clear lot. No gold bricks considered. Owner, Lock box 495, CITY. 19

FOR SALE — RAMBLER AUTO TRUCK, first-class condition, capacity 3000 lbs., does the work of two teams. 'PHONE EAST 2208, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY 2-cylinder 15-h.p. 4-seated auto for good horse and buggy and some cash, for what have you? Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—AUTO FOR LOT IN SOUTHwest. Don't want fancy car. Will use it for hauling, so must have power. 2057 W. PICO ST. West 6115. 19

FOR SALE—1908 40 H.P. 7-PASSENGER THOMAS, almost new, has not run 2500 miles; must make quick sale; will take $3500. Call at 907 WEST 7TH ST. x19

FOR SALE—LATE '07 PEERLESS, FIRST-class condition; top, tire front, speedometer, frest-o-lite tank, air tank, trunk rack, extra tires, etc. Call mornings, 842 S. OLIVE. 19

WANTED—LIGHT 4-CYLINDER AUTO. MUST BE IN GOOD condition. Send price and full particulars to T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. x19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD horses, wagon, harness; 2-cylinder Ford runabout; just overhauled. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT, 1909 MODEL, Almost new, with top and many extras. Call Sunday or after 3 other days. 1231 GIRARD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ELECTRIC AUTO with new batteries, and motorcycle for diamonds, cheap lots, or what have you? 'Phone MAIN 9168 before 10 a.m.

WILL BUY AUTO; AND WILL GIVE 1 OR 2 clear lots in Hollywood as payment. Phone 9135 before 10 a.m. or write P.O. BOX 463, city.

FOR SALE—FORD, MODEL R, FULLY equipped, top, lamps, tools, new tires, guaranteed to be O. K. in every particular; price very low. 1228 SOUTH MAIN ST. x19

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF GOOD land in Phillips county, Wisconsin, for good automobile. Address S. B. ENGLISH, 906 W. Second st. 19

TO LET—CHEAP; SPACE ANY SIZE, WITH or without front window, at 1122 and 1124 S. MAIN ST., suitable for automobile agency or smaller space for any business. 19

TWO NEW 30x3½ CASINGS, HEAVY Bailey tread, cost $28 each; hurry; any reasonable offer accepted. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A BAKER ELECtric, new tires and new batteries guaranteed. Cost $1850. Will take this week $750. Call 431 W. SEVENTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, FULLY equipped; first-class order; all good tires; must be sold; reasonable offer takes it. WHITE, 1818 E. Slauson. South 5324.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ONE-CYLINDER Cadillac; must be in good condition. Apply BERLIN DYE WORKS, 514 E. Washington. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST CLASS AUtomobile for eighty acres of land near Las Vegas, Nevada. Call owner after 6 o'clock evenings. WEST 5427. 19

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 WILL TAKE A 4-cylinder 5-passenger Locomobile in fine condition, excellent equipment. This is a bargain. Call at 605 W. 7TH ST. 19

FOR SALE—FINE JACKSON WITH DEtachable tonneau. Extra turtle back. Two tops. Must make quick sale and will take $700. Car is at 809 W. 7TH ST. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OLDS RUNAbout, in first class condition; new tires. Want horse and buggy, lot, or what? Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, THE BEST for about $1000 cash will buy; no junk; all full particulars. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — SMALL RUNABOUT, OFFER part cash, balance first mortgage gold bonds or first mortgage note. FRANK McDONALD, 440 Bradbury Bldg. 19

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AT ONCE IN EXchange for equity in 5-room modern bungalow and first mortgage note. FRANK McDONALD, 440 Bradbury Bldg. 19

FOR TRADE—A LARGE SEVEN-PASSENger automobile, for bonds, stocks or clear real estate. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

$4250—4-CYLINDER 4-PASSENGER FORD tourabout; top, magneto, speedometer; runs like a watch. H. L. MACRAE, 1307 Third ave. Home 'phone 72498.

FOR SALE—LARGE 60-H.P. TOURING CAR, and 5-passenger car, a high-priced car will take; look car over; submit best cash offer. Address P.O. BOX 736, Pasadena. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITY LOT, HIGH ground, nearly clear. Want good automobile, about $700. Call at ROOM 416, Grant Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER IN PERFECT CONDITION; SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE. PHONE 22687. 19

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN, FOUR CYLINDER, two or four passenger, has just been overhauled and is O. K. If it suits you make offer. 1228 SOUTH MAIN. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER MARmon touring car; fine shape. Want 2 or 4-cylinder roadster; give or take difference. 2059 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. West 4663. 19

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 2- OR 4-CYLINder; must be good and must be cheap for cash. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. x19

WANTED—4 OR 5-PASSENGER AUTO, 1908 or 1909 model, for spot cash; state price and make; no junk wanted. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—WINTON, 4-CYLINDER TOURing car, 1908; cost about $3000; will take $900 cash. Phone 10827, mornings. 19

FOR SALE—TOURIST, 5 passenger touring car, in splendid repair, going very cheap. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x19

FOR SALE—AUSTIN EIGHT PASSENGER touring car, 45 H.P., cheap. See owner, Room 215, 102 S. SPRING. 19

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I DO AUTO PAINTING; FIRST-CLASS work; get my estimate. Broadway 4717, Shop 1241-1243 S. FIGUEROA. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINDER FRANKlin, $700, for clear lot or equity in lot. SOUTH 240. 19

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTO; TIRES in good condition; engine first-class condition. Call at 1241 W. 45TH. South 778. 20

FOR SALE—WARNER STEERING GEAR, brand new, and four 28-inch wheels. 1233 SOUTH MAIN ST. x19

WANTED — SEVEN-PASSENGER AUTO for $2500 new house, lot, Santa Ana. E. W. MOULTON, 616 East 2d st., Santa Ana. x19

I HAVE 30-ft. WIDE LOT IN BEAUTIful neighborhood; price $1700; mortgage $550; want automobile. P.O. BOX 463, city. 19

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL TOURIST roadster, $800; this is a good buy. Call at 111 HE

OCTOBER 16, 1909.

...VERNMENT LANDS...
And Land Scrip.

...RIAL VALLEY—ALFALFA...
...and Arizona railroad, now...
...have a right to 320 acres of...
...to U. S. Reclamation Act...
...NO RESIDENCE required...
...the well-known orchard...
...town will be started soon...
...easily mounted and easily...
...$1 PER ACRE...
...gns. cash; we pay 40 per...
...to see the land...
...quick, before the choice...
...61 CENTRAL BUILDING...
...en all day Sunday, 10 a.m. to...
...4 p.m. daily. Chandler & Co.

...LAND IS THE BASIS OF...
...RE. DO NOT PURCHASE...
...white VALUES are LOW; in...
...PRICE HOMESTEAD ENTRIES...
...ate you. No FINER FRUIT...
...A land in SOUTHERN CALIF...
...EXCELLENT CLIMATE, DEEP...
...ENTARY SOIL, free from...
...ANCE WATER. Also a few...
...ments, deeded lands in small and...
...at directly below actual intrinsic...
...and desert land entries...
...WM. A. ECKERLY, 621 Stim...
...ding, Phone A4288.

...LOCATION FOR HOMESEEKER...
...entry; good tested alfalfa land...
...to 6-to miles from R.R. station...
...to 6-to miles from R.R. station...
...$1 per acre. $5 down, $1 per month...
...you mean business and want to...
...investigate and be shown...
...OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

...PROPERTY—

...SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE...
...ranch of 160 acres, all...
...patented oil land, 1½ miles...
...railroad, in Kern River field...
...acres in Ventura county, solid...
...ils. I am not an oil man, and...
...cash. For quick sale, will...
...at one. Address V, box 81, TIMES...

...SALE — SECOND-HAND STEAM...
...; in good condition, with all...
...; will leave on test. Call at...
...factory, Los Angeles and...
...Cotton st., Los Angeles.

...SALE—MAHOGANY COLONIAL UP...
...ments, both, love and tenor...
...Cause and owner...
...CLAMPITT & CO., 337...
...Cotton st., Los Angeles.

...SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO IN...
...order; must be sold at once; $90...
...SALE—FINE PIANO, STANDARD...
...cash; will sacrifice for $150. Address...
...TIMES OFFICE.

...SALE—ROUND OAK HEATING STOVE...
...for PIANO TAKEN IN EX...
...for cash, to see for $7. 1241 S...

...SALE—A FINE GRAND PIANO...
...cheap; must be sold; good...
...terms. HIMOUNET & CO...

...SALE—PARTIES TO JOIN ME IN...
...land; high grade; will...
...will stand the strictest...
...you are looking for large...
...Address A, box 88, TIMES...

...SALE—OIL PRODUCTION, 4 acres...
...adjoining oil, one well drilling...
...to commence, bottom, dry...
...lease; if in 30 days not...
...Address A, box 88, TIMES...

...SALE—OIL LAND, BEVERLY...
...proved oil land, 1½ miles...
...Address A, box 88, TIMES...

...SALE—OIL PRODUCTION, 4 acres...
...adjoining oil, one well drilling...
...to commence, bottom, dry...
...lease; if in 30 days not...
...Address A, box 88, TIMES...

...SALE—OIL LAND, BEVERLY...
...proved oil land, 1½ miles...
...Address A, box 88, TIMES...

...SALE—OIL,

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

WOMAN TELLS OF BOLD PLOT.

Says She Is Held Illegally in Sanatorium.

Accuses Nephew of Seeking Her Fortune.

Doctor Who Committed Her Is Guardian.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hannah Porter, an aged and well-to-do resident of Beaverton filed habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit Court here this afternoon to obtain release from Crystal Springs Sanatorium, a private asylum where she claims to be illegally held in custody as the result of the anxiety of Charles Johnson, her nephew, to get her property.

The legal proceedings followed closely upon a spectacular arrest after Mrs. Porter's escape from the sanatorium. Invoking the aid of the police, Medical Director R. L. Gillespie seized the woman upon a crowded street and she was dragged shrieking and struggling, away.

H. T. Bagley, attorney for Mrs. Porter, alleges that she never has been examined on an insanity charge, and this is admitted by the asylum people. They are holding her by virtue of an order from Doctor W. D. Wood, of Hillsboro, who was recently appointed her guardian.

Mrs. Porter declares she was led by fraudulent pretense to consent to the guardianship. Charles Johnson, the nephew, she declared, instituted the guardianship proceedings and had her imprisoned in order to get her property, valued at $20,000. Johnson and Dr. Wood both deny these charges, and say the woman is insane.

COUNTY CLERK ARRESTED.

CHARGED WITH USING FUNDS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 9.—C. E. Atkinson, Clerk of Spokane county, was arrested today on a warrant accusing him of using money under his official control for his private benefit. The arrest followed an indictment by the grand jury.

The specific charge is that Atkinson, as County Clerk, and ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court, placed moneys left in his custody by litigants in the Traders' National Bank to his own credit, and drew a monthly interest on the total amount deposited, $125,-217.60.

SHERIFF WINS FIGHT.

OVERPOWERS HIS MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BURNS (Or.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Overpowering by main strength an armed and desperate assassin, Sheriff James Richardson today arrested him, took his gun away and brought him to jail. Mathew Lowery is the prisoner. He lives at Bly, Klamath county.

After a night of carousal here he twice shot and fatally wounded Miss Stella Mayx.

Darting out of the woman's house, Lowery made a dash for the livery stable, where his horse was quartered. Sheriff Richardson had been notified of the affray already, and, though unarmed, he pursued and overtook Lowery before he could get his horse. Before the startled assassin realized that he was in danger, the Sheriff sprang upon him. A brief struggle followed. Richardson won and Lowery was lodged in jail.

Slayer of Greek Caught.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—George Lavarona, who at noon yesterday shot and killed Vaselcon Seampes, a young Greek, was captured last night on East street in this city by Morse Patrolman Tom Sharpe after an exciting chase of several blocks, during which the fugitive was the target for the guns of four detectives.

Night Riders Again.

BROOKSVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 9.—Night riders have resumed operations in this section. They burned the barn of Edward Johnson, near Willow, in Bracken county, last night. Three thousand pounds of tobacco was destroyed. Johnson had not pooled his tobacco with the Burley Tobacco Society.

WEIRD BASEBALL.

Los Angeles and San Francisco Teams Play Joke Game Before Large Crowd of Fans.

The Elks' benefit fund was increased about $1700 by a "bawl" game played last night at the Chutes grounds between some of the Los Angeles and San Francisco players. It was the first game at night ever tried in this end of the State and was a huge success as far as attendance was concerned for there were over 4000 spectators present, attracted by the idea of baseball at night.

The grounds were lighted fairly well but of course not enough for a real ball game. The score was 17 to 11 in favor of Los Angeles, so it can be imagined what kind of a "contest" there was. An indoor baseball was used and when it was hit hard to the outfield several relayed throws were necessary before it got back to the diamond for such big balls cannot be thrown very well. This is how Nagle made two home runs.

For Los Angeles Orendorff pitched, Henry Berry played second base and Harry Lelande right field, while for the Seals shortstop McArdle was the pitcher and Tennant caught.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL.

Limit Shooting on Blue Wing and Decoy Preserves—Widgeon and Geese Bagged.

Six limits were secured on the Blue Wing Duck Club yesterday at the regular week-end shoot. Dr. C. B. Jones got the legal allowance by 8 o'clock, while Dick Stephens, George F. Adams, Dr. Schiffman, Charles Stilson and Dr. William Lewis came in with full bags at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Schiffman got two canvasbacks and a large goose. The shooting was excellent.

The Decoy Club entertained four gunners, three of the delegation getting the twenty-five, Louis White, Frank Foot, W. R. Ruth and Joe Weidt formed the visiting quartette. A few widgeon were mixed in with the teal, and the gunners report many new flights of birds.

New Secretary Chosen.

The periodical squabble in the Los Angeles Driving Club ended last night by the election of E. J. Delorey as secretary, the former secretary, W. L. James, having resigned on Friday. Last Monday the officers were elected, and there was a 4 to 4 tie vote for secretary, James and Delorey receiving four votes each. During the absence of President C. A. Canfield, Vice-President L. J. Christopher called a meeting for next Wednesday, but yesterday he called another meeting for last night, and as James had resigned the directors had nothing to do but elect Delorey. J. Walker was elected a director in place of James.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR TIGERS.

Single Drop Kick Is Only Score Registered Against Fast Fordham Eleven.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 9.—Princeton had a narrow escape from being held to a 0 to 0 score with Fordham today, Cunningham's drop kick in the last minute of play giving the locals a victory by a score of 3 to 0.

The Fordham backfield was easily superior in end runs, long gains were made with the forward pass, and Fordham's players took advantage of Princeton's many fumbles.

On the whole it was the poorest exhibition of football by a Princeton team seen here in years.

Rich Pickings.

A total of 31,114 tickets were sold for the Pittsburgh-Detroit game yesterday, the turnstiles at the field showing that 30,915 persons passed into the grounds. The total receipts were $41,854.50, which will be divided as follows: To the National Baseball Commission, $4,188.45; to the players, $22,617.63; to each club, $7529.31. The totals for the two games here are as follows: Tickets sold, 60,691; tickets received at gates, 60,179; total receipts, $82,156; National Baseball Commission's share, $8215.60; players, $44,344.24; each club, $14,788.06.

Berkeley a Victor.

BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 9.—University of California defeated the Barbarians of San Francisco here today, 6 to 5.

U.S.C. Wins Easily.

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) Oct. 19.—The University of Southern California this afternoon defeated the California Polytechnic School in a one-sided game of football by the score of 51 to 0. The local team was completely outclassed and outplayed, and could make no headway against the southerners.

Badgers Blank Lawrence.

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 9.—In a drizzling rain the University of Wisconsin football team easily defeated Lawrence, Wis., University, 12 to 0. Moll, the Wisconsin quarter-back, was the star performer. He uncorked a bewildering array of forward passes, end runs and line plunges. Lawrence never had a chance to score.

Score for Michigan.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 9.—After holding Michigan to no score in the first half, Case Scientific School of Cleveland was defeated today, 3 to 0.

Harvard Almost Defeated.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 9.—Harvard had the narrowest of escapes from defeat at the hands of Williams today, squeezing through a victory of only 3 to 6. In the first half Williams played all around the Crimson. The Williams ends got the ball on Harvard's three-yard line and then rushed it over. Several changes were made in the Crimson line-up in the second half and within three minutes Harvard had scored.

BOSTON GRABS ANOTHER.

PITCHERS ARE HIT FREELY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Boston Americans batted both Wiltse and Marquard freely today, and took the second game of the series with the New York Nationals, 9 to 5.

Score:

New York, 5; hits, 15; errors, 0.
Boston, 9; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Wiltse, Marquard, Crandall and Schiel; Cicotte and Donohue.

NATIONALS WIN.

TAKE SECOND GAME IN SERIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Chicago National League team won the second game for the city championship here today by defeating the Chicago American League team, 5 to 2.

Score:

Americans, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Nationals, 5; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Brown and Archer.

Slug and Lose.

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 9.—On a slippery gridiron, Oklahoma University today succeeded in holding the football team of Kansas University to a score of 11 to 0. Oklahoma was penalized 30 yards for slugging.

Outweighed, But Win.

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Oct. 9.—The University of Missouri football team defeated the eleven of the Kansas Agricultural College here today, 3 to 0. The visitors outweighed the Missourians, but could not press their advantage far enough to score.

WELCOME TO FRESHMEN.

Law College Seniors Give Banquet and Celebrate Saturday's Football Victory Over Whittier.

Upper classmen of the Law College of the University of Southern California tendered a welcoming banquet to the freshmen at The Angelus Hotel last night. The students gathered, 260 strong, and for three hours made the grill ring with their cheers and college yells.

The affair was turned into a celebration of the football victory the lawyers won from Whittier yesterday afternoon. If the volume of sound made in any manner indicates the noise the coming barristers expect to make in the courts, the halls of justice will ring with eloquence that will be large in volume at least.

Frank Richardson, president of the student body, was toastmaster. The speakers were Gavin W. Craig, secretary of the college; Frank Porter, dean of the institution; Judge Frank Willis; Attorney Clair Tappaan; R. W. Heffelfinger, president of the senior class; T. E. Ellis, president of the junior class; O. E. Craig, president of the freshman class; Sewart A. Simons, Coach Sorenson, and Ewald Selph, captain of the football team.

Something New in Names.

A young negro boy was dragged into the Juvenile Court offices and the august presence of Hugo Krause, chief probation officer of the court, some time ago. The patrolman said he would not stay at home and that he was generally incorrigible.

"What is your name, boy?" asked Mr. Krause.

"Thou Knowest," replied the boy.

"I don't at all," returned the probation officer.

"Thou Knowest," the boy insisted.

"S—it," suggested Mr. Krause, and the boy did so, laboriously:

"T-h-o-u K-n-o-w-e-s-t."

They sent Thou Knowest Owens to the Industrial School to ponder over his misdeeds and learn to be a better boy.—[Louisville Times.

Industrial Independence.

OVER NINETY PER CENT. OF ALL STRIKES ARE LOST BY THE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM.

THE COST OF STRIKES.

During the past twenty years, since labor unionism became rampant and walking delegates have endeavored to manage the business of employers, there have been about 40,000 strikes. Of these labor disturbances over 90 per cent. have been won by the employers. During this period the aggregate of losses to workmen has exceeded $307,000,000, an average of more than $15,000,000 a year. While these losses are of themselves enormous they include only what the workmen have lost. The additional cost to employers and the communities in which the strikes occurred can only be approximated. As a basis for an estimate, statistics of certain street car strikes may be taken. During the last few years the street car strikes that have occurred in St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cleveland and Terre Haute have cost those cities the stupendous total of $35,000,000. This sum was divided into company loss, $1,768,000; strikers' loss, $1,140,744; merchants' loss, $22,575,000; expense to city or State, $259,700. The business interests of a community are thus seen to be the heaviest losers, and the most vitally interested in preventing labor disturbances.

Unionites are not, however, at all interested in the losses suffered by merchants. There is therefore no reason why merchants should by any means encourage unionism or have any friendliness for strike inciters. Rather they should do all they can for the suppression of every movement that may lead to controversies between employers and their employees.

As to the losses suffered by the workingmen, the National Glass Budget said recently:

"Today every workingman, every poor washwoman, is paying in the price of coal for the great coal strike of 1902. In that strike the workers lost in wages $25,000,000, besides nearly $2,000,000 sent to support them by other unions. These are tidy sums. They are worth considering by thoughtful workmen. This is the financial side. But a more serious loss to all parties is the weakening in regard to law. When strikes become adjuncts of assaults, maimings and murders of innocent men, with wholesale destruction of property, they raise questions of the highest importance to all citizens, whether they are workingmen or employers or neither. A settlement of expediency or for a political exigency is no settlement. It is a makeshift and will not long satisfy either party. In time the whole question will have to be fought over again, with probably more disastrous results than if it had been carried through and ended at first. It is always true that nothing is really settled until it is settled right, and there can be no right and final settlement without recognition of moral obligation. Legal obligation is not enough. The whole history of labor troubles proves this. Bitter wrongs may be committed on either side which law does not reach. The chief end of man is not to keep out of jail, but when the law itself is defied, its judges and courts denounced, it brings up a question quite as important to the workingman as to the employer. Only as he has the protection of the law is the worker himself safe anywhere. Nine-tenths of our American-born laborers recognize this. They have a sense, too, of moral obligation. Are they wise in allowing themselves to be drawn into strikes "for any reason or for no reason at all," even though their legal right to do this may be unquestionable? Does it pay? Would they not have been well off if they had kept the $300,000,000 in their pockets?"

Workingmen may well consider the questions asked by the Budget.

Unionites and Employment.

The purpose of unionism is supposed to be to promote the employment of the greatest possible number of persons, but it does not always work out that way. One of the chief objects of ship subsidies is the upbuilding of the merchant marine, with the accompanying result of increased shipbuilding in American yards and therefore the employment of a largely increased number of American workingmen. The California State Federation of Labor has nevertheless adopted resolutions opposed to such subsidies.

Keeping Down Labor Supply.

Referring to the fact that the Department of Commerce and Labor has recently set up a sort of "intelligence office," through the agency of which it had found work during six weeks for more than three thousand persons, principally in the Northwest, the Boston Herald says: "At present organized labor fights this extension of Federal activity so far as it applies to skilled labor. Precisely why, is not clear, for it is to the advantage of all concerned that employers needing workers and the workers needing employment should be brought together. The more valuable the labor, the more reason why it should be given the chance of employment."

Organized labor fights "this extension of Federal activity" for the very obvious reason that it is part and parcel of its long-established and persistently pursued policy to keep the supply of labor in less volume than the demand for it, in so far as it can, in order to maintain the wages scale at the highest possible level—an essentially selfish and narrow and short-sighted policy, but one that organized labor continues to consider as greatly to its advantage.

Advantage of Non-Union Help.

The manner in which unionism stands in the way of industrial progress is well shown in the Orange (N. J.) hatters' strike. Every effort of the unions has been exerted to prevent the use of labor-saving machines by the hat manufacturers. Speaking of this, Secretary Roberts Gist of the Manufacturers' Association recently said: "Take the 'whipping' and 'snapping' machines. We wanted to install them to reduce the cost of trimming hats. At first the union would not have the machines at all. Then they agreed to admit them, but put such a prohibitive rate on the labor of the operators that we were forced to do without them and thus hold down the product. Now with non-union help we are able to use these machines with profit."

CRIPLES GETTING WELL.

Mow Mitchell and His Men Return to the Game for Stanford.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—All the Cardinal cripples, with the exception of Capt. Mow Mitchell and Minturn, forward, have rejoined the football team, and while the aggressive game the men play renders them liable to injury in every practice, it is believed by the students that the injured list will not again be as long as it was a week ago. It is probable that Capt. Mitchell will not resume his place in the back field until Stanford meets the Castaways at Los Angeles, October 23. He was practically recovered from his injury, but no chances are to be taken by letting him resume playing too soon.

Hubbard, '12, of Redlands, is occupying Minturn's place in the pack. Hubbard is a giant, and next year undoubtedly will win a permanent place among the forwards. "Mickey" Reed has been moved from wing to half-back to occupy the position vacated by Scott, who resigned from the squad. Coach Presley intends to do considerable experimenting with men in the half-back berth before picking the 'varsity man. The position probably will be harder to fill than any other on the team.

Drew is the most likely candidate at the present time for the wing position that Reed was playing. Holman on the other end of the line was a member of last year's team, and is anchored. However, Stan Mitchell, Arrell and Kern of the freshmen fifteen will be out for positions after the "babies" meet California and some of the older players may have to yield up their places.

The 'varsity will not play October 16, but will accompany the freshman team to Berkeley. This is the only open date in the season.

FIRST WARD RALLY.

REPUBLICANS ARE ACTIVE.

Organizing under a new charter and opening the campaign with pointed and forceful addresses on issues of the coming campaign, the First Ward Republican Club met last night in its hall, Downey avenue and Avenue 21, and began active preparation for the primary election of November 16.

Speaking honors for the evening were shared equally by Byron C. Hanna and Assemblyman William J. Hanlon.

In opening his talk on the direct primary, Mr. Hanna said he understood that the provisions of the law did not aim to prevent political parties from indorsing candidates whom they knew to be deserving and worthy, but was intended only to protect the voters and make them the court of last resort in time of elections, so they could decide upon the merits of the rival candidates without prejudice.

Various leagues of "alleged reformers" were spoken of as nothing other than political parties, without a dignified title or name, and Hanna insisted that a candidate could not properly be introduced to all men without the indorsement of his party, because there are few men running for minor offices who could be personally acquainted with a majority of the voters.

The speaker ended by making the point that political parties are absolutely essential to the proper administration of the American form of government.

Assemblyman Hanlon maintained that when a candidate had obtained the required number of signatures for nomination, he should naturally desire to have the indorsement of men who had done things in the national campaigns. It was admitted that party lines should not be drawn in municipal affairs, but when a man received the backing of men of rank and prestige who had battled successfully in the national issues, it was evidence that he was deserving of confidence.

At the close of his address, Mr. Hanlon introduced Charles J. Letts, candidate for City Council from the First Ward. Letts was cheered lustily, and made a speech in which he defined some of the local issues, and spoke of the needs of the First Ward.

The officers of the First Ward Club are Asa Keyes, president; Edwin J. Selleck, vice-president, and W. H. Willis, secretary and treasurer. In the absence of Mr. Keyes, who was unexpectedly called to San Francisco, Mr. Selleck acted as chairman for the evening.

DON'T LIKE PETROLITHIC.

Santa Barbara Councilmen Abandon That Kind of Paving and Go Back to Asphalt.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 9.—Petrolithic pavements are not favored here. At its last meeting the Council decided to abandon its plan for laying this kind of pavement on sixteen blocks of Bath street. Last night the Board of Public Works abandoned eleven more blocks after twice failing to get a moderate bid for the petrolithic process. Doubtless all the work will be done under the asphalt system.

SLAP AT MAYOR.

There is a movement to abolish the Board of Public Works. Enough names have been gained on a petition to insure the question being voted on by the people at the next election. Several other changes in the city charter will come up for popular vote, notably a clause enabling the city to levy a tax, not exceeding 20 cents on the $100, for a band. The Board of Public Works has been in existence less than a year, and is generally thought to have done excellent work. The effort to abolish it, a movement started by the Municipal League, is apparently a slap at Mayor Boeseke.

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Crop conditions in the United States slightly more favorable than the average conditions for the last ten years existed during the month of September, according to reports compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

On October 1, crop conditions were 1.5 per cent. lower than on that date in 1908, and 2.4 per cent. lower than during the ten years' average condition on the same date.

The condition of September crops in comparison with the ten years' average conditions on October 1, which is represented by 100 was:

Potatoes, 103.8; grapes, 102.5; tobacco, 97.8; sweet potatoes, 94.2; corn, 93.2; sorghum, 96.1; cotton, 87.3; sugar cane, 87.2; apples, 81.1.

The yield per acre of crops which have been so reported, compared with the ten years' average in yields, were:

Winter wheat, 115.5; spring wheat, 117.8; oats, 103.1; barley, 92.6; rye, 101.3; hay, 98.4; hops, 92.8.

CURTISS FLIES OVER TREES.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Under the arch of a brilliant rainbow that set off the golden planes of his bird-like machine, Glenn H. Curtiss electrified thousands of rain-soaked spectators here late today by a swooping flight of a mile over the tree tops of Forest Park. The achievement came in the face of adverse conditions that prevented other aviators from leaving earth.

Curtiss was in the air one minute and forty-nine seconds, and in that brief time he covered close to nine furlongs. At first rising to a height of forty feet, he dipped and then rose gradually over the tree tops as he turned in a great arc and came back to the starting point.

PRIZES FOR GARDENS.

South Pasadena School Children Rewarded by Woman's Improvement Association.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 9.—A garden contest, conducted under the supervision of the Civic Committee of the Woman's Improvement Association, came to a close this afternoon with a reception at Masonic Hall between 3 and 5. The hall was packed. Prizes were awarded as follows:

El Centro-street school, first prize to Bessie and Isabe Richards, $5; second prize, Bruce Malcolmson, $3; third prize, Walter Keith, $2. Lincoln Park school, first prize, Laura Malcolmson; second prize, Glen Garwood; third prize, Virgil Kaye. Orange Grove-avenue school, composed of children from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, first prize to Foy Brise and Louis Meador; second prize to Lula Koller and Helen Reas; third prize to Bruno Tinex.

A special prize of $1 for the largest garden was awarded to Addie Wride. About twenty-four of the children were presented with garden implements, for creditable gardens, and each participant was treated to a dish of ice cream and cake. Plans are made for another contest next year on a larger scale.

Schools will close Tuesday—Discovery Day—a legal holiday.

At the meeting of the "I's," held in Calvary Presbyterian Church last evening, Mrs. Mary Glass, superintendent of hospital work of Los Angeles county, delivered an interesting address. A musical and literary programme was presented, and light refreshments were served.

Members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows were entertained by Alhambra lodge with a banquet last evening, which was the outgrowth of a baseball game played between the two lodges when Alhambra was defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Blood, No. 1134 Mound avenue, left last evening for San Francisco. Mr. Blood will attend the Grand Lodge of Masons.

FULLERTON WEDDING.

FULLERTON, Oct. 9.—Howard Clever, son of City Trustee Clever, and Miss Pearl Remington, both well-known young people of this city, were married by Rev. J. T. Hopkins at the Presbyterian Church last night in the presence of over one hundred invited guests. The contracting parties were recipients of many valuable presents. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clever are away on a brief honeymoon trip.

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

The architects and builders have had a busy week, the following new structures being noted by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: Hudson & Munsell are preparing preliminary plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence for Norman W. Church.

Mayberry & Parker will have plans completed in ten days for a three-story store and office building at Yuma, Ariz., for Paul Moretti. The construction will be reinforced concrete skeleton and floors, with brick filler walls and cream pressed brick front.

A. B. Kelly has prepared plans for a two-story eight-room frame residence on Twenty-eighth street, near Hoover, for F. E. Naftziger. It is to be 40x50 feet and cost $6000.

E. S. Cobb is preparing plans for a substation to be built by the Pacific Electric at Covina Junction. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and will cost $12,000. Plans will also be prepared by Mr. Cobb for a large and costly depot and office building for the Pacific Electric at Long Beach.

George T. Plowman has drawn designs for a two-story ten-room flat building at Venice for J. E. Martin, Jr., and for a two-story eleven-room frame residence, 40x55 feet, to be built on Manhattan Place, this city, for Mrs. J. K. Dickey. The latter house will cost about $6000.

B. M. Morris is preparing plans for an eight-room bungalow, 44x80 feet, to be built in Gramercy Place for E. L. Hughes.

Scott Quintin is drawing plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building for E. E. Wood, in Boyle Heights, and for a seven-room bungalow for G. W. Baird at Bairdstown.

Clara C. Alden has prepared plans for a $2500 seven-room bungalow to be erected on herself at Santa Barbara and Hallidale avenues.

A. S. Heineman has prepared plans for a two-story seven-room frame residence on Westlake avenue, near First street, for C. W. Courtney. It will be 26x32 feet and will cost about $3500.

C. F. Heime is preparing plans for a two-story eight-room residence on Buena Vista street, South Pasadena, for Mrs. Augustina Raab. The estimated cost is $4000.

L. M. Pemberton is preparing plans for a two-story business block for L. J. Baumbach at Redondo. It will be 25x150 feet, with stores at each end and rooms on the second floor.

G. F. Costerisan has completed plans for the East Fifty-first-street four-room frame schoolhouse and bids will be taken next week. Bids are now being taken on the four-room Bridge-street school addition for which Eisen & Son drew the plans.

H. M. Patterson is preparing plans for a six-room bungalow for Grayson Merrill on Mt. Washington.

F. R. Dorn has completed plans for a one-story brick store building, 52x50 feet, to be built at Seventh and Towne avenue for Alex Culver. He has also prepared plans for remodeling the four-story building on Fourth, between Broadway and Hill, formerly occupied by the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway. The three upper stories will be fitted up for rooming purposes. The lower floor will be divided into stores.

F. M. Tyler has prepared plans for two two-story ten-room frame residences at Fourth and St. Andrews and Linden and Manhattan Place, respectively, for Althouse Brothers, and for a two-story eleven-room house on Cahuenga boulevard, near Sixth street, for S. M. Belden.

The Milwaukee Building Company will build for Dr. F. K. Ledyard a unique two-story twelve-room residence at Oak Knoll, Pasadena. The exterior will be huge redwood logs and shakes. Mahogany will be used for interior trim. The cost will be $10,000.

Rivers in the Deep Sea.

The bottom currents of seas and oceans, such as those which possibly bring amber to our shores, are strangely disposed. The Seigneur of Sark some fifty years ago was shipwrecked in his yacht near the Island of Guernsey. He lost, among other things, a well-fastened, strongly-made chest containing silver plate. It was found a year later in deep water off the coast of Norway and restored to him.

In the really deep sea, over 1000 fathoms down, there are well-marked broad currents which may be described as rivers of very cold water (only 4 deg. or so above freezing point.) They flow along the deep-sea bottom and are sharply marked off from the warmer waters above and to the side. Their inhabitants are different from those of the warmer water. They are due to the melting of the polar ice, the cold water so formed sinking at once owing to its greater density below the warmer water of the surface currents. These deep currents originate in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions.—[London Telegraph.

ACROSS THE BORDER.

MEXICO AFTER WATER TRADE.

Means to Improve Harbor at Tampico on West.

Fruit Company May Invade Banana Field.

New Line Added to Coffee-Carrying Ships.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Water traffic of Mexico is attracting greater interest and recording larger growth than at any time in the previous history of the Republic. Crops of Central America which used to travel to market by other routes, are passing through two ports of Mexico and across the Tehuantepec Isthmus by the National line. Vast improvements are projected for harbors of the Mexican Gulf, and fleets in service along the west coast are enhancing numerically and in class.

Mexico City representatives of steamship lines calling at east-side ports are holding conferences with government officials looking to a remedy of harbor facilities at Tampico. Every severe storm at this port results in a shifting of the bar, which is followed by danger, delay and inconvenience to shipping. Since the last big blow the bar has so altered that pilots have been figuratively and literally at sea for the true course, and many coaling vessels of deep draught have been obliged to lighter outside. Engineers are working on plans to mend this evil, and the government will spare no expense to make of Tampico one of the best harbors on the Gulf.

Minor C. Keith, vice-president of the United Fruit Company, will shortly be in Mexico for an extended sojourn and it comes from transportation sources, usually classed as inside, that that corporation proposes to invade the banana field of this country. In bidding for the banana trade of the Usamacinto River region, in the State of Tabasco, the United Fruit Company has interested planters in the culture of naval oranges and has agreed to deliver to the growers free of cost the necessary plants from California. Heretofore the big trust's activities have been confined principally to the West Indies and the Central American states on the Caribbean Sea, notably Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras. No place on earth raises finer bananas than are produced in Tabasco, and one great advantage of the field is that ocean freighters can tie up to the banks of the Usamacinto and Grijalva Rivers and load almost direct from the fields, carrying the product by quick route to the United States, a greedy market.

NEW COFFEE CARRIER.

Five steamship lines now hold absolute control of freight rates on coffee shipped from Central America to Europe. Previously such arbitrary power has been confined to four lines, the Cosmos, Hamburg-American, Harrison and Royal Mail. The company to make the quartette five-handed is the Jebsen, giving service between British Columbia and the tropics, calling at ports of Washington, California, Mexico and Central America, and being the second Pacific line admitted to the so-called coffee conference.

Many thousands of tons of coffee, destined to Europe, are moved out of Central America every year. Previous to this year the main movement has been from the home ports by steamer to Panama, and thence by the big liners to Europe. Latterly such heavy inroads upon this route were made by Pacific coastwise boats that almost half the crop went forward by the Cosmos line to Salina Cruz. Mexican west side port, was transferred across the Isthmus by the Tehuantepec National Railway, and reshipped from the Atlantic port of Puerto Mexico via the Hamburg-American, Royal Mail and Harrison lines.

Transatlantic liners securing this traffic have maintained what they term a coffee conference, which has made and upheld rates for the carrying of the beverage berries to European markets from the Pacific ports of Central America. No lines foreign to the conference have hitherto been able to get a share of the business. For more than a half year the Jebsen people have been trying to secure initiations, without success until this month. The coffee shipping season will begin in December, the principal west coast harbors of outlet being Ocsa, Champerico and San Jose, of Guatemala; Acajutla and La Libertad, of Salvador, and Corinto, of Nicaragua, whence the cargoes will go to Salina Cruz, Mexico.

TO ENLARGE FLEET.

One result of the recent coup will be the enlarging of the Jebsen fleet plying in these waters. Other steamship lines calling at Salina Cruz are the Pacific Mail and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Just recently the Eng Hok Fong inaugurated a regular service from the Orient to ports as far south as Manzanillo, Mexico, and on November 1 the Salvador railway will start a regular weekly steamship service between Salina Cruz and Acajutla, Salvador.

Crop experts are estimating that 15,000 tons of coffee will travel this season from Salvador to Europe, via Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico. Anticipating the increased tonnage, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has returned its steamship Dee to her former service in the West Indies, and supplanted her here with the Marima, a much larger vessel, which will sail from London October 21 for Puerto Mexico. Another reason for making the innovation this month is that the coffee crop of the Mexican State of Chiapas is especially heavy and early this season.

ROW OVER COUNTY FUNDS.

YUMA, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rivalry between two local banks for the honor of being depository of Yuma county funds had a sensational culmination today. The grand jury presented to Judge J. H. Campbell several months ago charges that County Treasurer George Michelsen withdrew county funds from the First National Bank of Yuma and deposited them in the private banking institution of E. F. Sanguinetti. The grand jury unexpectedly called upon him to produce the county funds for counting. A certificate of deposit for $10,000 on the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles was among the cash and securities exhibited. This is held to be in contravention of the statutes of Arizona forbidding county funds to be deposited outside of the Territory. In its report the grand jury recommended that County Treasurer Michelsen be given thirty days in which to withdraw the county funds from Sanguinetti's bank and deposit them in incorporated banks of the town.

A "ONE-HOSS" MILITARY SYSTEM.

Trials of Staff Transportation Officer Years Ago.

[From the Army and Navy Journal.]

The following correspondence recently dug out of the archives of the Q.M.D. in Manila, who appreciates a good story, will afford a pleasing contrast to times in Manila:

Headquarters Department of Luzon,

MANILA (P. I.) July [illegible]

To the Depot Quartermaster, P. I.

Sir: I have the honor to call attention to the fact that application was made some time since for a suitable conveyance for the use of the inspector-general of this department and myself; that only one has been furnished us, so far has been the hope that has made my heart sick, and which in its delay makes the rest of each day seem extremely tired.

The fact that the conveyance in use by Maj. Beach and myself is an unattractive combination of a hack and a chicken-coop is one that I endure in a becoming spirit of humility, though it might seem proper that there should be some variety, and that in the matter of transportation the senior staff officers of this department is given the same conveyance company slop-barrel, which is well doubted whether it serves the best interests of the service to provide such a rickety and unsightly conveyance for a staff officer on his arrival at his office in the inner man churned into an indigestible omelet, composed of his viscera, conscience and his professional garments.

This request is neither dictated by pride nor prompted by the spirit of asceticism. I do not aspire to a chariot such as baffled Jehu in his campaign against the Canaanites in the valley (Judges i, 19), nor even to a buckboard of a pattern [illegible] more recent military history. Furthermore, I do not even aspire to the participation in the wheeled glory of my juniors in rank on duty at the headquarters, nor to the [illegible] grandeur of a newly created [illegible] master, but I would like to have a conveyance which I could keep in order with a reasonable degree of cleanliness, that it would not be necessary in my absence by a police party on guard to defense against the landscape which is in place to sanitation.

The vehicle with which I am now provided offers an appearance so impending disintegration that any attempt of a man with his respectable habits and ten Mexican dollars in his pockets; and its infinite variety of "one-hoss-shay" is doubtless unique only by a Castilian spirit of economy nation acquired by its native.

To be sure, there remains the alternative of walking through the [illegible] rays of a tropical sun, which would perfectly feasible if one could avoid a sunstroke or consider it [illegible] the same indifference that [illegible] Vanderbilt is entertained for [illegible] but the alternative of [illegible] away in perspiration or [illegible] in an atmosphere of humidity [illegible] attractive to me, though it [illegible] devoid of hopeful features [illegible] junior officers of my corps.

Trusting that this delay in the matter of providing me with a [illegible] conveyance is due merely to [illegible] spirit of mañana, and [illegible] dence of original sin on the [illegible] Quartermaster's Department,

Very respectfully,

ARTHUR W. [illegible]
Lieut.-Col. and Adjt.-Gen.

[First Indorsement.]
Office of Depot Quartermaster,
MANILA (P. I.) July [illegible]

Respectfully referred to Lieutenant B. Kosman, [illegible] Infantry, U.S.V., assistant depot quartermaster, in charge of transportation, Manila, with the [illegible] that we can repair, replace or substitute a good quality of [illegible] between a hearse and a [illegible] now used by Col. Wagner.

To be returned with report of [illegible]

JOHN T. [illegible]
Major and Q.M., U.S.A., Depot Q.M.

[Second Indorsement.]
Office of Land Transportation,
MANILA (P. I.) July [illegible]

Respectfully returned to the depot quartermaster, Manila, with information that the "one-hoss-shay" has been replaced by a new [illegible] providing a more suitable [illegible] such proportions of the [illegible] of the Department of Southern [illegible] as may still remain [illegible] deplorable of conveyance.

Regretting the inability of this branch of the service to [illegible] restoration of wrecked vehicles to individual consciences, it is respectfully suggested that this part of the communication be referred to the [illegible] department of the army, and to some reputable chaplain, [illegible] such repairs and [illegible] may be able to make.

E. KOSMAN,
Second Lieutenant, Thirty-second Infantry, Acting Q.M. and [illegible] of Land Transportation.

HIGHEST ASCENT MADE.

Instruments Sent Up Into the Air Eighteen Miles by a Balloon.

[Scientific American.] The unprecedented elevation of nearly eighteen miles, was attained by an unmanned registering balloon which was recently released at the Prussian meteorological institute of Aeronautics. this elevation the barometer recorded is only two-fifths of an inch, the greatest height ever attained by a manned balloon is about 27 miles, 35,400 feet. The Berson and Suering, who established the record, were unconscious when they reached the highest point of their flight.

The Belgians adopted the plan of attaching the instruments to a small and partially inflated rubber bag suspended from a large fully inflated bag. The latter rises rapidly until it bursts and the small one falls slowly, so that the instruments can be observed, and brings them down safely to earth. At the highest elevation, eighteen miles, the thermometer recorded a temperature of 76 degrees F., but a lower point—83½ degrees F.—was reached in the comparatively dense air at eight miles. These observations to support the hypothesis of the ultra red rays being absorbed by the higher strata of the atmosphere, but additional observations will be required to prove this.

Didn't Fit His Case.

A well-known attorney of this city had a client whose case involved a mass of technicalities, and the lawyer took every precaution to run down of opinion. Before the final argument was forced to take a train for Los Angeles, hundreds of miles away, and was compelled to be absent for several days. He arranged with his associate to keep him posted by telegraph on the progress of the case, but told him not to send a telegram that the case was lost, as it would compromise his client.

The result was a disagreement of the jury, the verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and his associate telegraphed him the following message:

"Justice and truth prevail."

What was the attorney to think, having a few hours before received a telegram from his client, which said:

"Yours received. Impossible. Must have immediately."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Review of the Week — STATE OF REALTY MARKET

Part V—24 Pages. — SECOND LINER SHEET

XLVIII'TH YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1909. — On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

Store and office building to be built by Fannie E. Howe at Sixth and Spring. Dennis & Farwell, architects.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The real estate market is very much improved from the condition prevailing for nearly two years past. The improvement has been going on during the past nine months, but the last three have improved unexpectedly. Midsummer months are often slow and rather disappointing, but the recovery has been very marked. The improvement in the demand for residence property of all ranges of price becoming more and more active, and naturally this influences the tone of the market, which is becoming every week firmer.

Prophecy Realized.

The prophecy made in Fact and Comment some months ago is exactly according to the forecast made in Fact and Comment more than the dull times broke upon us about two years ago. At that time the department of The Times announced very emphatically as the basis of its programme for real estate holders the advice to hold on to every piece of real estate each one had, to price practically where they could, not succumb to fear, but to believe in the certain future of Los Angeles and of southern California. Knowing that this course would be impossible to some holders who were overloaded with carrying more debt than they could, the department urged upon them the advisability of beginning to secure possession of real estate in and around Los Angeles to buy at once. It was certain that some must let go, and sacrifices would be obtainable, but this has been maintained in this department now for twenty-four months, on the one hand the advice has been very positive to those who have only their real estate to do so with certainty that a change would come, and on the other hand to those belonging to buy the advice frequently given to buy "now." "Now-ism" is doubtless dead for a while, a Castilian spirit of procrastination acquired by its makers. But, be sure, there remains the habit of walking through the streets of a tropical sun, which, however feasible if one could endure strokes or consider his life a matter of indifference that the necessary credit entertained for the purchase of an alternative of my money by perspiration or failing that by the heat of the barometer of humiliation I would give to me, though it may be a little later, of hopeful features in the minds of officers of my corps. I am sorry that this delay is necessary, but providing me with a reasonable chance to find a little bargain in real estate is done merely to a sense of madness, and is not at all like an act of original sin on the part of the quartermaster's Department. I am, respectfully,

ARTHUR WAGNER,
Lt.-Col. and Adjt.-Gen.

[First Indorsement.]

Fact and Comment

MANILA (P. I.) July 1, 1909.

Respectfully referred to Capt. E. Kosman, U.S.V., assistant quartermaster, in charge Construction, Manila, with the statement that I can repair, rejuvenate or purchase a good quilles for one of the horses and a harness and chaise owned by Col. Wagner. The conscientious enough to help break the market with report of the sales were made.

JOHN T. KNOX,
Maj. and Q.M., U.S.A., Depot Q.M.

[Second Indorsement.]

Fact and Comment

Office of Land Transportation.
MANILA (P. I.) July 3, 1909.
Respectfully returned to the Depot Quartermaster, Manila, with the statement that the "one-horse-chay" disposed by a new quartermaster, a more suitable vehicle for the exportions of the chief of the Department of Southern Luzon still remain intact and in full of conveyance.

Regarding the inability of the service in the of wrecked vicissitudes, it is respectfully that this part of the question be referred to the Secretary of the army, and to the chaplain, respectively, for repairs and restoration as may be able to make.

E. KOSMAK,
1st Lieutenant, Thirty-fifth U.S. Infantry, Acting Q.M. in Charge Transportation.

Fact and Comment Made Sport Of.

Fact and Comment has been made the butt of much sport during the past week by the real estate boys, but the laugh has not been entirely on the firm had not been entirely on the firm. It is a good many years since the firm has had a good little business in real estate, but that has been given because for a time they scarcely made a charge, and sacrifice prices. The conscientious enough to help break the market with report of the sales were made.

Fact and Comment Prophecy

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Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Buy one of these new and up to date bungalows in the southwest, small payment down, balance like rent. Only one block from car line.

$3200.

FURNISHED.

6 room strictly modern with hardwood floors, nice lighting fixtures, and lot nicely improved, sewer and gas, near 60th and Figueroa sts. $600 cash, balance monthly.

$4000.

6 room, a dandy, worth $4500, must raise money soon. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in china cabinet in kitchen, tiled laundry tubs, lot 40x150, lawn and flowers. Small payment down, balance like rent.

$4000.

7 room bungalow.

This is just a dream, hardwood floors throughout, fine stone mantel, stone and cement porch, fine basement, piped for furnace, bookcases, laundry tubs, lot 40x150 to alley.

$500 cash, balance to suit you.

$3900—$300—$3900.

8 ROOMS.

This beautiful new home is located on one of the nicest streets in the southwest, and close in. Sewer and gas, lot 85x165, to alley. Lawn, flowers and the garage.

Buy this home and make money. We can make terms for you.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 434-5 Bradbury Bldg. x20

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT.

$12,000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Most complete and artistic home in the entire section. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, hall, bedroom, conservatory, 4 sleeping chambers, 2 baths. Every essential of comfort and convenience. Iron garage and beautiful garden work.

Cash payment and easy terms.

THE ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.,
302 W. Second st.
A1325. Main 627. x20

FOR SALE—$3500, ONE OF THE PRETTIEST rock pillared bungalows in the southwest. I am giving it away at this price. My reason is to clean up everything I have to go into a new syndicate deal on tract. The house has full 7-8 hardwood floors all over, kitchen, bath and all. Cement porch. I paid $62 labor on rock, masonry alone, rustic effect. Double sideboards, beamed and panelled, leaded glass windows in all built in effects. Bungalow fixtures that surely are pretty and match the house exceedingly well. I should get $4000 for it. My first price was $3750. It goes today at $3500. I am cleaning up all scattering interests quickly, and some one gets a snap at $3500 net to me right now. Don't wait; See it. LAWS that is going in. No. 1867 EAST 87th. Pacific cars to Raymond. Owner at house all day, Sunday, Monday morning and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. In morning reach me by Broadway 4556. x20

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INVESTMENT.
WESTLAKE AVE.
WESTLAKE AVE.

JUST SOUTH OF SIXTH STREET.
EAST FRONT.
ONLY $8500.
TERMS.

8 room modern residence, oak floors, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and furnace, etc., garage, etc. Lot 60x150 to alley.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

to get a fine Westlake home, close in, at an unheard-of bargain price. For more particulars see E. F. FOSTER, with
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Owners and Builders.
312-313 Wilcox Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring streets. x20

FOR SALE—$3900.

GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

New, strictly modern 9 room residence, high ground, within 200 feet of Wilshire boulevard. Hardwood floors throughout; beautiful fixtures, fine open fireplace, all conveniences and improvements. For the next week we can deliver this property for $1000 less than it can be duplicated for. Equal to any $10,000 property in the district. Must be sold. Don't fail to see it.

W. T. HARRIS,
F1527. 207 Severance Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$300 CASH. $300 CASH.
PRICE $2300.

Balance easy monthly payments. New 5-room bungalow, located in the southwest, close to car line and surrounded by beautiful homes. The bungalow is up to date in every detail. Oak floors, beam ceilings, handsome lighting fixtures, cement porch, stone front. Large east front lot. Fine garage in rear. If you can appreciate a snap, ring us up and let us show you this property. A3753. Main 2670.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 216 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr., House and Lot Dept. x15

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. $4000. REduced from $4500. $1000 cash, southwest; beautiful new bungalow, 5 rooms and large floored attic, 50-foot treed lot. Large stone and cement veranda, hardwood floors throughout, massive stone mantel, beam ceilings, writing desk, panel work, large fireplace, nooks, shell front buffet, separate sideboard, three large bedrooms, buffet kitchen, bath and and center hall in white enamel; stairway from hall; large breakfast room, may be used as fourth bedroom. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$4250, SOUTHWEST, AN EXceptional investment or home, beautiful new bungalow, 6 very large rooms, large stone and cement veranda; hardwood and polished floors throughout; massive stone mantel; built-in clock, seats, bookcases, buffet and china closets, plate glass windows, 3 bedrooms, bath, buffet kitchen, every possible modern feature and convenience. Leased two years, $24.50 per month or tenant will vacate. Must sell at once. Terms. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-317 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
BY HERNANDO D. WOOD.
"NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR HOUSES."
$2200, a big snap, $200 DOWN, 5 room cottage in every way, barn, close to car on west side, balance $15 a month.

Have 100 houses on easy terms.

Place 150 lots, $25 down.

HERNANDO D. WOOD, WITH (room 4.)
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 633½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 9 room residence, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, buffet, bookcases, fine electric fixtures, four bedrooms finished in white enamel. Deep tile cement cellar, every room in the house piped for furnace. The bath is handsomely finished, with the highest grade stumbling. The quality of interior finish is as good as you can find in $12,000 homes. Price $6250. Terms. McDONALD & ANDERSON, 218 Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—$1750; $100 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY; 4-room cottage, bath, toilet, gas. 640 W. AVENUE 28.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 615-19-20-21-22-23,
639 S. Broadway.

We Are Very Particular About the Houses We List for sale. We Look at Every House as Owner Wishes to Lose With Us with the Critical Eyes of a Buyer, so to be Sure the House is in Every Way Worth the Price. We Make it a Point to Try to Show Only Such Houses as Are Worth Your Seeing.

TWO-STORY HOUSE—60-FT. LOT.

$5100 This house is not right in the city
$5100 but in one of the new suburbs, and
$5100 in many ways a much more desirable location for a family with children than it is to live right in the city, also on the other hand, it only takes 17 minutes on the finest car line in Southern California to reach the center of Los Angeles from this house. This is an 8-room 2-story house; new large front porch, reception hall with cost closet; all floors downstairs hardwood; living-room, good and large, with many windows from which there is a grand view of valley and hills; dining-room has built-in buffet; beamed ceilings and several large windows; kitchen is a model for convenience and comfort; all sorts of drawers and shelves and cupboards—enough to suit any particular housekeeper; sink, back screen porch, laundry tubs. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms, beautifully tinted and tastefully every room has a good large clothes closet and about as many windows as could possibly be put in; also bath with the newest plumbing; it is a complete little home, and almost any one who is now paying rent can buy it. Only $500 cash down required to buy this place, and the balance can be paid at the rate of $30 per month. What is the use of paying rent when it is so easy to own a home. You better take a half hour's time and see this place. The location is most delightful. $5100

HOME IN WILSHIRE SECTION.

$6500 Busy where activities are greatest
$6500 and you'll invest in the Wilshire
$6500 district; you can't get away from the sound of the hammer; is this part of the city; here is a new home in this locality that has just been completed; east front; thoroughly well built; one of those substantial, comfortable, homelike homes a family can thoroughly enjoy, and one in which it is a pleasure to entertain friends; hardwood floors, very artistic lighting fixtures; the living-room is a splendid room, extending across entire front of house—just think what an outlook you would get from this room; but the inside would be a counter attraction—heavy beamed ceilings; large fireplace with hammered copper finish; then the built-in sconce, bookcases and cosy corners all make it a most inviting room; then there's the den, just about the size it should be, and all ready to receive the quaint furnishings and hangings that belong to a room of this kind; as you enter the dining-room you go up two steps, and here is a most delightful room with a built-in buffet set with a good deal of leaded glass and fine plate mirror; beautiful center light; then the kitchen—everything you could wish for to help in the culinary art is there; large sink, kitchen entirely in white enamel with shelves and drawers on either side; servant's room on this floor. There are three splendid bedrooms, and an outside porch; bathroom exquisitely finished in dainty colorings; good big closets, with room enough for everything; bath has all the modern plumbing and is complete in every way; beautiful yard with lawns and flowers. A word description can scarcely do this property justice. $6500

WILSHIRE CORNER RESIDENCE.

$7400 Planting money in a corner resi-
$7400 dence in the Wilshire section is just
$7400 about like buying a gold mine. Your money is sure to make money. Here is an opportunity—one in a few—to get a large 9-room house on a fine corner lot; house has just been finished; everything about the place has been done well; fine large cement porch runs across entire front of house; just as much as could be used for outdoor living-room; very attractive reception hall with a wide entrance into living-room, a most attractive room with beamed ceilings, large open fireplace and fine windows. Den is another delightful room, paneled to top of windows and through the glass doors you can step onto the cement porch; dining-room is finely finished and has large, built-in buffet with leaded glass; very handsome center light-ing fixture; you enter the kitchen through a large pass pantry with drawers and cupboards; buffet kitchen in white enamel, large sink with windows over; bedroom upstairs are splendid; large, airy rooms, abounding with windows and large closets; bathroom complete with fine modern plumbing, medicine closet and mirror. There is a large cement basement and garage will be built if desired; yard is all improved with lawn, trees and flowers. $7400

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER PROPERTY.

$14,500 A northeast corner home, beauti-
$14,500 ful with its lawn, ornamental
$14,500 trees and pergola, with the trailing vines, and all the surrounding homes are in keeping with this one. From the broad cement porch you step into a reception hall; paneled to within two feet of ceiling, with Peruvian mahogany; entire lower floor is finished in this same beautiful mahogany and the same fine finish, and all the doors throughout the house—upstairs and down—are of ¼-sawed oak; in this hall a seat is built in a turn of the stairway, and this staircase is very artistic, with a broad landing part way and four windows. The den, which opens from hall, is richly paneled with leather and silk tapestries to an art plate rail; on one side are the bookcases, with a row of leaded glass above, and there are windows on two other sides of the room; off the hall on the other side is the living-room, with its beautiful Cuban tile mantel, beamed ceiling, artistic archway into hall, and the bay windows. Double doors lead from this room into the dining-room, which is surely a splendid room. The suffet along one side, with beveled plate glass and cupboards with shelves and doors all glass, is remarkably beautiful, and just across the room on the opposite side is a large circular window, and from another side you can step out through a door into the garden; the center light in this room is as beautiful as any ever put in a dining-room; the kitchen is complete in all its appointments, white enamel and number-less drawers and cupboards. Upstairs there are four of the daintiest bedrooms imaginable, all pure white enamel, with mahogany doors and fine French papers, really bewitching with their garlands of flowers; double set of shades at all windows and large closets and drawers everywhere possible. Two bathrooms in white enamel, with tile floors, most expensive plumbing; one bath connects with two bedrooms and one of the connecting doors is a sliding mahogany door, with full length mirror on bedroom side; off one bedroom is a large dressing-room with windows; another bedroom has large octagon window and a mirror 32 by 60 inches; large sleeping-room with movable windows. Third floor has billiard-room and servants' room, with lavatory; in rear of house is two-story garage, with servants' quarters. This home is complete, ready for occupancy. $14,500

12-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.

$32,500 This is a piece of property that
$32,500 really beggars description; these
$32,500 few words will only give you a hint of what a magnificent place this is. The lot has a 125-foot east frontage, so that the grounds are very large, and they are inclosed with retaining wall of brick and sandstone; grounds are beautifully laid out, work having been done by a fine landscape gardener; broad, beautiful lawn; the finest shrubbery and ornamental trees; choicest of roses and all other flowers; an outside view of this property would make you more than anxious to see the inside. The location in the very heart of the Wilshire district, is another most attractive feature about it; the view from this locality is always most entrancing. The house itself contains 12 large rooms, and the interior arrangement of the house is most effective. Reception hall is 18x28 feet, with handsome open stairway to second floor; all the floors throughout the house are hardwood; living-room is 16x28 feet, beamed ceilings; all wood-work handsomely finished; in the living-room is an exceptionally fine mantel, built-in bookcases, and an immense plate-glass window; dining-room is also very large, finished in finest selected wood; the large oval bay window at one side gives a very beautiful effect, and the buffet on the other side makes the room complete; buffet finished with bevel plate doors, with copper trimming; large pass pantry; most complete kitchen; large screen porch; six large bedrooms in this house; and when we say large, we mean it; all in white enamel; mahogany doors, full length mirrors; some of the rooms are almost as large as rooms, and there are many convenient smaller ones; two baths all in tile; rich plumbing; shower baths. Third floor finished for billiard-room; also servants' quarters and trunk-room; there is also separate building for servants, adjoining the house; these contain bath toilet, lavatory and all conveniences. In the fine two-story garage are driver's quarters, work-room, tool-house and every possible convenience; without doubt you will find nothing finer in a home in the city than this, but you will have to see it to really know how fine it is. Owner of home is leaving the city, so must dispose of his property; terms can be arranged. House is shown only by appointment. $32,500

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 615-19-20-21-22-23,
639 S. Broadway.
Main 262. Home 1022. x20

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
463 S. HILL ST.

EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$4500
$4500
$4500
$4500

Here is a bungalow, new, complete to the detail of excellence, having eight splendid rooms, including a large sleeping balcony room, which must be sold. The price is way under cost, put so that it will sell immediately. If you see it, you will buy it, for it is the best for the money ever offered, we believe. Eight fine large rooms; library opens to veranda, stone and cement, very attractive mantel heater installed for all plumbing; attic complete, shed and much shrubbery. The location is in a charming southwest locality, carefully restricted having sewer and all conveniences.

KINNEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.

$4250
$4250
$4250
$4250

Seven-room modern bungalow, new, vacant about three months. Owner has left the city and instructed us to sell, and you can have immediate possession. Hardwood floors, cellar pipes for furnace; large auto garage. Lot 50x150 to an alley. Only block to car, and just across the Berkeley Square. This is a snap price, and have to be seen to be appreciated.

BEAUTIFUL PALM PLACE HOME.

$7500
$7400
$7400
$7400

At last we have a new home in the heart of the Westlake district, facing east on a 60-foot lot, at a price which makes it a decided bargain; has nine large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, massive stone mantel, all the built-in features, stone and cement porch across the whole front of house; lawn is in, flowers planted, house now ready for inspection. Don't forget, Westlake district, only two blocks from Alvarado, near Ninth street. See it quickly. Such a bargain is not often to be found in this section.

EAST-FRONT HOME NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$5200
$5500
$5600
$5600

This house is nearing completion, and was built by day labor, taking six months to build. It is located just off Wilshire blvd. on a lot facing east, 60x132 feet, close to the car line, with elegant surroundings. It is of the Pyler plan, known to most of us on account of its beautiful elevation, having artistic features, with massive stone front and overhanging porte cochere. On the lower floor, in the hall and living-room, we have the woodwork all finished in Spanish mahogany, rubbed to a dull finish. It has that artistic tone that you find in all high-grade pianos. The dining-room has beam ceilings, paneled in Oregon pine, finished to a golden oak finish. The den or library just off this is also finished in Oregon pine with many built-in features, such as bookcases, writing desks, seats, etc. The buffet kitchen and pantries are finished in white enamel, with many drawers, closets, etc. The servant's room is off the screen porch and the lower floor. There are two wash trays, furnace and Rund heater, in fact the whole house has been planned with a great deal of skill. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, all enclosed sleeping porch. There is a garage large enough for two machines. This property would be cheap at $11,250. In order to make a quick sale, we are offering the property at a price which ought to move it quickly.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SUNSHINE HOME.

$10,500
$10,000
$10,000
$10,000

When we say "sunshine" we mean it. Overlooking the whole city, this home is built on an elevated lot, 67½x150 feet, close to two car lines and only seven minutes to Broadway. This beautiful property has nine rooms, two baths and two sun rooms, has been completed about two weeks, and must be sold at once. The above price is away under value and won't last a week. So if you are looking for one of the swellest homes in the Wilshire district, get quickly. This house is built on a solid concrete foundation, and is so arranged that every room gets the sunshine. On the first floor as you enter, you will find an immense living-room, 20x26 feet, finished in mahogonized curly redwood with a massive Chatsworth stone mantel at the west end. To the south end of the room is a winding stairway. Too much cannot be said of this beautiful home, which is $5000 below what it ought to sell for. Call on us and let us show you this house. It's a bargain.

$7500
$7500
$7500

SACRIFICE IN WILSHIRE SECTION.

$8,000.
$8,000.
$8,000.
$16,000.

On New Hampshire st., between Seventh and Wilshire blvd., we have for sale a very beautiful 12-room residence, finished in hardwood, at a decided bargain. This home is one of the most desirable today in Wilshire section, and it ought to attract your attention. The owner spent many hours erecting it, expecting to make it his home. On the lower floor we find a large living-room, music-room, den, immense reception hall, dining-room, butler's pantry and kitchen. All these principal rooms are finished in quartered oak. Upstairs there are five bedrooms, finished in white enamel with running water in each spacious closet. The third floor is finished with billiard-room, or dancing hall, and the usual servants' quarters. There is a large cellar with furnace, Rund heater, and a fine garage, completely finished, cement walks, etc. This home is close to Wilshire blvd., with homes costing as high as $100,000 within a stone's throw of it. We will be pleased to show you this property at any time.

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT HOME.

$22,000.
$22,000.
$22,000.
$22,000.

Big lots of almost half an acre each. To tell you just where it is would be giving too much information that would come into the hands of real estate men. The property cannot be tied up, for it has got to be sold this week. We will say this, however, it is worth $30,000 of anybody's money; has ten rooms and finished attic, five bedrooms, three tiled bathrooms, living room, 25x48, dainty breakfast-room, cellar, furnace, Rund heater and east of Vermont ave. Will show it any time; the first to see it will buy a bargain.

ARTISTIC HOME ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

$23,000.
$23,500.
$25,000.
$25,000.

In the most desirable portion of Wilshire Boulevard we have a delightful and elegant home which must be sold this week. Looking up a broad boulevard, on a lot 80x178 ft., which is highly improved with trees, shrubs and flowers, with an unsurpassed view, its peer cannot be found at $25,000. If desired, the furnishings can be sold with the house and possession given immediately. This is the first time we have had an opportunity to offer such a beautiful home at such a low figure for more than a year, but it must be sold, and we can readily explain the owner's wish for selling it in a few words. The ten large rooms with two tiled baths, equipped with every convenience that money can buy, make a most attractive home at a price which is certainly low.

GILES & KELLS,
MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT AND CALLENDER COMPANY,
463 S. HILL ST.
'PHONES 1075 AND MAIN 800.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.
FOURTH FLOOR,
COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.,
313 W. THIRD ST.

PHONES MAIN 537. HOME A1432

TRACT AND BUNGALOW OFFICE.
N. W. COR. OF HOBART AND FOURTH.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

OXFORD BLVD.—JUST COMPLETED.

$6250.
$6250.
$6250.
$6250.

One of the coolest little bungalow houses in the city, artistic and substantially built. Living-room in center of house, extending to court in rear, through French doors, casement windows on either side, large open fireplace, high paneled walls, sawed oak floors. Model buffet in dining-room which is in front of large bedrooms, spacious closets, wide cement porch with brick columns.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE, EAST FRONT.

$7250.
$7250.
$7250.

A charming bungalow brand new and most inviting in make up. From a broad cement platform, with pergola roof and up 3 steps to the wide cement porch with artistic brick columns, one enters a long living-room, broad, open fireplace, tile facing, beamed ceilings, oak floors, all modern built-in effects; also in dining-room. Bedrooms have large closets, court in rear with porch, breakfast-room leading to this porch from French casement doors. Large, level lot, shade trees, shed in rear. Investigate.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—EAST FRONT.

$7500.

Built on very pleasing lines, broad cement porch with pergola roof, large living-room with club fireplace, oak floors, elegant fixtures, bookcases buffet, high paneled walls, large bedrooms, plenty of closet room, convenient kitchen, breakfast room screen porch with wash trays, lot improved with lawn, flowers, palms; shed in rear. House is new, never occupied.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

ATTRACTIVE 1½-STORY HOUSE—JUST COMPLETED.

$5500.
$5500.
$5500.

This modern home is substantially built, nicely located and an ideal arrangement of rooms. Reception hall to large living-room, open fireplace, high heavy plate glass window, fine lighting effects. To the left is cosy den or library with disappearing bed, writing desk, book shelves; dining-room with elegant buffet; convenient kitchen, partly enclosed porch has wash trays, and toilet, down two steps to another large screen porch. Two large bedrooms upstairs, with closet half as large; two toilets, sleeping balcony, oak and maple floors, cement porch, cemented cellar and furnace. Be sure to see this.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE—PRICED LOW.

$7500.
$7500.
$7250.

This is an opportunity seldom offered to secure a new 10-room residence on a high, eighty lot on Wilshire section. House has never been occupied. Modern in every respects; large rooms, well lighted and ventilated; oak floors, tapestries, library, breakfast-room; 5 bedrooms, attic, cement cellar, furnace, close to car line. We can arrange terms.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

CLOSE IN—NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

$9,000.
$8,000.
$8,000.
$8,000.

East front, brand new, 9 rooms, beautiful designed living and dining-rooms, expensive fixtures, very convenient kitchen, four large bedrooms, two sleeping balconies, two baths, with tile floors, two garages, plastered cellar, furnace, cement and stone porch, lawn, shade trees. Terms can be arranged.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

12-ROOM RESIDENCE—CORNER LOT.

$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.

Just completed on an elevated corner lot, 67x150, in the swellest part of the Wilshire section. This home is complete in every detail. All rooms are large, well lighted, plate-glass windows, bread cement porch; living-room in oak; oak floors throughout; furnace; 2 fine rooms finished in basement; bathrooms equipped with most expensive fixtures; sleeping porch; library and den; six fine bedrooms, servants' quarters. Price low. Investigate.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME.

$28,000.
$28,000.
$25,000.

We have been instructed to sell this beautiful new 14-room 2½-story residence, on a beautifully terraced lot, 80x165, at a price way below its actual worth. The entire lower floor and full length of stairway finished in quarter-sawed oak, left in a beautiful dead gloss, ¼-inch oak floors, heavy plate-glass windows, immense living-room with art tile grate and mantel; dining-room has expensive buffet with plate glass, copper leaded doors; butler's pantry; large, convenient kitchen, breakfast room. Seven fine bedrooms, 3 baths with tile floors; attic finished, cement cellar, furnace, Rund heater. Investigate. It will pay you.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

COMPLETE LIST OF GOOD BUYS AT OUR OFFICE.

IN OUR NINE TRACTS WE CAN SELL YOU LOTS RANGING FROM $600 UP. SELECT YOUR LOT AND WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE FROM YOUR OWN OR OUR PLANS.

TRACT AND BUNGALOW OFFICE.
N.W. CORNER HOBART AND FOURTH.
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.
FOURTH FLOOR,
COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.,
313 W. THIRD ST.
MAIN 537. A1432. x19

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY
MINES & FARISH.

5-room cottage on Berendo near Pico. Fruit, flowers and chicken yard; good stable. Fine condition. A good buy. High elevation. Better look it up.
Only $3200. Mortgage $1000.
Lot 66x152.

$3900.

6-room bungalow, new, Westlake section; two car lines, 10 minutes downtown; electricity, gas, telephone and sewer; living-room beamed; dining-room painted and beamed; front porch, screen and rear porch and outbuilding. Well built, sunny and beautiful. High elevation. Property absolutely $400 under what you could duplicate it for. $1500 cash will handle it.
LOT 50x122.

$4700.

7-room bungalow on corner; hardwood floors, shower and regular bath, gas, electricity, telephone and sewer, open grate, bookcases, buffet, exquisite decorations. "This worth looking into." Don't fail to see it. Only 16 minutes' ride, 4 blocks from Wilshire and Sunset Park.

ONLY $1000 CASH.
LOT 50x132½.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW AND A BEAUTY; ON A CORNER.

$6500.

High and beautiful; new, never lived in, 8 rooms, oak floors, handsome fixtures, open grate, mantel, full basement; most beautifully paneled and beamed in slash grain Oregon pine. Exquisite buffet with birdseye maple interior finish; bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast room, white enamel; two wash trays, large screen porch. The house consists of living-room, with open grate, den, dining-room, kitchen, the daintiest swellest breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bath and a great big attic. Basement and furnace. This is a charming bungalow and it is on a high beautiful corner and is a splendid buy. It is a snap.

LOT 50x165.

$7250.

One of the beautiful streets near 28th and Hoover; 5 rooms, extra large; 4 large porches, fine sleeping porch, splendid cemented basement and furnace; living-room 19x30; dining-room 17x18.6; library, built-in bookcases and buffet built in in dining-room; fine lighting fixtures; emergency gas light in every room; also fuel gas in each room; one bedroom 13.6x17.6, and one 13.6x17.6, and other bedrooms in proportion. Large, well-lighted kitchen and butler's pantry. Cemented front porch, with massive pressed brick pillars.

There are too many talking points about this house to attempt to write them, but if you want a new and modern home in a beautiful section, close to the new Christian Science Church, Girls' Collegiate and Manual Arts High School, and the beautiful section in and around West Adams at a bargain, you will have to be quick, because this place will sell at this price very, very soon.

LOT 50x150.

EASY TERMS.

$7500.

5 rooms, high and beautiful location, only 20 minutes' ride; east front; West Ninth Street Heights; hardwood floors, furnace and garage; flowers and trees, lawn; this is a good buy and should be looked up at once; can be sold furnished.
PRICE $7500, UNFURNISHED.
$2000 CASH, IF NECESSARY,
BALANCE TO SUIT.

READ THIS AD.
IT IS A SNAP.

$2500.
$1500 CASH.

5-room house, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 1-block from the cars. Hardwood floors all over, 2 beautiful baths, fine basement and furnace; dining-room panelled and beamed, swell buffet, very large open grate, fine den with plenty of bookcases, leaded-glass doors; slash-grain Oregon pine finish in reception hall, den, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and second floor five coats white enamel; living-room 11x24; dining-room 11x17, and other rooms in proportion. The construction is perfect throughout and substantial; as an example, second floor joists 2x12, first floor 2x8; stringers 2x8; underpinnings 4x6 and every four feet; fine cement porch. This is the biggest snap in the Wilshire section, and is only two blocks from Wilshire and two blocks from Vermont; high class in every way. Fronting west, commanding a view of mountains and southland. High, beautiful lot; absolutely new; never lived in.

The terms are only $1500 cash, balance 5 and 7 years, 7 per cent., or all cash.

This is no cheap house except in price, and the arrangement is simply ideal. If purchased soon a choice could be exercised in selecting lighting fixtures.

This house is a snap. If you would take the trouble to investigate, you will be convinced. If not sold within two weeks, the price will be raised to $5750.
LOT 60x156.

BUNGALOW.

$8250.

Wilshire Blvd. section. Get on it if you can; if can't, get as close to it as you can and you are bound to make money. Read this ad. about this swell bungalow, fronting east, 60x132 north of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Vermont, 1½ blocks to 2 car lines; 8 rooms, with a patio; large living-room and dining-room, den, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bungalow cement front porch, fine basement; this is out of the ordinary and if you buy now you can select your own style of paper and colors; price includes furnace and lawn and flowers.

Note the size of this fine lot. You will look a long time before you get another bungalow on this size lot. You are buying this place at cost.

75x150.

$16,500.

NEAR GRAMERCY PLACE AND 36TH.

East front; 9-room house, with all the built-in conveniences, such as buffets, china closets, cooling closets, cabinets for preserves, pots and pans, hardwood floors, 2 open grates, cemented basement with fine furnace; large living-room 17x28.6; library, built-in bookcases and buffet built in in dining-room; fine lighting fixtures; emergency gas light in every room; also fuel gas in each room; one bedroom 13.6x17.6, and one 13.6x17.6, and other bedrooms in proportion. Large, well-lighted kitchen and butler's pantry. Cemented front porch, with massive pressed brick pillars.

There are too many talking points about this house to attempt to write them, but if you want a new and modern home in a beautiful section, close to the new Christian Science Church, Girls' Collegiate and Manual Arts High School, and the beautiful section in and around West Adams at a bargain, you will have to be quick, because this place will sell at this price very, very soon.

LOT 50x150.

EASY TERMS.

$7500.

9 rooms, high and beautiful location, only 20 minutes' ride; east front; West Ninth Street Heights; hardwood floors, furnace and garage; flowers and trees, lawn; this is a good buy and should be looked up at once; can be sold furnished.
PRICE $7500, UNFURNISHED.
$2000 CASH, IF NECESSARY,
BALANCE TO SUIT.

READ THIS AD.
IT IS A SNAP.

$2500.
$1500 CASH.

5-room house, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 1-block from the cars. Hardwood floors all over, 2 beautiful baths, fine basement and furnace; dining-room panelled and beamed, swell buffet, very large open grate, fine den with plenty of bookcases, leaded-glass doors; slash-grain Oregon pine finish in reception hall, den, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and second floor five coats white enamel; living-room 11x24; dining-room 11x17, and other rooms in proportion. The construction is perfect throughout and substantial; as an example, second floor joists 2x12, first floor 2x8; stringers 2x8; underpinnings 4x6 and every four feet; fine cement porch. This is the biggest snap in the Wilshire section, and is only two blocks from Wilshire and two blocks from Vermont; high class in every way. Fronting west, commanding a view of mountains and southland. High, beautiful lot; absolutely new; never lived in.

The terms are only $1500 cash, balance 5 and 7 years, 7 per cent., or all cash.

This is no cheap house except in price, and the arrangement is simply ideal. If purchased soon a choice could be exercised in selecting lighting fixtures.

This house is a snap. If you would take the trouble to investigate, you will be convinced. If not sold within two weeks, the price will be raised to $5750.
LOT 60x156.

BUNGALOW.

$8250.

Wilshire Blvd. section. Get on it if you can; if can't, get as close to it as you can and you are bound to make money. Read this ad. about this swell bungalow, fronting east, 60x132 north of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Vermont, 1½ blocks to 2 car lines; 8 rooms, with a patio; large living-room and dining-room, den, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bungalow cement front porch, fine basement; this is out of the ordinary and if you buy now you can select your own style of paper and colors; price includes furnace and lawn and flowers.

Note the size of this fine lot. You will look a long time before you get another bungalow on this size lot. You are buying this place at cost.

75x150.

$16,500.

NEAR GRAMERCY PLACE AND 36TH.

East front; 9-room house, with all the built-in conveniences, such as buffets, china closets, cooling closets, cabinets for preserves, pots and pans, hardwood floors, 2 open grates, cemented basement with fine furnace; large living-room 17x28.6; library, built-in bookcases and buffet built in in dining-room; fine lighting fixtures; emergency gas light in every room; also fuel gas in each room; one bedroom 13.6x17.6, and one 13.6x17.6, and other bedrooms in proportion. Large, well-lighted kitchen and butler's pantry. Cemented front porch, with massive pressed brick pillars.

There are too many talking points about this house to attempt to write them, but if you want a new and modern home in a beautiful section, close to the new Christian Science Church, Girls' Collegiate and Manual Arts High School, and the beautiful section in and around West Adams at a bargain, you will have to be quick, because this place will sell at this price very, very soon.

LOT 50x150.

EASY TERMS.

$7500.

9 rooms, high and beautiful location, only 20 minutes' ride; east front; West Ninth Street Heights; hardwood floors, furnace and garage; flowers and trees, lawn; this is a good buy and should be looked up at once; can be sold furnished.
PRICE $7500, UNFURNISHED.
$2000 CASH, IF NECESSARY,
BALANCE TO SUIT.

READ THIS AD.
IT IS A SNAP.

$2500.
$1500 CASH.

5-room house, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 1-block from the cars. Hardwood floors all over, 2 beautiful baths, fine basement and furnace; dining-room panelled and beamed, swell buffet, very large open grate, fine den with plenty of bookcases, leaded-glass doors; slash-grain Oregon pine finish in reception hall, den, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and second floor five coats white enamel; living-room 11x24; dining-room 11x17, and other rooms in proportion. The construction is perfect throughout and substantial; as an example, second floor joists 2x12, first floor 2x8; stringers 2x8; underpinnings 4x6 and every four feet; fine cement porch. This is the biggest snap in the Wilshire section, and is only two blocks from Wilshire and two blocks from Vermont; high class in every way. Fronting west, commanding a view of mountains and southland. High, beautiful lot; absolutely new; never lived in.

The terms are only $1500 cash, balance 5 and 7 years, 7 per cent., or all cash.

This is no cheap house except in price, and the arrangement is simply ideal. If purchased soon a choice could be exercised in selecting lighting fixtures.

This house is a snap. If you would take the trouble to investigate, you will be convinced. If not sold within two weeks, the price will be raised to $5750.
LOT 60x156.

BUNGALOW.

$8250.

Wilshire Blvd. section. Get on it if you can; if can't, get as close to

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.

LOT 100x156 FEET.

—$12,000—
—$13,000—

If you have ever looked for a residence on West Adams Heights, you will know how almost impossible it is to buy any one of the elegant homes out there. By some unforseen circumstance, the owner of this fine place is forced to sell—so here is an opportunity for someone—the early comer. You know how slightly this location is—high, with the full sweep of the country on all sides. The house itself is magnificent with 10 fine rooms constructed of granite stone and frame; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the house; woodwork throughout entire lower floor, especially finished, all hand rubbed with pumice stone, giving a piano finish; all lighting fixtures are especially fine. Living-room is 20x30 feet with an open fireplace 15 feet long; you could scarcely buy a handsomer, more artistic fireplace; dining-room, which is one step above living-room, is 18 feet square and over-looks entire living-room; in a very pleasing effect; this is a magnificent dining-room, with all the built-in features; den, which is a front room, opens from living-room, having all the features a den should have to make it complete—built-in seats, bookcases and cosy corners; large pass pantry leads to kitchen and here is an ideal room, with every modern idea and convenience possible; large screen porch; very large concrete basement with furnace; wood and coal bins and storing-rooms; large bedrooms on second floor, daintily finished; many windows and large closets; bathrooms with finest modern plumbing; good, large sleeping porch and servant's room; third floor is all finished; the house is complete and rich in every detail. Lot is very large, 100x150 feet, east front, beautifully improved with broad, sweeping lawn; pine, fir and other ornamental trees; large garage, servants' quarters, tool house, etc. This house is only one block from nine houses, none of which could be bought for less than $100,000. This property will be shown by appointment only. See H. H. COX, with

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
420 S. Broadway.
Main 261. Home 10263. x30

FOR SALE—

ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVE., IN THE CHARMING WILSHIRE SECTION.

PRICE $5500—$6500.

"ON TERMS TO SUIT ANY ONE."

I am building six modern and strictly down-to-date bungalows that are designed to meet the requirements of the most exacting; therefore, if you are looking for such a home, it will pay you to come out and look at my bungalows; they contain from 5 to 6 rooms; 2 to 4 bedchambers; a large and very elaborate living-room, finished in mahogany, a cosy den, with many built-in features; a spacious and charming dining-room with an unusually large and elaborate buffet, that stands without a peer; breakfast-room, a thoroughly complete kitchen, with composition sink and fume receiver; screen porches with 2 wash trays and toilet; large and well-appointed bathroom; large attic, concrete foundation and cement cellar; furnace, garage and large lot, 50x150. Main rooms are decorated with an English leather and imported tapestries; in fact, in the construction of these homes I do not hesitate to say, you will find a rare combination of good taste, unique arrangement and a special study of the minutest detail that goes to make a thoroughly complete and charming home. The location is 200 to 250 Ardmore ave., and surrounded by beautiful and expensive homes; in a charming locality; come out any time, any day, from 8 to 4:30 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Agents are invited to list with full courtesy.

Phone 71005. O. G. ROMBOTIS.
Owner, Designer and Builder.

FOR SALE— Houses.

BUNGALOWS. BUNGALOWS.

On the best street in the beautiful Wilshire district. We have at 758 Harvard blvd., an elegant 7-room bungalow. The location cannot be excelled and the construction is perfect. Beautiful lawn, cement walks, large gravel drive, fine garage and an elegantly designed verandah, go to make one of the most beautiful bungalows ever placed upon the market. The interior is equally as nice. Large living room and den are finished beautifully, as is the dining-room, in panel work and beam ceilings. There is a large Chatsworth stone fire place in the living room and all hardwood floors make it very complete. There are three large and light airy bedrooms, all finely tinted. Fine kitchen with every modern convenience. Large screen porch, with fine laundry tubs. Hot and cold water connected to all parts of house. The bathroom is exceptionally fine, finished in white enamel and complete in every respect. The best furnace that could be procured is installed and there is a register in every room. The very latest design in electric fixtures are used and every room tastefully arranged. Taking this bungalow as a whole it simply cannot be duplicated for the money in Los Angeles and it will pay you to call and let us show you the house, which we will gladly do. This bungalow is open for inspection both Sunday and week days.

THE UNION BUILDING CO.,
621 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone P2284, Job Phone 54575. 10

FOR SALE—
NEAR GRAMERCY AND WASHINGTON.

$7000. $7000.

SPLENDID LOCALITY. $7000.

Nine-room, two-story house, that was built for a permanent home; every piece of material that was put into the house was personally selected by the owner, who is compelled to leave the city and is willing (I sacrifice a house that cost him $9000 for $7000.

It has quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; magnificent and imposing cut stone mantel and fireplace. The decorations are all imported paper, very large living and dining-room, all plate glass windows, very handsome hammered brass lighting fixtures.

Four large sunny bedrooms, each with closet large enough for a dressing-room and a window opening to outside of house; splendid tiled bathroom; large sleeping porch, furnace heat to every room.

Broad cement porch extending across entire front of house; cement drive to garage. This is a splendid large lot, 165 feet deep by 16-foot alley, and a north front, giving a magnificent view of mountains.

If you are looking for a nice home at a reasonable figure, this must suit you. Terms.

P2661. W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 2448. 401 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Absolute Bargain. We want an offer; terms. Submit.

New modern 8-room residence at great sacrifice. Located in the aristocratic section, west of Berkeley Square; hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceilings and paneled walls; living room entire length of house; dining room fit for king; library, den with built in bookcases, French window, doors opening on side porch; bedrooms large with ample closets; roomy bath with highest class of plumbing; furnace heat, piped to every room; large cellar and porch. Lot 50x155 with 15 ft. alley. This beautiful home with its unique architecture is in an exceptionally fine location; is easily worth $12000. On account of unforeseen circumstances, owner must sacrifice, and we submit it to you for your consideration and at your own price, terms.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 233, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

$3500. $3500.

1129 Grand View St. West 11th-st. Car.

Modern 10-room residence, never occupied, east front, 60-foot lot in exclusive, restricted residence district.

Dining-room, reception hall, living-room and den, with rub-down satin finish, and imported modern art wall decorations.

Breakfast-room, with buffet, cabinet kitchen, with cool closet, both tiled and finished in enamel.

Bedchambers all in white enamel, tastefully papered; bathroom tiled and elegantly plumbed.

Oak floors throughout; furnace, garage, with cement floor; flowers and lawn; in fact, everything complete.

Terms to suit.

Phone 71424. F. M. WEBB, Owner.
Commission to agents. x10

FOR SALE—$6500.

REAL BARGAIN.
OVERLOOKING

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful Country Club section; an actual reduction from $7500 to effect quick sale. This splendid house is new and thoroughly up to date in every particular. The living-room is large and beautifully finished, having an elegant 9-foot tile mantel, very artistic fixtures and plate glass windows. An exceptionally handsome dining-room with wide buffet, paneled walls, etc. Large, light, sanitary kitchen and 4 airy bedrooms and bath in white enamel. Large cement cellar, fluid heater, 2 wash trays. Fine cement porch and porte cochere. Large east front 80-foot lot, with lawn and trees complete. At this price it is a decided snap.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x10

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE PARK SACRIFICE.

Carondelet near Wilshire blvd.; east front; terrace lawn, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; furnace. One block from Westlake Park and right off Wilshire blvd. Can be bought for little more than half value on very reasonable terms.

—SEE—
M'GRATH or KILFOIL.
They sell the houses
—For—
STRONG & DICKINSON,
347 South Broadway.
Office open Saturdays until 9 p.m. x*

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON LOT 50 x165. See OWNER, 161 S. AVE. 20. $2600. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5000.
$6000.
$6000—$6000.
$6000.

WASHINGTON STREET.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE We are offering for a few days only A NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN 2 STORY RESIDENCE for much less money than you could buy the lot and build your own improvements. Think of the location, WASHINGTON STREET, on the heights, and in the vicinity of magnificent homes. This house has oak floors, beamed ceilings, beautifully paneled dining-room, concrete basements, and is piped throughout for furnace; in short, there is all you would expect in any thoroughly Modern home, and you certainly cannot get a better location. This is a great bargain and should sell for $7500 more, but we have been instructed to SELL, as the Estate must be closed up. Please see us promptly.

WILLIAMS BROS. COMPANY.
236-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. x*

FOR SALE—
ALL IN WESTERN PART OF CITY.

$6000—Eight rooms, new house, Fedora, near 9th; large lot. Terms to suit. Bargain.

$3250—Fedora, near 16th, 5 rooms, modern. Take lot for one-half price; balance mortgage.

$7500—Hobart Blvd., south of Third, nine rooms, new, splendid value for price. Take good residence lot in part, and terms.

$2500—Cahuenga, near Ninth st., 7 rooms, modern, good high lot. Terms to suit.

$4250—Benton way, Wilshire district. Beautiful new bungalow, 6 rooms, every convenience. Sell $1500 cash, and terms.

We have a down-to-date list of good low priced homes in all parts of the city. Call and will show you these and others.

DENNIS-GORDON COMPANY,
224-227 Security Bldg.
P3744. Main 3128. x10

FOR SALE—
$12,500—A MAGNIFICENT HOME—$12,500.

$12,500—IN A SPLENDID LOCALITY—$12,500.

$12,500—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE—$12,500.

Ten rooms, the ground floor; finished in quarter-sawed oak and Peruvian Mahogany; hardwood floors throughout. The house is decorated with the finest imported paper and silk tapestry; massive and imposing stone mantel. The lighting fixtures and hardware are of the finest and most elaborate in the house. Two bathrooms with tiled floors; five spacious bedrooms and a large sleeping-porch with a disappearing bed. Servant's bath and bedroom adjoining; large screened pantry with furnace; large garage with cement floor and driveway; lot 60x150.

Surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city, with magnificent view of the mountains; near to two lines cars.

It is impossible to enumerate the many fine features of this splendid house; let us show it to you.

A2445. W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 2448. 401 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & FARISH.

One of the beautiful streets near 28th and Hoover; 8 rooms, extra large; 4 large porches, side sleeping porch, splendid cemented basement and furnace; living-room 15x30; dining-room 17x18.6; library, built-in bookcases and buffet built in in dining-room; fine lighting fixtures, emerging gas light in every room; also fuel gas in each room; one bedroom 10.6x17.6, and one 11.6x17.6, and other bedrooms in proportion. Large, well-lighted kitchen and butler's pantry. Cemented front porch with massive pressed brick pillars.

These are the many talking points about this house to attempt to write them, but if you want a new and modern home, in a beautiful section, close to the new Christian Science Church, Girls' Collegiate and Manual Arts High School, and the beautiful section in and around West Adams, at a bargain, you will have to be quick, as this place will sell at this price very, very soon.

PRICE $7250.
LOT 42x165.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
332 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

A completely furnished, 6-room bungalow, practically new. You will not need to buy a single thing. At the price we are authorized to sell it at, it is a great opportunity not going east. Easy terms can be arranged. See us at once. These opportunities do not often come and you may miss this one.

A perfect home, new and newly furnished; 8-room residence, West Adams Heights. You can go right in — not one dollar can be added to the beauty or comfort. A pity to offer this for sale, but we are authorized to sell it on easy terms. The house could not be duplicated for many months to say nothing about the $1250 worth of furniture. It must be sold immediately. We will be glad to show you this elegant home by appointment only.

5-room bungalow, southwest. One block from car; with every modern convenience. Many varieties fruits and flowers. The result of 2 years' work to care. This is your opportunity. Take advantage. Easy terms. It will cost you nothing to see this beautiful home. Price $4000. 1301 W. 25th st. $500 cash, balance easy.

WATERIGHT-BUTLER, 523-9 Security Bldg.
P3617. Broadway 2462. x10

FOR SALE—
FOUR FINE RESIDENCES FOR SALE.

We have four very fine residences for sale, each under value, and good reasons for selling.

One is on West Adams Heights, beautifully furnished, and only occupied 8 months. Fine garage. Price $21,000; easy terms.

The second is very near the new Christian Science Church on Adams st. The lot is 100x142, on a corner. Price $12,-$500. Easy terms.

The third is in the Wilshire district, just finished, and it commands a view of the entire mountain range that cannot be excelled. Price $15,000. Easy terms.

The fourth we consider the finest home in Los Angeles; price $35,000; only recently finished. Terms to suit.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A HALF BLOCK FROM
THE BOULEVARD.

$9500— A SUPERB HOME. —$9500.

Within a minute's view of the finest residences of the section, fronting east, a new house, thoroughly and splendidly constructed and equipped with the best of fixtures and plumbing. The finish and decorations are the result of good taste and judgment—quiet colors and in harmony. Ten rooms, beautiful hall and living-room, stone mantel, plate-glass windows, large dining-room; woodwork—the mission satin finish, oak floors throughout. Roomy bedrooms in white enamel, grand bath-room with tiled floor, pedestal bowl and the new center flush bath tub. Fine cement cellar, furnace and fluid heater; 2 stationary tubs. Wide stone and cement porch, porte cochere and cement drive. A home to suit the discriminating and ready to occupy.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. x10

FOR SALE—
—$17,500—

In Heart of West Adams Heights, A magnificent, homeplace, on the crown of a knoll, facing 100 feet on two streets, and having the exceptional depth of 500 feet. The residence contains nine large rooms, modern to the minutest detail; hardwood floors throughout; large built-in buffet, open fireplaces, den with paneled walls and artistic mission finish. Four roomy bed chambers, large closets. Bath contains the very best of fixtures, tile walls, etc. One of the features being the large porches, and spacious verandas, commanding an unobstructed view of five thousand acres of gardens, the entire city, the ocean, mountains, and overlooking eight suburbs.

In fact, this place must be seen to be appreciated. There is no other location that offers comparison.

The land alone is worth the price asked. Satisfactory terms.

Call on

GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Suite 508 Security Bldg. Main 5585. x10

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME—10 ROOMS.

$8500—A new 10-room residence within half block of the boulevard in the heart of the most expensive homes, the house is a dream of beauty. Handsome without and elegant comfort within. A finely constructed house with five sleeping rooms including a very fine closed-in sleeping balcony. Elegant large living-room; library is a beauty; a breakfast or servants' room off kitchen. Best hardwood floors throughout. Elegant lighting fixtures, solid brass hardware. Rooms are artistic and expensively decorated. Large stone and cement porch, basement and furnace, in fact a most complete home, and the price only $8500.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
113-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2342; Main 3223. x10

FOR SALE—21 BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES, southwest; prices $1500 to $3000; small payment down and $15 to $30 per month, and interest. MOORE & CODE, 125 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUNGALOW.

ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY.

784 IROLO STREET—PRICE $6500.

A NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOME BUILT BY DAY LABOR IN THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL AND FINISHED MANNER.

SPLENDID HAND-FINISHED WOOD WORK, STONE FRONT, CEMENT PORCHES, LIVING ROOM WITH DOMED, BEAMED CEILING, DECORATED WALLS, LARGE INGLENOOK WITH TILE FLOOR AND BEAUTIFUL AND ORIGINAL TILE FIREPLACE. DINING-ROOM HAS WOOD WAINSCOT AND FRIEZE. MAGNIFICENT BUFFET. VERY LARGE EAST FRONT PERGOLA PORCH OPENING THROUGH FRENCH DOORS FROM DINING-ROOM. LARGE KITCHEN, TILED BACK TO SINK. 3 BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS AND 1 LARGE ONE UPSTAIRS, ESPECIALLY LARGE AND ELEGANT BATH WITH TILED FLOOR AND HOT AND COLD SHOWER. CEMENT CELLAR AND FURNACE, FENCE, LAWN AND FLOWERS. THIS HOUSE IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. LOOK IT OVER AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

E. A. FORRENTER & SONS., INC.
342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—

YOU MAY INSPECT
THIS BUNGALOW
TODAY.

2073 WEST 20TH PLACE.

—$5500—

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

SEE IT TODAY
FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

This new 7-room bungalow, can't be duplicated for the money in this city. It can't be improved upon. It is the best built, neatest, prettiest and most elegantly arranged home to be found anywhere. The street solidly built with pretty houses, is quiet, away from noisy traffic, no noisy children, nothing objectionable. Large living-room, beamed ceilings, brass fixtures, mantel light stone; dining-room, circular frontage, very light, built-in buffets; den, cosy, with built-in seats, desk, bookcases; cabinet kitchen in white enamel; neat breakfast-room, two bedrooms and sanitary bath in white enamel; several large closets. Piped for furnace, large cellar, large garage.

You may inspect it today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. x10

FOR SALE—

Beautiful eight-room bungalow in the heart of the Wilshire district. Elegant and modern. All the artistic features of the present day bungalow. All solid brass hardware with genuine cut glass knobs on doors and cabinet work. Fixtures are hammered brass and copper, with cut glass globes. French plate and art glass windows used over the house. built-in seats, bookcases, combination sideboard, desk, buffet, fine fixtures, cabinet kitchen, sleeping rooms, and sanitary bath in white enamel. Cellar piped for furnace. Garage. Large lot. This is an excellent chance in the best district. For particulars see

STUTSMAN REALTY CO.,
923-924-925 Security Bldg.
Both Phones. x10

FOR SALE—

One of the most stylish places of the city. Located on Ash street, north of Avenue 56, in Highland Park. Lot 100x200, improved with flowers, a variety of fruit and ornamental trees, all on the crown of one of the hills, and is in fine a view as could be desired. The place is all fenced and terraced. The price is $12,000; $6000 down, the balance on easy terms. This price is only temporary. If you want something that is bound to enhance in value, get busy and see this place at once; it will doubtless be worth $25,000 in a year or two, because the people are fast finding out that Highland Park is the most desirable district in Los Angeles, and this is one of the best places in the park.

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND HOMESEEKERS CO.,
324 S. T. Johnson Bldg.
W. H. HOSKING, Mgr. x10

FOR SALE—
—$2000—
ARTISTIC WILSHIRE HOME.

We are in a position for a short time to deliver this very attractive, modern, down-to-date 7-room, 2-story residence at the above price. The floor plan, both upstairs and down, is all that anyone could desire. The rooms are large, commodious, plenty of closet room and many other attractive features. Situated on high ground, within 2 blocks of Wilshire and Vermont; excellent car service; 12 minutes from center of city, on 2 car lines. The lot is 60 feet, east front, and is what we consider a very attractive home at $2000 under actual value. Built for a home less than one year ago. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Driveway. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent terms.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
16821. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2669. x10

FOR SALE—
—$750—
SUPERIOR WILSHIRE HOME.

This very artistic story-and-a-half residence in the very cream of the Wilshire district, is nearly completed, and we offer it at the above low price for a quick turn. Situated on a beautiful 60-foot lot, within one block of excellent car service. Contains 9 large, airy rooms, especially well planned and very artistically decorated. Complete bathroom on each floor. Parties purchasing now can choose the fixtures and their own decorations. This is an attractive home, especially well built and very attractive appointments. The exterior work is the best that money can buy. If you are interested in a beautiful home see this place at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
16821. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2669. x10

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.

FORCED SALE.
FORCED SALE.
ONLY $4500.
ONLY $4500.
TERMS.

New, modern 9 room residence, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, and 1 downstairs, etc. Large garage, highly improved lot, 50x150.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
PHOTO AT OUR OFFICE.
SEE E. KOSTER, WITH
W. I. HOLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1550.
Main 1383—Home 10777.
315-316, Wilcox Bldg.

Corner Second and Spring streets. x10

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSES IN the Salt Lake Depot tract, on Clarence, Glass and Pecan sts., between 24 and 4th sts. These houses have pressed brick mantels, nice sideboards, good plumbing, nickel plated, and about everything that would make home comfort. These houses must be seen to be appreciated, have sold about 30 houses in this locality; they can be had on very easy terms, almost like rent. This is only about 5 minutes from 3d and Spring sts., so why not buy close in where you know that property will increase? See C. P. SMITH, Owner and Builder, at 228 or 340 S. Clarence st., or Tel. South 1754. Home 22595 for appointment. 10

FOR SALE—

ACT QUICK—ACT QUICK— ACT QUICK

$8000 $10000 $9000

5-room house, modern in every respect, with nice lawn and flowers, lot 60x150, located on good corner on La Salle st.; this is at least $1000 less than its actual value, but owner is going east and has to sell, and his loss is your gain. For further particulars see

O. E. ROWLAND, with
HUNTER-FORD CO.,
309-10 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; large living-room, 12x23; den *and large living-room; has oak floors, cabinet kitchen in white enamel; 2 large bathrooms, in walls enamel; hall leading from dining-room to bath and bedrooms; nice electric fixtures; large porch; lot 50x172; fenced; located in northwest part of city; take Hollistroux Drive and Hilmini Bath car to Windermere Park; get off at Clinton ave., go west 2 blocks to Wisteria Drive, south to first house; come out tomorrow, Sunday; owner will be at house to show; price $3600; reasonable terms; the best buy in Los Angeles. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 10277, Main 1583. x10

FOR SALE—1 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELECTricity; bath and toilet; large living-room with large cobble-stone fireplace; oak floors in living-room; cabinet kitchen with large steel range; large east-front corner lot, 56x142; alley; chicken corral; nice shrubbery; large porch; this property is located at Glendale, 1 block west of Brand blvd., on Central ave., near large school; this property will make a couple a beautiful home; my price is $2900 on terms. See O. P. THOMAS, owner, 709 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 'Phone 10277, Main 1583. x10

FOR SALE—

$4500. $4500.

Bargain in a new, modern 6 room bungalow on W. 28th st., situated on high, sightly 50-ft. lot, improved with choice flowers, shrubbery and vines; auto garage, cement driveway; house has every modern convenience; fine neighborhood; terms if desired.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-5 Union Trust Building.

Cor. 4th and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, A swell 9 room plastered residence, all large rooms, large closets, has large living room 14x27, den 12x14, dining room 14x18½, has buffet full length of room; buffet kitchen, with wood-stone sink. There are four bedrooms finished in white enamel and the very finest polished white maple floors. The bath is handsomely finished woodstone floor, high grade plumbing, enamel, mirrors, cabinets. Fine cement cellar, furnace and heater. If you would plan for a thousand years you could not build a more suitable home. Price $11,000. Terms. McDONALD & ANDERSON, 315 Byrne Bldg. 3d and Broadway (owners.) x10

FOR SALE—

$3300—

Lovely Westlake Home.
Furnished if desired.
1039 S. Burlington.

9 rooms, thoroughly modern, 50x154 to alley; beautifully improved; palms, flowers, fruits; garage, close in. W. Ninth or W. 11th cars. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

EASY PAYMENTS.

$500 DOWN.

A new modern bungalow, West Jefferson district, near 2 car lines. Living-room attractive, beam; den has built in bookcases, etc.; dining room very attractive; large cabinet kitchen, very convenient, breakfastroom well arranged, could be utilized otherwise. Two large airy sleeping rooms and strictly sanitary bathroom. Fixtures are excellent. Hardwood floors throughout. The person who is looking for an exceptional place on easy payments can look a lifetime and not duplicate it—much less find a better opportunity. Cash couldn't buy it for less. For particulars 'PHONE F3402 or MAIN 209 during the week only. x10

FOR SALE—$2750; $250 CASH, $15 MONTH.

Your last chance at these beautiful new 5-room modern bungalows. We have only 4 out of 11 left. 5-room, hard and cold water, polished oak floors, beam ceilings, buffet, two bookcases, cabinet kitchen, cement porch, large 50-ft. lots, three car lines, electric lights, gas, lawn, all fenced. The first new school out of the $720,000 school bond is to be built two blocks from these beautiful bungalows. We know what this property is for we have bought and are living in one of them ourselves. Call Sunday and let us show you some of the finest homes ever offered in the city for the money.

"See Bungalow Manny,"
721 West 56th street.
"Sunday"
or
460 GROSSE BLDG.,
Sixth and Spring.

F1852. Broadway 1665. x10

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
NO. 619 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST.

Large living-room, parlor, dining-room, reception hall and kitchen. Large brick mantel with open grate in living-room; gas grate and mantel in parlor, built-in buffet, combination sideboard and china closet. Dining-room finished in mahogany with beamed ceilings.

Five bedrooms, large and attractive bathroom with expensive modern plumbing. Large linen closets; closet in each room; hardwood floors throughout the house; plate-glass windows. Brick and cement cellar; furnace; sun porch; stationary wash tubs. Two toilets; new garage with servants' and storerooms. Very attractive back yard; lot, east front; size 50x150 feet to 20 foot graded alley. Owner leaving the city and will sell at a bargain and on terms.

FOR SALE—
VERY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.
ARDMORE ST.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5500.
THE BEST BUY IN THIS DISTRICT.

The neatest, best arranged bungalow, with all conveniences, excellent workmanship, fine material. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in seats, desk, buffet, fine fixtures, cabinet kitchen, sleeping rooms, and sanitary bath in white enamel. Cellar piped for furnace. Garage. Large lot. This is an excellent chance in the best district. For particulars see

STUTSMAN REALTY CO.,
923-924-925 Security Bldg.
Both Phones. x10

FOR SALE—
One of the most stylish places of the city. Located on Ash street, north of Avenue 56, in Highland Park. Lot 100x200, improved with flowers, a variety of fruit and ornamental trees, all on the crown of one of the hills, and is in fine a view as could be desired. The place is all fenced and terraced. The price is $12,000; $6000 down, the balance on easy terms. This price is only temporary. If you want something that is bound to enhance in value, get busy and see this place at once; it will doubtless be worth $25,000 in a year or two, because the people are fast finding out that Highland Park is the most desirable district in Los Angeles, and this is one of the best places in the park.

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND HOMESEEKERS CO.,
324 S. T. Johnson Bldg.
W. H. HOSKING, Mgr. x10

FOR SALE—
—$2000—
A BARGAIN.

Modern bungalow, 5-rooms, porcelain bath, piped for gas and cold water, water piped into back yard, fine lawn, 100 feet front nicely terraced. Good graded school, within 2 blocks. Grocery, meat and mail delivery. Lot is 100x150, only block to Venice short line car; 10c fare on book ticket. Good oiled street, wide cement walks, only 20 minutes from 5th and Hill, a fine place to raise chickens. Block and half from Washington blvd.

$450 CASH.
$25 PER MONTH L. I.
R. T. GOODFELLOW,
Briggs Real Estate Co.,
404 Columbia Trust Bldg.

A4523 Main 537. Res. West 2203. x*

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM MODERN HOME.
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A HOME.

I am offering for sale an elegantly-finished and exceptionally well-arranged new 9-room home at 2216 West 21st st., adjoining Berkeley Square. It has oak floors throughout, all walls are artistically papered, fine fixtures and plumbing, 2 bathrooms, 2 sleeping balconies, large verandas, cement driveway in fact, it is complete in every detail. Price $9000; reasonable terms. Commission to agents.

A. W. ROSS, Owner,
412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3633. Main 131. x10

FOR SALE—TYPICAL BUNGALOW.

RAMONA ACRES.

Just 20 minutes from 6th and Main sts. on fast suburban car line; fare by book 6½c. Lot 50x150 feet. Also just completed and a modern beauty; 6 large rooms, with all conveniences and a number of novel ideas; on half acre of ground; curbs and sidewalk in; water, gas, etc. Price $3250; terms $500 cash, balance monthly. Let me show you this place. Take Covina car to Ramona ave., get off at Garfield ave. See W. H. SHAW, owner on place.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
THE GREATEST BARGAIN
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS $8500.

Handsome 2-story, 9-room house, oak floors, beamed ceilings, dining-room paneled, splendid lighting fixtures, 2 large sunny bedrooms, large bathroom, servant's bedroom downstairs, large lot, 50x135; furnace heat to every room; the lawn, flowers and shrubbery in front of this house is particularly attractive; close to car and schools; will take a good lot up to $2000.

P2443. W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 2448. 401 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
CLASSY WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

71x135 FT. CORNER.

2-STORY BUNGALOW.

Best buy for home in entire district, strictly modern throughout; new, never been occupied. It is known for its beauty, having large and spacious grounds, all in lawn, flowers, shrubbery and walk ways, this house will have to be seen to be appreciated, take West 4th st. car, get off King st., walk two blocks, north to 940 KING ST., see owner on premises. 10

FOR SALE—

The 7-room COTTAGE at 2921 Kansas Ave. No better location in the city. Large lot.

All kinds of fruit.
MUST BE SOLD.
And the price is low.

$4250. Half cash, balance 6 per cent. Inquire at house, or Phone MAIN 8530. x*

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

$2900—Modern 4-room bungalow, gas, electric light, bath, every convenience and completely furnished. Large lot, flowers and shrubbery; located on 39th Place, southwest. Very best neighborhood, and terms easier than rent. Give us $350, move in and pay us only $15 a month. Can you beat it? If you pay rent, here is something for you.

O. E. ROWLAND, with
HUNTER FORD CO.,
309-10 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$7000 PURCHASES THE FOLlowing: Seven modern cottage, one 4-room cottage, and one double 3-room cottage, all modern and improvements, such as gas, electricity, sewer, telephones, street work, flowers, trees, lawn and shrubbery, on a lot 100x150 feet, on high ground, with fine view, and close in. Income is $60 per month, but could be made to pay more. $4000 cash, balance in mortgage at 7 per cent. interest, to run for two or three years. If you are looking for an investment of this nature, please address box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
On 36th Place, between Main and Grand ave., 1½-story, 7-room house, newly papered (not plastered); brick fireplace, gas and electricity; 2-story barn; chicken run; yard, lawn, flowers, berries, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x125. Here is a chance to buy a home for the price of the lot.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232-234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307. Home 10767. x10

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, on Huntington Drive, near Oneonta Park, just being completed; lot 65x185. The site is one of the most beautiful that could be secured, and is quickly reaching from the business center of the city. Price $7200. The house is delightful, with features in keeping with glorious Southern California. BENSINGER, Owner and Builder, 72477 L. A. Also new 7-room bungalow for sale in desirable southwestern section of city. Price $4200. These are choice properties. 10

FOR SALE—
$2900—28TH ST. NEAR ARLINGTON—$2900.

Greatest bargain in Los Angeles; very attractive and well-built 5-room bungalow; oak floors, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet; all large rooms. Cost $3750 two years ago. Owner must sacrifice. Terms, $1000 cash, balance mortgage.

Sole Agents,
W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 2448. 401 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$400.

Balance on easy terms, 5-room bungalow, with modern up-to-date fittings; mantel, buffet, desk, large kitchen, screen porch, etc.; lot 50x135; near 43rd st.

ONLY $2750.

This is an actual reduction of $250 and for few days only.

DAVIS-ACKERSON CO.,
So. 3024. Cor. 43rd and Moneta ave. 20010. 10

FOR SALE— CUT THIS OUT AND SEE beautiful 5-room bungalow, new, modern, plate and art-glass windows; beautiful buffet, lot 60x154; 13 bearing fruit trees, garage, ornamental fence, lawn, beautiful scenery of mountains, valley, ocean. Owner needs money, and obliged to sell. Come Sunday or during week to 2015 DRACENA DRIVE. Hollywood car; 5c to Vermont ave., north to Gregory Place, 1 block east. 10

FOR SALE—
NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
$1150—$50 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY.

This $15 monthly includes the interest, 50-ft. lots, sidewalks, etc., and only 1½ blocks from yellow car line. These bungalows will be finished this week. Do you want one? If so, call and see me at once.

Home 10345. GEO. W. MOORE,
Bdwy. 2462. 322 Pacific Elec. Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE PLACE FOR chickens. Lot 150x250, all fenced; 6-room house, water, trees, etc.; fine school; 5-cent fare, $785, $475 cash, balance $5 monthly. E. First-st. car, get off Rowan ave., walk 4 blocks First to LIVERMORE, 1 block left, white fence. 10

FOR SALE—$1300, 10 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x143, to 14 foot alley. Owner, 215 SOUTH WORKMAN, easy terms. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON S.W. corner, near Washington st. car, $150 cash, balance $25 per month.

New, modern, 2-story, 6-room house, Highland Park, east front, high ground, $6250, $2500 cash, balance to suit; lot 47x150.

New 5-room bungalow, near Moneta ave., screened porch, wall bed, 50-ft. south front, $2500, $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

Nine-room house, just completed, strictly modern, hardwood floors, piped for furnace, cement drive, garage, high lot, Westlake district.

REES & DIONTSIUS, 422 Byrne Bldg. P3006. 10

FOR SALE—

$1625.

TERMS LIKE RENT.

NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, NEARLY COMPLETED, plastered and tinted, fireplace, bath, gas, electric lights, telephone, good location, 20 minutes from Third and Spring, on 5-cent car fare. Price includes sidewalks to house, lawn and fencing to be put in. This is a snap and you can't wait long to decide. Buy direct from OWNER, 203 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone A1309. Corner Third and Spring st. x10

FOR SALE—THESE FINE HOUSES.

Pico Heights, 7 room modern, with garage, $6000.

Arlington Hts, 7 room bungalow, superb only $5000.

W. Adams Heights, 12 room residence, elegant, $18,000.

Normandie Heights, 10 room residence, new $12,000.

Andrews Blvd., 12 room residence, beautiful, $40,000.

Westlake bargain, double house, fine, only $10,500.

F. C. SMITH, 730 L. A. Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—

New 10-room house in Hollywood, 2 lots, good garage, fruit and flowers, fine location, on Vine st.

ALSO
Lot in East Hollywood
AND
Good 5-room house on 102d st., city, for good orange walnut grove, Covina, Whittier or Anaheim way.

'Phone 51032. E. S. ORMSBY,
x* 307 Grand View.

FOR SALE—$1700. FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, modern, living-room, dining-room, bedroom two closets, bath; plastered. Several orange trees in bearing; fine place to live; only about thirty minutes' ride on the Alhambra car. Do you know that it will sell this place for $25 cash and balance $15 monthly and interest. Why not own your home and be independent. Call and let me show you this bungalow.

F. WIESENDANGER, Room 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A2042; Main 2043. See Mr. Fryer. x10

FOR SALE—$1750;

Residence Offerings

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— HOUSES,

BUNGALOWS,

Already Built or Built to Order

in our

COLLEGE TRACT,

COLLEGE TRACT ANNEX,

or

WESTERN AVE SQUARE.

No better proof of the popularity of this section as an ideal home site is required than the great demand for our new homes.

These modern homes, of which we aim to have at all times a number under construction, are selling faster than we can complete them.

That does not prevent any one from selecting one, as we will complete them at once to suit the buyer. In this way the buyer gets more than he wants in interior finish, coloring of tinting and staining, fixtures, etc.

About 300 already sold and occupied.

30 now under construction.

37 recently sold to be completed to order.

Prices from $3350 to $6200.

Hardwood floor, beam ceiling, buffet, bookcases, cement porches, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, gas, electric light, telephones, sewer, lawns made.

Houses built upon alternate lots. Option for 2 years upon adjoining vacant lot at present prices, except in the Western Ave. Square.

Terms—Our usual monthly payment plan.

Will build to suit you entirely, so it conforms to the tract conditions and restrictions.

Agent at tract to show you around.

Grand ave. car marked West 49th st., direct to Gramercy Place and Wilton Place.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 8565. 325-327 S. Hill st. A5112.
Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World. x10

FOR SALE— $4250.
ARTISTIC HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$425 DOWN.
NEAR 5-CENT FARE LIMIT.

This unique, typical California 5-story residence of 6 rooms, just completed, is in a class by itself; very attractive—heavy beamed and rough shake effect outside; hardwood floors and casement windows; duplex shades; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, plate glass windows, bungalow front and rear, immense brick fireplace extending to ceiling, high-class plumbing, gas for cooking, absolutely complete in every detail; 50-foot lot, 150x135, surrounded by beautiful fruit trees; fine street; splendid view of valley and mountains. Take Hollywood car to Wilcox ave., one block west of Center st., and walk a half block south. Terms if desired. Go and see it.

CROAKE & McCANN, Owners.
Room 317 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1512. Sunset Main 7426.

FOR SALE— $6250.
SUPERB WILSHIRE HOME.
UNPRECEDENTED OFFER.

For a few days we have this extremely low price on a beautiful 10-room, two-story, east front, strictly modern, brand new, magnificent, Wilshire residence. The lot is 65-foot front, within one-half block of car line, four blocks of Ocean Park, on high ground. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery, cement walks and stone porch.

The first-floor plan is exquisitely arranged. Large living and dining rooms, den, fine Central Cemetery kitchen, maid's room and screen porch.

On the second floor, four bedrooms, cabinet bath and enclosed sleeping porch.

Basement 14x28, with outside entrances.

The fixtures are equal to those of a much higher-priced home. Hardwood floors throughout; entire house.

This is certainly an ideal home, and one that we can especially recommend notwithstanding the unusually low price. This rare opportunity will last but a few days. Shown by appointment only.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
323-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones 10821, Main 3660. x10

FOR SALE— $6250.
CLASSY WILSHIRE HOME.
ON HIGH GROUND.

This beautiful east front 7-room modern up-to-date story and a half house should be seen immediately by any one desiring a palatial residence at this price. Located in the center of the Wilshire section, within one block of car line and four blocks of excellent school. Lot is 60x135; cobblestone front; the first floor plan is especially well arranged; living-room across the entire front of house; combination music room and library, with built-in mantel, 14x14; large 20th century kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays; furnace; three large bedrooms, with immense closets on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; lawn; the fixtures are equal to any $10,000 house; this is a show place, and should be seen at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10821. 325-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3660. x10

FOR SALE— $6500.
No. 1715 Westmoreland blvd., 12 large beautiful rooms, most attractive exterior, magnificently finished, arrangement superb; finest fixtures, large porches, commodious billiard room; large east front lot, 65x162. 3 room garage.

Impossible here to give an adequate description of this place, but a careful inspection will convince you that it is absolutely the very best thing you have ever seen for the price. Call at premises or phone 10168.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, owner. x10

FOR SALE— $6750.
CLASSY WILSHIRE HOME.
ON HIGH GROUND.

This beautiful east front 7-room modern up-to-date story and a half house should be seen immediately by any one desiring a palatial residence at this price. Located in the center of the Wilshire section, within one block of car line and four blocks of excellent school. Lot is 60x135; cobblestone front; the first floor plan is especially well arranged; living-room across the entire front of house; combination music room and library, with built-in mantel, 14x14; large 20th century kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays; furnace; three large bedrooms, with immense closets on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; lawn; the fixtures are equal to any $10,000 house; this is a show place, and should be seen at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10821. 325-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3660. x10

FOR SALE— $6500.
NO. 1715 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
$1500 DOWN.

Large, beautiful, modern, 12-room, two-story residence, 60-foot front, on high ground, in the Wilshire district; 65-foot lot; 3-car garage; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; 3 bedrooms and maid's room on first floor; 2 bathrooms; 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceilings; cabinet kitchen; screened porch; gas, electric light, telephones, sewer. Lawns made.

Terms—Our usual monthly payment plan.

Will build to suit you entirely, so it conforms to the tract conditions and restrictions.

Agent at tract to show you around.

Grand ave. car marked West 49th st., direct to Gramercy Place and Wilton Place.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 8565. 325-327 S. Hill st. A5112.
Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World. x10

FOR SALE— $4250.
ARTISTIC HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$425 DOWN.
NEAR 5-CENT FARE LIMIT.

This unique, typical California 5-story residence of 6 rooms, just completed, is in a class by itself; very attractive—heavy beamed and rough shake effect outside; hardwood floors and casement windows; duplex shades; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, plate glass windows, bungalow front and rear, immense brick fireplace extending to ceiling, high-class plumbing, gas for cooking, absolutely complete in every detail; 50-foot lot, 50x135, surrounded by beautiful fruit trees; fine street; splendid view of valley and mountains. Take Hollywood car to Wilcox ave., one block west of Center st., and walk a half block south. Terms if desired. Go and see it.

CROAKE & McCANN, Owners.
Room 317 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1512. Sunset Main 7426.

FOR SALE— $4250.
WE BUILD UP TO DATE
APARTMENT HOUSES.
BUNGALOWS. FLATS. COTTAGES.
ALL DRAWINGS FREE.

We have an architect in the office at all times to assist clients, thereby placing us in a position to give you entire satisfaction. We take the contracts from start to finish, turning the building over ready for occupancy. If you have a lot, and wish to borrow money to build, we can lend it to you. Our clients are our references.

P. McDONALD,
General Building Contractor.
Third & Broadway, 615 Byrne Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL.

An up-to-date 5-room, 2-story (bungalow style) home on West 23rd st., near Normandie ave., in Newtown. This home was built by owner for a home. It has every late convenience and new features; oak floors all through. White enamel bed chambers with tiled closets; handsome Dutch finish in parlor, library and dining-room. House is piped for furnace; large cement cellar. Fine 50-foot lot, highly improved. Will sacrifice now for immediate sale. Must be sold.

EQUITABLE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
411 S. Main st.
60365; Main 4426. x10

FOR SALE—
I'M CERTAINLY A DANDY."

You'll say something of that sort when you see this most attractive bungalow at 54 W. 56th st. It has every up-to-date feature you can think of. It's distinctly "classy" and artistic, both inside and out. The price is only $4650. Easy terms.

Shown EXCLUSIVELY BY FUTURITE.

For only $250 additional will put in everything just as it is, including mahogany living-room set, fine rugs, brass bed, dishes, etc., etc. Come now; you couldn't begin to duplicate them at the price. Take possession tomorrow if suited. Think of the trouble saved.

WOULD TAKE LOT ON EQUITY.

See this today or call on us for further particulars. This place will please you.

FARNSWORTH BROS.
215 Lissner Bldg. 334 S. Spring. x10

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

Great sacrifice of choice property to force immediate sale. Cost over $20,000. Never offered less than $25,000. 10 large rooms and sleeping porch. Oak floors. First floor all plate glass, beamed ceilings, elegant built-in buffet and bookcases in oak, both phones, furnace, garage, stable. Everything right up to date and in the pink of condition. Large especially beautiful grounds; large variety fruit and flowers; artichokes; grounds inclosed with wall and cement walks; 6 large pedestal electric lights on walls; high elevation; abundance of water; 45 minutes to Los Angeles. F. L. JONES, 311 Central Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$2000; $1250 CASH; FINEST BUNGALOW in the southwest; 7 large rooms, decidedly different from others; 56-foot lot; attractive natural stone front large cement veranda; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the entire house; piped for furnace; massive stone mantel in corner of living-room; built to the ceiling; elegant lighting fixtures; walls beautifully finished in tapestry; leatherette and burlap; two swell front doors with large obins; clocks finished in plate and leaded glass with 6-ft. mirrors; corner breakfast-room opens to dining-room and kitchen; bookcases, seats, beam ceilings, long mirrors, in dooor in bathroom; 3 large bedrooms, bath, buffet kitchen and hall all finished in white enamel. Cement cellar. Terms to suit. PITTS-BURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—CAHUENGA AND 4TH.
New 7-room modern home, built in approved bungalow style, with all those beautiful novelties that make a home that's worth while. We believe this is without exception the best offering in the Wilshire section and it's $700 less than any house in the vicinity.

ONLY $4900.

And $800 cash will secure it. Balance monthly payments.

See
McGRATH or KILFOIL,
They sell the houses
for
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.
Office open Saturdays until 9 p.m. x25

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Here is a 6 room and basement modern cottage, large lot 40x180, on
SOUTH MAIN STREET,
4213, for rent at $25 per month, or will sell at a
GREAT BIG BARGAIN.
$4000—ONLY—$4000.

The lot is worth the price.
If you have the cash,
call on
J. FRANK BOWEN.
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. x10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
TERMS. $4000. TERMS.

7-room bungalow, southwest, where prices are constantly advancing. Absolutely new, with every modern convenience. The living- and dining-rooms are beauties; bookcases, window seats, fireplace, sideboard; the equal to a high-priced home, are only a few of the main features. Three large bedrooms, also pretty breakfast-room; cabinet kitchen with every contrivance a woman needs; two stationary tubs. This home is worth more money and it is a bargain.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
TERMS. $4000. TERMS.

9 rooms, east front, 60x165-foot lot, West Adams Heights. This home is just completed and is positively one of the best buys in the West. Large living-room, connecting with dining-room and den, all finished in expensive wood. Oak floors up and down; 3 fireplaces, furnace, heater; 2 stationary tubs, buffet kitchen; butler's pantry, servant's room off back porch; 4 bedrooms in white enamel; expensive papered walls; 2 baths with tile floors. Can arrange easy terms to suit.

ARTHUR COFFS & CO.,
78201. 230 Pay Bldg. x10

FOR SALE— $4500.
DO YOU KNOW
A BARGAIN
WHEN
YOU SEE IT?

We know this place is way under value; this specially designed and artistic mission bungalow with 6 large rooms, four of which open through French doors to a large court; the house is well arranged on 20th century lines; the living and dining-rooms are marvels in appointments, and would suit the most particular. The three large airy bedrooms are handsomely decorated; closets in each bedroom, linen cabinet, exquisite bath; ahead-of-date kitchen; east front, lot 80x135; within one block of excellent car service; located in the cream of the Wilshire district; this is a home buyer's opportunity, and you should see it at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10821. 325-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3660. x10

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

An artistic, modern, 10-room, Mission-style residence.

FIRST FLOOR—Has reception hall, music-room, large living-room and sun-parlor, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR—Has five good-sized bedrooms and bath, 4 balconies.

CELLAR—Is cemented and has furnace.

Hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceilings in some of the first-floor rooms, and built-in buffet.

Lot is 140x175, high ground, unobstructed view of city and ocean; many kinds of fruit trees in full bearing; lots of shrubs and flowers.

Good barn, splendid soil.

This place is only 20 minutes' ride to 2nd and Hill sts.

If you are looking for something well built and substantial and attractive inside and out, with good surroundings, it will pay you to look at this beautiful place.

PRICE $7500. Terms.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 57209. x10

FOR SALE— (WILSHIRE DISTRICT.) AN elegant 7-room English bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, plate glass windows, large living-room, 16x24, fine blue brick mantel, good-sized dining-room with beautiful buffet, three bedrooms, library and buffet kitchen, very large bathroom with plumbing fixtures of the finest, silk tapestries on the walls of living-room, library and dining-room, beautifully colored paper in the bedrooms, everything of the finest; lot is 80x180, with a fine approach of buttressed steps. This beautiful home is on Manchester ave., adjoining that 4th st. car line, and $10,000 homes. Price $6500; terms.

See L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
(Phone P2040.) Suite 405 Central Bldg. x10

FOR SALE— $4250.
DO YOU KNOW
A BARGAIN
WHEN
YOU SEE IT?

We know this place is way under value; this specially designed and artistic mission bungalow with 6 large rooms, four of which open through French doors to a large court; the house is well arranged on 20th century lines; the living and dining-rooms are marvels in appointments, and would suit the most particular. The three large airy bedrooms are handsomely decorated; closets in each bedroom, linen cabinet, exquisite bath; ahead-of-date kitchen; east front, lot 80x135; within one block of excellent car service; located in the cream of the Wilshire district; this is a home buyer's opportunity, and you should see it at once.

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10821. 325-325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3660. x10

FOR SALE—
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL.

An up-to-date 5-room, 2-story (bungalow style) home on West 23rd st., near Normandie ave., in Newtown. This home was built by owner for a home. It has every late convenience and new features; oak floors all through. White enamel bed chambers with tiled closets; handsome Dutch finish in parlor, library and dining-room. House is piped for furnace; large cement cellar. Fine 50-foot lot, highly improved. Will sacrifice now for immediate sale. Must be sold.

EQUITABLE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 626-627 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
411 S. Main st.
60365; Main 4426. x10

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I'M CERTAINLY A DANDY."

You'll say something of that sort when you see this most attractive bungalow at 54 W. 56th st. It has every up-to-date feature you can think of. It's distinctly "classy" and artistic, both inside and out. The price is only $4650. Easy terms.

Shown EXCLUSIVELY BY FUTURITE.

For only $250 additional will put in everything just as it is, including mahogany living-room set, fine rugs, brass bed, dishes, etc., etc. Come now; you couldn't begin to duplicate them at the price. Take possession tomorrow if suited. Think of the trouble saved.

WOULD TAKE LOT ON EQUITY.

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215 Lissner Bldg. 334 S. Spring. x10

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ELEGANT RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

Great sacrifice of choice property to force immediate sale. Cost over $20,000. Never offered less than $25,000. 10 large rooms and sleeping porch. Oak floors. First floor all plate glass, beamed ceilings, elegant built-in buffet and bookcases in oak, both phones, furnace, garage, stable. Everything right up to date and in the pink of condition. Large especially beautiful grounds; large variety fruit and flowers; artichokes; grounds inclosed with wall and cement walks; 6 large pedestal electric lights on walls; high elevation; abundance of water; 45 minutes to Los Angeles. F. L. JONES, 311 Central Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$2000; $1250 CASH; FINEST BUNGALOW in the southwest; 7 large rooms, decidedly different from others; 56-foot lot; attractive natural stone front large cement veranda; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the entire house; piped for furnace; massive stone mantel in corner of living-room; built to the ceiling; elegant lighting fixtures; walls beautifully finished in tapestry; leatherette and burlap; two swell front doors with large obins; clocks finished in plate and leaded glass with 6-ft. mirrors; corner breakfast-room opens to dining-room and kitchen; bookcases, seats, beam ceilings, long mirrors, in dooor in bathroom; 3 large bedrooms, bath, buffet kitchen and hall all finished in white enamel. Cement cellar. Terms to suit. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. x10

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New 7-room modern home, built in approved bungalow style, with all those beautiful novelties that make a home that's worth while. We believe this is without exception the best offering in the Wilshire section and it's $700 less than any house in the vicinity.

ONLY $4900.

And $800 cash will secure it. Balance monthly payments.

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They sell the houses
for
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.
Office open Saturdays until 9 p.m. x25

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SOUTH MAIN STREET.
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Here is a 6 room and basement modern cottage, large lot 40x180, on
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GREAT BIG BARGAIN.
$4000—ONLY—$4000.

The lot is worth the price.
If you have the cash,
call on
J. FRANK BOWEN.
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. x10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

$150 CASH,

BALANCE LIKE RENT,

FOR A BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM HOME.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

$25,000 WORTH SOLD LAST MONTH.

MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS RISING.

BETTER BUY NOW, BUT BEFORE DOING SO SEE 858-60 W. 20TH ST., ON ABOVE TERMS. NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE CITY FOR THE PRICE. REMEMBER ONE WEEK ONLY.

F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.
SOUTH 162. 4300 S. FLOWER.
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."
NO COMMISSIONS ON ABOVE TERMS. x7

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BUNGALOWS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$100 DOWN—EASY TERMS.

Scour the Wilshire district with a fine comb and you won't find a bungalow for less than $4400 to $6000.

EXCEPT

Our 3 brand new beauties just built; 5 and 6-room, complete in every detail, every built-in convenience, striking effects, both outside and inside; on fine high lots, 35 minutes from Spring st., surrounded by $6000 to $10,000 homes.

$3000 TO $3500.

Or we will design one to suit your own individuality, $500 down, easy terms. Our own lots.

HEINEMAN, 16th Floor Union Trust Bldg.
4th and Spring. Phone Main 8544, F8544. x10

FOR SALE— $ NEW MISSION BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $150 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 4 and 7 room strictly modern bungalows, with a magnificent view of the mountains; cement porch and steps; large verandas, waxed oak floors, woodwork in Flemish oak finish, dainty living room with built-in cabinet, seats and fireplace, handsome brick mantel, and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in many residences; built-in buffet, 4 feet wide, leather davenport in living room; and dining room; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray; bath, with lavatory and conveniently built in dressing case; large beveled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; every room of its respective size have new and interesting features and the living rooms are so comly arranged. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. See owner at 450 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car, get off Harvard blvd., walk one block south, corner house. 39

FOR SALE—
We have just finished a complete modern bungalow in the southwest, ½ block from yellow car; 5 lovely rooms, with hardwood floors in 3 front rooms, paneled ceilings, paneled walls, window seats, bookcase, desk, buffet mantel, elegant lighting fixtures, complete cabinet kitchen, laundry tray, toilet on screen porch, nice bath, with mahogany case, linen closet, etc., cement walks, fence, front porch running full length of house; a big bargain for $2750, $300 cash, balance $25 per month.

See the owner, 5 branch ave., 56th and Denker, end of Moneta ave., car line, marked 54th st. front of car, or
J. W. DOLAN CO., 309 Grant Bldg. A5701. Broadway 4503.

FOR SALE—
$200 down. Price $2800. Balance easy

Beautiful 5 room and bath, new, modern and artistic bungalow, just completed, between Moneta and Figueroa; large lot, unusually well built and attractive; double floors throughout; beamed ceilings, paneled walls, large built in buffet, bookcase, bevidded glass cream pressed brick mantel, cabinet kitchen, large front porch and screen porch with laundry trays, bedrooms and bath in white enamel; fine lighting fixtures and hardware; a bright, cheerful place you will enjoy living in every way. Price only $2800; terms $200 cash, balance easy.

HILDEBREHIM & SCHILLER,
508 Delta Bldg. Main 8625. F6126. x7

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON STREET NEAR VERMONT.
5-room modern cottage, lot 42x150 to alley. Lawn, fruit and shade trees. House has every convenience, gas, electricity and sewer.
THREE-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR.
ONLY $2650.
And $1200 cash will take it. This lot alone is worth nearly this amount.
See
McGRATH or KILFOIL.
They sell the houses
for
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.
Office open Saturdays until 9 p.m. x25

FOR SALE— $200 DOWN—$300 DOWN.
$3000—A BARGAIN—$3000.

BET YOUR LIFE IT IS

The best five-room strictly modern BUNGALOW in South Pasadena; will sell it for $200 down, balance same as rent, or will sell it furnished very cheap. See owner, with NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 402 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE — $4000 — SWELLEST 6-ROOM bungalow in the southwest; built and finished as good as any $6000 house in the city; beautiful living and dining-room, with expensive and artistic fixtures, an ideal kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fine bedrooms, den containing wall bed, desk, etc.; music-room and bathroom completes this beautiful bungalow; piped for furnace; wooden mantels, kitchen; cellar, cement; cement drive, garage; irons and appointment, 'phone me. AYRES, M. 8045, or 10175. x10

FOR SALE—
Lot 80x145, on Seventh st., 5-room house, one block red car line. Price, terms.....$1575
House, strictly up to date, on Glendale ave., $1x184 .....$2350
$97x196, on El Rose st., oranges.....$2350
190x157, on Adams, with new modern 8-room house $3850
Some of them only.
R. BLACKBURN,
Home 322. Glendale. x10

FOR SALE—$4950—
A delightful home, 24th st., between Grand ave. and Main; 10 minutes to business center; nine rooms, lot 50x172; hot air furnace; Majestic water heater, in fact, every modern convenience. Ground alone worth price of improvements; as it will be first-class business property within a short time; delightful home now; grand investment for the future; price $4950.
LONERGAN & LONG,
x10 610 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Buys a fine modern 7-room house, bungalow style, lawn, trees, sewer, gas, electricity, every possible built-in convenience, close to Moneta and Vernon.
$500 cash
balance very easy payments.
SWALLOW REALTY COMPANY,
x10 40th and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 1½-STORY, 7-room house at 1221 W. 29th st.; price $4000; terms to suit. Owner at 2774 WISCONSIN ST. West 2061. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR BUDLONG AND 41ST.
7-room bungalow, just finished.
50-FOOT LOT.
A REAL BUNGALOW BEAUTY,
With everything swell and modern. Hardwood floors, cellar, gas, electricity.
$4300.
This is a big snap at this figure and can be bought on terms. too.
See
McGRATH or KILFOIL,
They sell the houses
for
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.
Office open Saturday until 9 p.m. x10

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW AT GRANADA.

Granada is 14 minutes from business center; high, level ground, grand view of valley and mountains.

$2000—Fine rooms, pressed brick mantel, two cement porches, pergola.
$2250—7 rooms, same class.
$2700—7 rooms, same class.
One-half price of similar property, farther out, easy monthly payments.

GRANADA REALTY CO.,
F6324. 318 Union Trust. 10

FOR SALE—
FOR THE SHREWD INVESTOR.

A fine corner, 50x150, with a 10 room residence, cellar and all modern improvements, on W. 23rd street, close to Chester and St. James Place. The house can be moved to rear of lot and face on a beautiful avenue and the vacant plot an ideal spot for an apartment or hotel, and in this section is selling at $125 front foot. Owner's interests are elsewhere, and must turn this over at once. Price $10,000. The lot alone is worth more money.

Particulars and permit from
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
Main 924. F6112. 305 W. 2nd st. x10

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS; located near Rampart Heights, close to car line. Every modern convenience, furnace, hardwood floors, exceptional decorations. Price $5100, terms $500 to $1000 cash, balance monthly.
H. G. HEISLER,
F6067. 433 Mason Bldg. x10
B3449.

FOR SALE—$1900.
$200 DOWN, $15 MONTH.
Including interest. New Hampshire st., 4 blocks from Wilshire, close in; one block from car; 4-room bungalow, bath, gas, etc., lot 46x185; the lot alone is worth the price; HUMMEL & CO., 644 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
"Homes on Easy Terms." x10

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 1½-STORY, 7-room house at 1221 W. 29th st.; price $4000; terms to suit. Owner at 2774 WISCONSIN ST. West 2061. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU'RE looking for a strictly modern, attractive bungalow home and can appreciate something good. Let us show you a pretty 5-room, story-and-half bungalow, beautifully located, southwest, close to Adams street car line, finest street in section. Cash value $5200, small amount of cash or good clear lot will secure this home, balance straight mortgage and monthly payments if desired.
HERE IS ANOTHER PRETTY BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, nice lot, fine location, near West Adams car line, everything about the place first-class; every convenience, (to show what a nice place it is, it rents for $35). We can sell it for $4500; same terms and conditions as mentioned above.
JOHNSON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring. F2792. x10

FOR SALE—
9-room, 2½-story new house, east front, corner lot, lawn, flowers, large porches; oak floors up and downstairs; redwood finish; fireplace with Dutch seats, large living-room, dining-room and den with side entrance, 4 large bedrooms, plenty of closets and bath on second floor. This is something different than you have seen anywhere, and the first time this has ever been on the market. Will be glad to show you the best bargain in the Wilshire district. Close to car line. Call at once.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
734 Security Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Established 1895.
ASK FOR MR. COLBY. x10

FOR SALE—$4500; THE PRETTIEST 6-ROOM bungalow in the Pico-Wilshire district for less than $5500, and none more artistic even at that price. The builder of this beautiful bungalow is known for building only classy bungalows with individuality and quality.

THE PATIO

is only one of the many attractive features, which with the beautiful and very artistic dining and living-rooms opening into the patio, through French doors, gives an effect that is unsurpassed even in the much higher priced bungalows. The lot has 60 feet of frontage on the east, and only a block to the car line. 'Phone me Monday. AYRES, Main 9045 or 10175. x10

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES WILL GO THIS WEEK AT $1850 TO $1950 EACH. TERMS LIKE RENT. CALL AT ONCE AND I WILL HELP YOU TO MAKE A START. ONLY 4 MINUTES' CAR RIDE ON WATTS LOCAL TO 84TH ST. SEE AGENT. NEVER PAY RENT. GUS B. HILL, OWNER. WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 1273, A3722. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 202.
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. x7

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
District of finest homes in City
614 MIAMI STREET.
Two blocks east of Vermont.
Brand new ten-room home.
Don't buy until you look at this.
Might take vacant lot or very small cash payment.
Price $10,500.
BREARLEY & BENEDICT.
F8197. 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 898. x10

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.

New 6 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, and up to date finishing throughout.
In the best district.
House and lot cannot be duplicated for money. Very liberal terms for immediate sale.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 408-10 S. Hill st. Phones—10696, and Main 695. x10

FOR SALE—SEE WHAT $150 CASH AND $18 per month will buy. New 5-room bungalow; porcelain bath, toilet, lavatory and sinks, hot and cold water; rock face model buffet; beam ceilings, built-in bookcase and writing desk, window seats; large lot, 50x130; 3 fruit trees; fine foothill location; no frost, no fog. Come and see this place; you will get your money's worth if you buy it. Price $2900. PHELPS & SHANNON, corner Eagle Rock ave. and Lahantanga Way. Phone East 865.

FOR SALE—
916 WEST JEFFERSON.
$3000.
$500 down, $25 a month; 2 blocks from Shrine Auditorium; a fine 5-room modern cottage, north front, 3 car lines; asphalt paved street; the man who knows values will not have to look at this twice; come and get the key. HUMMEL & CO., Sole Agents, 644 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
"Homes on Easy Terms." x10

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN, VERY modern 6-room bungalow, $2600; will take $2300; $300 cash balance $20 per month, including interest, all improvements. Gas, electricity, china, closets, and bath on second floor. This is something different than you have seen anywhere, and the first time this has ever been on the market. Will be glad to show you the best bargain in the Wilshire district. Close to car line. Call at once.

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Established 1895.
ASK FOR MR. COLBY. x10

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FOR SALE—
In Huntington Park, that select suburb, a six room, thoroughly modern cottage, gas, electricity and all modern conveniences. Large sunny rooms, a fine lot, east front on Pacific (120 ft.) boulevard, Chester ave. corner Slauson and Pacific (two boulevards.) Either yellow city car or Whittier interurban, 5 cent fare. Can be seen any time.

Phone DAVIDSON, Main 9248, or A3118. x10

FOR SALE—1 BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA; new bungalows, 15-minute car service; $3700; $35 monthly.
1 5-room house, 26th Place, being finished; $100 cash, $25 monthly.
1 5-room bungalow, W. Jefferson district; $3200; $35 monthly.
A beautiful new 6-room house, Westlake district; strictly modern appointments; $5500; ($2000 valuation) terms to suit.
WEBBER & LEE, A7267.
113 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—
CHESTER PLACE.

One of the most beautiful homes in the most exclusive section in this city. This home is modern in every detail and the plot of land is beautifully laid out and has large frontage. Address as below for an interview and details. Address D, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN—$300 DOWN.
$3000—A BARGAIN—$3000.

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Home 322. Glendale. x10

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LONERGAN & LONG,
x10 610 Bumiller Bldg., 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Buys a fine modern 7-room house, bungalow style, lawn, trees, sewer, gas, electricity, every possible built-in convenience, close to Moneta and Vernon.
$500 cash
balance very easy payments.
SWALLOW REALTY COMPANY,
x10 40th and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS HOUSES, TERMS easy.
8-room, southwest, the best, easy.
7-room bungalow, west, extra fine, easy.
4-room, extra Hollenbeck Park, $1800.
6-room, E. First, 15 minutes out, $2700.
Good homes on east side, see them.
2 rooms, close car barns, easy, $350.
Many others. See H. SAM NEWLON,
434 S. Hill st. Bdway. 2470. 68614. x10

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE, near Alvarado and Sunset boulevard, built-in buffet, mantel, cove ceilings, tinted walls; almost new, in swell location, 58x160; will take good lot as part payment. Price $2500; Terms. This is a snap. McDONALD & ANDERSON, owners, 516 Byrne Bldg., 344 Broadway. x10

Finders

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] ...ge, 15 minutes from P. E. ...ne is complete in every ...ickery and fruit trees, ...t of surrounding ...ment; 7-room ...this property. Price ...ms. Owner, 1704 ...

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM STORY AND ...ern, 25 minutes from P. E. station; ...ct to Arlington Heights; ...ce; you are looking for a ...ssment ...; this is the ...; this property. Price ...ms. Owner, 1704 Third ...

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE— ...ctly modern 6-room ...front lot on South ...ment; ...ce, $2500; ...ce, $2500; ...ce, $2500

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
East side St. Andrews, bet. 8th & 9th
60x150. $1600

East front on Manhattan near 8th st.
60x150. $2600

Fine front on Manhattan, near Wilshire Boulevard.
70x150 $2850

East front on Manhattan, bet. 6th & Wilshire
70x150. $2800

West front on Kingsley Drive, bet. 8th & 9th.
60x150. $1600

Corner of 8th & Harvard.
70x150. $4000

JAS. V. HALDWIN.
926-927-928 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phones A5826. Main 57.

$250—RIGHT AT

WILSHIRE AND WESTERN,

$250, TWO FEET ABOVE GRADE,

GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER.

RIGHT AMONG FINE HOMES.

2 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

VERY EASY TERMS.

IN THE CITY LIMITS.

A TWO-STORY $5000 HOME HAS

JUST BEEN COMPLETED ON

THE OPPOSITE LOT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
312-313 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE 10621. MAIN 5033.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
140 W. 5th st., Security Bldg.
PHONES 8178 AND MAIN 546.

THE LOT DEPARTMENT.

Builders Attention.
Builders Attention.
Builders Attention.

We offer greatest value in the city right in heart of activity. No trouble to dispose of houses in this locality. Special discount to builders. Call or phone for particulars.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$2250	Beautiful Bungalow Lot	50x140
$2650	Beautiful Bungalow Lot	50x140
$1400	9th Ave. near Grant	50x150
$1400	8th Ave. near Grant	50x150
$1600	8th Ave. near Grant	50x150
$1600	8th Ave. near Grant	50x150
$1500	Wooley near Pico	55x153
$1500	Wooley near Pico	55x153

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1800	Ardmore near 3rd	50x150
$1800	Ardmore near 3rd	50x150
$2250	Special Price	60x150
$2250	Special Price	60x150
$4000	On Wilshire Blvd.	75x135
$4000	On Wilshire Blvd.	75x135
$4250	Corner on Ardmore	60x150
$4250	Corner on Ardmore	60x150

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

Have two fine corner lots, 60x170, facing on a 100 foot street, lots lie high. This is a high-class property. Can give you a bargain if you build at once.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 2469.
Agent on Tract Sundays. Melrose ave. Car. Office 4th & Wilton Place.

FOR SALE—$250.

In the beautiful Western ave. Square tract, which is almost surrounded by the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s and the Fremont Ave. Square Co.'s tracts. No section of the city is building up quite as rapidly and beautifully as this, with moderate priced homes. Why? Because it has everything that the homeseeker could wish—viz., best of water, sewers, gas, electric lights, both phones, shade trees, wide cement walks and parkways. Rich sandy loam soil; best of 5 cent car service with transfers all over city. What more could you desire?

ONE HUNDRED CHOICE LOTS TO BE SOLD AT $250, $275 AND $300 EACH; NONE LESS THAN 50 FOOT FRONT.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
Home Phone F1324.

FOR SALE—

LOTS AMONG WILSHIRE.
LOTS ALONG WILSHIRE.

$2000	Gramercy, near Sixth	60x150
$1850	Manhattan, near Fifth	60x150
$1800	Oxford corner, near Wilshire	60x150
$2000	Gramercy, near Wilshire	70x150
$2150	Manhattan, near Wilshire	70x150
$1850	Cahuenga, near Wilshire	60x150
$2750	Oxford, near Wilshire	60x150
$2650	Harvard near Sixth	75x150
$1700	Kingsley at Fifth	60x150
$4000	Normandie near Pico	75x150
$3250	Fine corner near Wilshire	80x150

See
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
F4262. Main 4061
x10

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS. INVESTIGATE.

BETTER THAN A BANK ACCOUNT.

80x150	S.E. cor., a beauty	$1200
60x150	S.W. cor., can't beat it	$1500
50x145	S.E. cor., Adams Heights	$2500
60x135	S.E., near car, a bargain	$2150
75x135	S.W. cor., no better buy	$4000
75x116	S.W. cor., good apt. site	$4000
50x150	N.E. cor., a great bargain	$4500
50x135	N.E., Eagle Rock, cheap	$ 850
50x150	N.E., Alhambra bargain	$2000
80x115	W.F., high and sightly	$2500
50x136	S.W. cor., close in, per ft.	$ 500
60x178	S.W., Gramercy, a bargain	$4250
75x178	S.W., Wilton Place, cheap	$5250
40x126	N.F., on 18th st., cheap	$ 775

BUY NOW FOR PROFIT SURE TO COME.
T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway.
A2663; Main 2663. See Mr. Frye. x17

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS IN WILSHIRE and Harvard Heights tract; if you see them and their surroundings, you will want one, for private and furnace.

See MR. LEICK, with
Western Realty & Investment Co.,
424 S. Hill st. 60614. Bdwy. 2458. x20

FOR SALE—Don't exceed the speed limit. But Come quickly, See beautiful VAN NESS SQUARE. Subdivided by THE McCARTHY COMPANY,

Branch office, Cor. 4th and Wilton Place. See WALTER G. McCARTY, at the banking-house of Columbia Trust Co. (Trustee,) 211 W. 3rd street.

Main office, THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. Phones: A5961. Main 1282. x16

FOR SALE—
MINES & FARISH.
233 S. HILL ST.
Lot Department.

BARGAINS FOR BUILDERS.
SCHMIDT HEIGHTS—SCHMIDT HEIGHTS
ONLY TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. GARLAND ST.
REDONDO ST. CATALINA ST.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST TRACTS IN THIS HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT; WIDE STREETS, WITH EVERY LOT COMMANDING A FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE FOR THE BEST: GAS, ELECTRICITY, FIRST-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; FOUR CAR LINES PASSING THE TRACT.
WE ARE GIVING SPECIAL PRICES TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD AT ONCE. WE WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES FOR HOME BUILDING.
$1350—CATALINA ST. 50x135—$1300.
$1800—REDONDO ST. 60x135—$1800.
$2250—REDONDO ST. 75x135—$2200.
$2500—NEW HAMPSHIRE. 60x150—$2500.
$3000—NEW HAMPSHIRE. 60x150—$3000.
REMEMBER, ALL THE ABOVE LOTS ARE CHOICE RESIDENCE SITES IN THE ELEGANT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
RIGHT AMONG THE FINEST HOMES IN OUR CITY, WHERE VALUES WILL INCREASE 20 PER CENT. WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.
Lot Department.
MINES & FARISH.
233 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1275

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

A BUNCH OF CHOICE LOTS.

BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND BUILDING; situated in the heart of the Wilshire Blvd. district, half a block from the 6th st. car line, and east of Gramercy Place; size 50x150; solid ground, no fill; price $1600 each, but for cash and building can deliver them at $1375 each. FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, as we have but a short option. If you are acquainted with prices in this district it is not necessary to tell you that you had better hurry. Adjoining blocks fairly well built up. You will never get this chance again. See us today.
Branch office, 4th and Cahuenga; Western ave. car.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents,
534-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

ONE HUNDRED CHOICE LOTS $750, $800 TO $1200, NONE LESS THAN 50 FOOT FRONT.

In the beautiful Western ave. Square tract, which is almost surrounded by the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s and the Fremont Ave. Square Co.'s tracts. No section of the city is building up quite as rapidly and beautifully as this, with moderate priced homes. Why? Because it has everything that the homeseeker could wish—viz., best of water, sewers, gas, electric lights, both phones, shade trees, wide cement walks and parkways. Rich sandy loam soil; best of 5 cent car service with transfers all over city. What more could you desire?

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407 MASON BLDG.
Home Phone F1324.

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140 W. 5th st., Security Bldg.
PHONES 8178 AND MAIN 546.

THE LOT DEPARTMENT.

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$2650	Beautiful Bungalow Lot	50x140
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$1400	8th Ave. near Grant	50x150
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$1600	8th Ave. near Grant	50x150
$1500	Wooley near Pico	55x153
$1500	Wooley near Pico	55x153

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1800	Ardmore near 3rd	50x150
$1800	Ardmore near 3rd	50x150
$2250	Special Price	60x150
$2250	Special Price	60x150
$4000	On Wilshire Blvd.	75x135
$4000	On Wilshire Blvd.	75x135
$4250	Corner on Ardmore	60x150
$4250	Corner on Ardmore	60x150

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

Have two fine corner lots, 60x170, facing on a 100 foot street, lots lie high. This is a high-class property. Can give you a bargain if you build at once.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 2469.
Agent on Tract Sundays. Melrose ave. Car. Office 4th & Wilton Place.

FOR SALE—$250.

In the beautiful Western ave. Square tract, which is almost surrounded by the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s and the Fremont Ave. Square Co.'s tracts. No section of the city is building up quite as rapidly and beautifully as this, with moderate priced homes. Why? Because it has everything that the homeseeker could wish—viz., best of water, sewers, gas, electric lights, both phones, shade trees, wide cement walks and parkways. Rich sandy loam soil; best of 5 cent car service with transfers all over city. What more could you desire?

ONE HUNDRED CHOICE LOTS $750, $800 TO $1200, NONE LESS THAN 50 FOOT FRONT.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
Home Phone F1324.

FOR SALE—
MINES & FARISH.
233 S. HILL ST.
Lot Department.

BARGAINS FOR BUILDERS.
SCHMIDT HEIGHTS—SCHMIDT HEIGHTS
ONLY TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. GARLAND ST.
REDONDO ST. CATALINA ST.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST TRACTS IN THIS HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT; WIDE STREETS, WITH EVERY LOT COMMANDING A FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE FOR THE BEST: GAS, ELECTRICITY, FIRST-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; FOUR CAR LINES PASSING THE TRACT.
WE ARE GIVING SPECIAL PRICES TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD AT ONCE. WE WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES FOR HOME BUILDING.
$1350—CATALINA ST. 50x135—$1300.
$1800—REDONDO ST. 60x135—$1800.
$2250—REDONDO ST. 75x135—$2200.
$2500—NEW HAMPSHIRE. 60x150—$2500.
$3000—NEW HAMPSHIRE. 60x150—$3000.
REMEMBER, ALL THE ABOVE LOTS ARE CHOICE RESIDENCE SITES IN THE ELEGANT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
RIGHT AMONG THE FINEST HOMES IN OUR CITY, WHERE VALUES WILL INCREASE 20 PER CENT. WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.
Lot Department.
MINES & FARISH.
233 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1275

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

A BUNCH OF CHOICE LOTS.

BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND BUILDING; situated in the heart of the Wilshire Blvd. district, half a block from the 6th st. car line, and east of Gramercy Place; size 50x150; solid ground, no fill; price $1600 each, but for cash and building can deliver them at $1375 each. FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, as we have but a short option. If you are acquainted with prices in this district it is not necessary to tell you that you had better hurry. Adjoining blocks fairly well built up. You will never get this chance again. See us today.
Branch office, 4th and Cahuenga; Western ave. car.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents,
534-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

ONE HUNDRED CHOICE LOTS $750, $800 TO $1200, NONE LESS THAN 50 FOOT FRONT.

In the beautiful Western ave. Square tract, which is almost surrounded by the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s and the Fremont Ave. Square Co.'s tracts. No section of the city is building up quite as rapidly and beautifully as this, with moderate priced homes. Why? Because it has everything that the homeseeker could wish—viz., best of water, sewers, gas, electric lights, both phones, shade trees, wide cement walks and parkways. Rich sandy loam soil; best of 5 cent car service with transfers all over city. What more could you desire?

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
Home Phone F1324.

FOR SALE—
ONE HUNDRED CHOICE LOTS $750, $800 TO $1200, NONE LESS THAN 50 FOOT FRONT.

In the beautiful Western ave. Square tract, which is almost surrounded by the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s and the Fremont Ave. Square Co.'s tracts. No section of the city is building up quite as rapidly and beautifully as this, with moderate priced homes. Why? Because it has everything that the homeseeker could wish—viz., best of water, sewers, gas, electric lights, both phones, shade trees, wide cement walks and parkways. Rich sandy loam soil; best of 5 cent car service with transfers all over city. What more could you desire?

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 MASON BLDG.
Home Phone F1324.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL INVESTMENT.
ARLINGTON PARK.
ARLINGTON PARK.

In the heart of the southwest.

Go today.
Go today.

This is an opportunity for you to make a profitable investment.

Quick Returns.
Quick Returns.

At the prices we are offering these lots you cannot make a mistake.

Choice large lots.
Choice large lots.

Easy terms.
Easy terms.

No taxes until November, 1910.

We offer you first selection of these elegant big lots on Arlington, Van Ness and Cimarron streets.

Buy today.
Buy today.

A substantial profit will be yours.

Do it now.
Go out today.
Do it now.

West Jefferson car (red or green) to Arlington street.
Tract office corner of Jefferson and Arlington streets.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161 Office Phones Main 8874.
73429 Tract Phones West 1512.
x10

FOR SALE—

$3250.

DO YOU WANT

TO MAKE A LOT

OF MONEY

QUICK?

This extremely low price on a beautiful 9-room modern residence on high ground in the West Adams district is unprecedented in in the real estate market. The house is well built, the first floor plan consists of reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pass pantry and screen porch. The second floor plan, four large bedrooms and bath, large closets in each room. Lot is 50 feet front, lawn, flowers and driveway. At present it is rented for $25 per month. This property is not run down but in first-class shape. Owned by people in the east who advise us to sell immediately. If you want to make $1000 quick see this place at once. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
323-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10621. Main 3033.
x10

FOR SALE—

"LET ME OFF AT SOMERSET." IN 30 MINUTES.

That's the distance, only 30 minutes on the big red trolley cars, take you to Somerset, the suburban home place, where you can get a whole acre for a fraction of what you'd pay for a small city lot. You pay nothing for the healthful surroundings, the wonderful view, the fresh country air. Neither do you pay anything for the pure, sparkling water—abundance of it furnished free. There you have one part of the greatest success combination—free water. The other part is the rich sandy loam soil that will raise almost anything. Money in Somerset is oranges, in its vegetables, melons and berries. Money in poultry. Money in the sure and steady advance of values. Acres $250, some less, $10 down, $10 monthly. Get to Somerset, work here in town. That's the way to earn your home. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5305. Main 2541.

FOR SALE—

TULARE AND KINGS COUNTY LAND

$2000—A big bargain. 7-room 2-story house on high ground, large lot, near corner of Washington and Cimarron sts. Bungalows in this territory sell for $2500 to $3000. The entire street is improved with nice 2-story houses. You know exactly what you are going to have on your street. No flats, stables or garages in front of residences. Modern. House contains 7 large rooms, well arranged. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pass pantry. Upper floor, three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and many closets. House finished in stained grain Oregon pine. If you are interested in a home that's unique value, let us show you this one, and we can convince you in ten minutes of the above value. Terms. TULARE AND KINGS COUNTY LAND CO., 415½ S. Hill st.
F1366. x19

FOR SALE—

CRESTMONT.
ADJOINING SUNSET BLVD.
20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
BY THE NEW TUNNEL ROUTE.
READY FOR HOMES.

And a splendid place it is indeed for homes overlooking the city, the mountains and the sea, and adjoining Sunset Boulevard, where improvements, now almost completed, will make the finest thoroughfare in the west. Every improvement and modern convenience awaits you at Crestmont. They're not "going to be"—they're here. Cement walks, gutters and curbs, oil-tarred streets, retaining walls, gas and electricity. Flowers and ornamental trees tastefully planted, winding drives. All ready for homes. Think of buying a close-in, improved lot like these from $600 up and on easy terms. Arrange to see this property. Information at my office.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5305. Main 2541.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ARDMORE, east front, near 5th. 50x158		$4750
Nothing else in block less than		$5500
HOBART, east front, at Wilshire. 45x150		$2750
This lot is $750 under actual value.		
N. W. corner Oxford and Wilshire. 75x150,		$9000
N. W. corner Cahuenga and Wilshire,		
200x200, for largest, finest and choicest		$20,000
S. W. corner St. Andrews and 6th. 74x150,		$5500
N. W. corner Catalina & 9th. 50x145,		$2500
Near new 9th street car line.		
MAGNOLIA, east front, near 10th, 60x142,		
adjacent fine residence, on 130-ft., worth		
$4200		$2500
N. E. corner Harvard and Pinos, 200x200,		
finest		$25,000

For special Wilshire bargains see
WM. H. SCHWEPPE.
Both phones. 423-429-431 San Fernando Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

Our property lies 50 feet higher than Wilshire Blvd., which gives you an excellent view of the entire district.

$1850—75 ft. corner East front on Wilton Place.
$1300—65-ft. corner, East front on St. Andrews Place.
$1400—50 feet, East front on Manhattan Pl.
EASY TERMS.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 2469.
Agent on Tract Sundays. Melrose ave. Car. Office 4th & Wilton Place.
x10

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS
HIGH GROUND.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$1250	6th ave., E.F., 2 ft. above street	50x130
$1400	5th ave., near Pariando	50x140
$1400	5th ave., W.F., near 23rd	50x140
$2275	4th ave., E.F., near 23rd	50x140

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

$2400	Westmoreland, bet. 10th and Wash.	38x162
$2400	22nd, west of Gramercy	50x150
$2500	21st, west of Western	50x150

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207; 30767.
x10

FOR SALE—
BEFORE YOU DECIDE ABOUT THAT LOT

take a trip to Eagle Rock. Take the Eagle Rock cars on Broadway, and ride direct to Eagle Rock, to the transfer point to Glendale. Automobile waiting there for you. Large residence lots, with the finest view you ever saw, for $350, $450 and $550. The most expensive and best street work all included in the price. Proper residence restrictions. Outside of Eagle Rock, there is very little such property within seven miles of the city, even at four times these prices.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Eagle Rock office, cor. Central and Colorado.
H. S. Bourne, Manager.
x19

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THESE

BARGAINS.

We have four very high-class home sites in one of the most beautiful residence sections of the city; high ground, good restrictions; high-class street improvements. We can deliver one or all of the four lots at about $45 per front foot, which is from $300 to $500 a lot less than surrounding lots.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-216 Union Trust Bldg.,
S.E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
x9

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE-

HARVARD

HEIGHTS

STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY. MODERATE PRICES.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND BY FAR THE MOST ACTIVE RESIDENCE GROWTH IN THE CITY.

NO PIONEERING. EVERYTHING IN FOR THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF LOT BUYERS.

FINEST DOMESTIC WATER IN THE CITY. PHONES, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, SPLENDID CAR SERVICE.

OVER $500,000 IN SALES TO DATE. $600,000 IN RESIDENCE IMPROVEMENTS.

BARGAINS ON WILSHIRE. BARGAINS FOR BUNGALOWS. STORY-AND-HALF AND TWO-STORY HOMES.

PRICES $1450 UP. EASY TERMS.

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS AND TWO-STORY HOMES FOR SALE.

TO GET THERE—TAKE W. SIXTH-ST. CARS MARKED "MELROSE" OR "ARDMORE" TO HARVARD, WALK SOUTH TO TRACT OFFICE, CORNER OF WILSHIRE.

AGENTS ON TRACT EVERY DAY.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG., THIRD-SPRING.
PHONE A2240, BROADWAY 2121. x10

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS
TERRACE.
LOTS
FOR
LESS
THAN ACREAGE PRICES.

An artistic subdivision, high and sightly, commanding a valley and mountain view unsurpassed; with street improvements all in.
NEW BUILDINGS.
Over 40 new houses already contracted for, in this subdivision.
5c FARE.
Work has already commenced on the West Washington street car line extension, thus insuring within a few weeks, splendid 5c car service. (Yellow cars.)
CHEAPEST PROPERTY NOW
In the rapidly-growing Arlington Heights district; this tract is located just south of Victoria Park.
10 LOTS, $250 EACH.
Also 20 choice lots, beautifully situated, now offered at prices ranging from $375 to $1000 per lot; all gems and genuine bargains; all sold under building restrictions.
BIG PROFITS MADE.
If you will take the time to investigate this ideal subdivision and see the great home building developments now going on you will be quick to realize that big profits are ready for those who purchase now. Take the Los Angeles-Pacific Company's cars (10th street line) and tell the conductor to let you off at the Vineyard powerhouse, walk south two blocks to our tract office.
NOTE—WHILE THE NEW WASHINGTON STREET CAR LINE EXTENSION IS UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION THE CAR FARE WILL BE 5C EACH WAY.
TRACT OFFICE OPENED SUNDAYS
SEE
SELOVER & WHIPPLE,
AGENTS.
WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON.
Main 1722. 147 S. Broadway. Home A2722.
x10

FOR SALE— ONLY $150.

3RD AND WILTON; HIGHT GROUND, CLOSE TO THE 6TH ST. CAR LINE.

OUR NEW TRACT IS SELLING FAST. 15 lots sold last week; 35 sold to date. The street work will soon be finished and the gas mains laid. Lots on Wilton Place and Wilton Drive, averaging 50x126, $1300 to $1500. All lots lie high and sightly and command a magnificent view of the mountains and surrounding country; moderate building restrictions; BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND BUILDING, or will sell on very easy terms; $50 cash payment, balance monthly at 6 per cent.; 5 new houses to start within 30 days on Wilton Place; no guess work about the cost, as we have actually signed contracts agreeing to start these houses. The lower priced lots in this tract are selling fast, and will likely all be sold within a few days. Our curb and sidewalk is in, grading all finished with the exception of the oiling, which will be finished within a few weeks. These streets will have petrolithic paving, instead of the usual oiled surface, a feature you will not find in other tracts in this or any other residence section.
Branch office, 6th and Cahuenga, open on Sundays. Take Western ave. car.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
534-6 GRANT BLDG., 4th & BROADWAY.
x10

FOR SALE—"BEACHWOOD PARK" TRACT No. 1, Hollywood. A "foothill gem;" everybody's talking about it. No wonder. Elevation without climbing. Out of the fog, dust and noise. An even temperature. A view unsurpassed. Ideal country home sites at the city's gates. Largest lots at smallest prices. Lots 50 to 60 feet front by 150 to 175 feet deep. $20 per front foot up. Half their value. High-class street work; all lots face 100-foot paved boulevard; 20-foot parkings; 6-foot cement walks; 4-foot cement gutters; reasonable building restrictions. One block from car line; 20 minutes from 4th and Hill streets. You'll have to hurry to get in before the advance. Do you know that close-in foothill residence property is LIMITED and that it's value will soon be UNLIMITED and that the Hollywood "grand" is the real thing?
Don't be asleep at the switch. Wake up. Double your money quickly. Easy terms and cash and building discounts. Over 100 people visited the tract last Sunday. Go out today. Take Hollywood car, get off at Gower street, walk north to "Beachwood" or ask for particulars of ALBERT H. BEACH, owner, 202 Security Bldg. F1903, Main 3173. x10

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

WE OFFER 25 LOTS 50x135; LEVEL, HIGH; CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS, GRADED STREETS; WATER; 5c CAR FARE.

These lots are located just west of Western ave., between the city and Hollywood, within 3 block of 5c car fare. The owners, who are non-residents, are in need of ready cash and have instructed us to sell. We are offering these lots for cash at a price much lower than the raw acreage surrounding can be bought. Get particulars from us, then go out and investigate values for yourself. There isn't a better opportunity for investment in Southern California today.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
227 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.,
3d and Main sts. x10

FOR SALE—
EAST FRONT, University section, $1000; $75 cash, $10 a month.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, lot 40x144, $900, $100 cash, $10 a month.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 50x144, $100 cash, $10 a month.

BOYLE HEIGHTS, lot $800, $50 cash, $10 a month.

WEST PARK TRACT, finest in southwest, lot 50x127, $150 cash, $15 a month.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, near 39th and Normandie, lot 60x130, $1000, $200 cash, $15 a month.

F. C. SIMPSON, 524½ S. BROADWAY, SUITE 2, 3 and 4. x10

FOR SALE—
Don't fail to call at our office and select your lot in Calsona. The coming town, on the Santa Fe cut-off, between Parker, Ariz., and Bengal, Cal.; only 5 miles from Parker one mile from the river. The stadera are now only 5 miles from Calsona. 200 teams, 1500 men. The town is only 30 days old, and has two stores, one restaurant, meat market, one bakery, 24-room hotel being erected, good water, contract let for an electric plant, telephone line to Parker, lots now $75 and up. Prices will advance 10 per cent. Oct. 15. Terms 1-3 cash, bal. 30 and 60 days. We also have some good buys in Parker. Call on us for information. We have just returned from there.
LONEGAN & LONG,
410 Bumiller Bldg.,
420 S. Broadway. x20

FOR SALE—LOTS.

$6750	50x165—Wilshire Place.	
$6500	100x145—Corner Sunset Blvd.	
$1000	75x150—West Adams, high ground.	
$2500	68x187—La Salle, near Washington.	
$2500	50x125—Grattan, near 11th.	
$1700	50x150—Fifth ave., near Pico.	
$900	52x130—West 50th, near Normandie; a big bargain.	
$600	Lot near Cawston Ostrich Farm, a beautiful, sightly building spot.	

FLEMING, HERZOG & HUTCHISON, 418 Union Trust Bldg. Sunset Bdwy. 4440. Home F7208. x19

FOR SALE—$900, CHOICE BUSINESS OR residence lot, 40 by 120 feet, one block from Eagle Rock car line; 5-cent fare; on San Fernando Road, inside city limits; $200 down, the place to open up little store. Inquire T. Balston to suit. No building restriction. Just W. HILL, 411 Central ave. Phone F1325. x

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

All of our property lies 40 feet higher than Wilshire Blvd. which gives you a fine view of the entire district.

$1850—Fine 52 ft. East front lot one short block from car line.
$1600—60 ft. East front, good buy.
$1350—50 ft. East front.

EASY TERMS GIVEN.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 2469.
Agent on Tract Sundays. Melrose ave. Car. Office 4th & Wilton Place.
x10

FOR SALE—

60x150—MANHATTAN, N. OF 8TH, E. F.	$2500
60x150—MANHATTAN, BET. 8TH & 9TH.	$2500
60x150—ST. ANDREWS, NO. OF 9TH.	$2000
100x125—NEAR WILSHIRE AND ST. ANDREWS	$2500
60x130—NR. WILSHIRE AND NORTON.	$1750
70x132—COR. WILTON AND 16TH.	$4500
80x140—MAGNOLIA, NO. OF 10TH.	$2500

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. FOURTH ST.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.
x10

FOR SALE—

"NO SECURITY EQUALS A FOOTHOLD ON THE EARTH."

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

BUNGALOW LOTS.

$1000	Mariposa at Second, 50x126.
$1325	Normandie at Third, 50x126.
$1700	Kingsley at Third, 50x150.
$1975	Cahuenga at Fourth, 52 ft., 50x145.
$2000	Harvard at Linden, 50x150.

RESIDENCE SITES.

$2400	St. Andrews near Sixth, 60x150.
$2750	Manhattan near Wilshire, 70x150.
$2650	Oxford near Wilshire, 60 ft., 60x150.
$2250	Ardmore near Fifth, 75x150.
$3000	Harvard near Wilshire, 75x150.

JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
304-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway and 6th.
x10 Phones 10722 and Broadway 5022.

FOR SALE—
$2750—N.W. corner, near Western and 6th. Lot is 80x180, high and sightly, $200 UNDER MARKET.
$2100—Near Kingsley and 6th. Magnificent 75-foot frontage, view unsurpassed. POSITIVE SNAP.
$2300—West Seventh st., directly opposite Wilshire Place, 60x134, IDEAL HOME SITE.
$2000—East front lot 50x130, near Catalina and 9th sts. Better investigate this. CHEAP.
$2250—Berendo near 8th., EAST FRONT, 50x150, $100 a foot, very choice corner on West Seventh street, close to Westlake Park. Splendid investment and big MONEY MAKER.
Money to loan on real estate at low rates.
LONEGAN & McCONNELL & CO.,
Established 1888. 211-13 Douglas Bldg. x

FOR SALE—
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 232 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
Our automobiles at your service.
Harvard Heights—Corner lot, Oxford ave., near Pico st.; size 80x175; a beauty; price $3500; terms.
A sacrifice—Lot 50x175; west front; 60-ft. street; 15 minutes from business center. Should bring $600; this week $295; terms $300 down; $15 per month.
A snap—Two lots; size 80x148; fronting two streets; 30 minutes from business center. Can deliver both this week for $350; terms $75 cash, $15 per month.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY. 10

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD.

If you are looking for a choice piece of close-in residence property, either for a home site or for speculation, you should see our list of lots in the two beautiful tracts, Wheeler Place and Occidental Park, which make up Occidental boulevard from First st. to Sunset Park (Sixth st.)

See
DAVID BARRY & CO.
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
F4262. Main 4061.
x10

FOR SALE—

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING ALL HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. WE OPERATE THERE EXCLUSIVELY. AUTOMOBILE WAITING.

HARRY ANDRE & CO. 3009-1006
UNION TRUST BLDG. MAIN OFFICE
PHONES M. 4624. F4624.

TRACT OFFICE AT SIXTH AND WILTON. PHONE WEST 482. x

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE WAY.
BUNGALOW LOT BARGAINS.

$2700	Harvard E. F. near 8th	50x150
$1625	Ardmore E. F. near 3rd	50x150
$1500	Double clean cor. on Gramercy	80x140
$1650	Mariposa, E. F. near 3rd	50x120

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9207. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 30767.
x10

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOTS IN VERMONT Square, $650 up. Get in before the raise in price. Also fine lots near Wilshire blvd., from $1400 up. ARTHUR BENNER, 205-10 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. Main 2373. Home F1127. x

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $2300 ONLY.

An elegant close in unrestricted lot in the Westlake district, near Burlington avenue and Orange for only $2300. This property is excellently suited for flats or apartments and if improved at once would yield as great an income as a lot costing three times as much and not any closer to the business section. This lot is 51.48 feet frontage by 134.5 feet in depth and the price is only $2300.
Don't overlook this for good close-in lots at this ridiculously low price are not to be had, but this particular lot must be sold at once. We guarantee this to be absolutely the cheapest unrestricted lot in the Westlake district.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8884. A5161.
x10

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

$1350.50
Fine 53-foot corner, commands a fine view of the entire district. This is a big snap. Good investment. See this one.

Easy Terms.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 2469.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— ONLY $175.

85-FT. LOT ON WILTON PLACE.

EAST FRONT; high ground; no fill; open to bungalows; high and sightly; 3 feet above grade; close to the 6th st. car line; all street work in. WILTON PLACE north of 4th st. is one of the finest streets in the Wilshire district, being 100 feet wide; part of the street will have ornamental lighting fixtures and other features that are not found elsewhere. To see this lot means to buy it. Do not hesitate. Buy it and be satisfied. Call at our branch office, 4th and Cahuenga. Take Western ave. car.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1200

NEAR HARVARD AND 8TH.

East front, 60x150, south of 8th st. We believe that this is the only east front, 60-foot lot south of 8th st. in or near this section at this price. WE CAN DELIVER IT.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole Agents,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOTS
BY
MINES & PARISH.

Northwest corner Alvarado near 10th. 100x150 to alley. $14,500.

80x157 to alley, W. Seventh near Valencia. $12,500—Very cheap.

Flower near Second. 50x150 $17,500.

See MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
317 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2500.

BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

A choice corner, 82x170, in the Wilshire Blvd. district; close to the 6th st. car line; very high ground; no fill; faces a wide street; has petrolithic paving, wide parkings, ornamental lighting fixtures. This corner lies considerably higher than surrounding properties. NO OTHER CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR $2500 THAT WILL EQUAL THIS. Investigate.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A $400 OPPORTUNITY.

$50 cash and $5 per month. Good lot, 50x140 to 20-ft. alley. Richter st., between Hollywood and Colegrove car lines. 2 blocks east of Vermont ave.; 5c fare. Too few fortunate enough to secure it will make money. No restrictions. Put up a small house and pay rent to yourself.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812, Sunset Main ...

FOR SALE— ONLY $1275.

BOARDING. ATTENTION.

A HOME OF CHOICE LOTS.

$5 DEPOSIT FOR CASH AND $5 per month places you in the heart of Boyle Heights; half a block from Pico and Soto cars; 50-ft. lots, 150 deep; lot on 8th avenue, near Boyle, for $1400; lot on Ruth, for $1450; lot on Oxford avenue, near Soto, for $1400. Also good lot at Hollywood for a short option. Also unlimited water privilege in Pasadena. Will trade any of the above for what you had better hurry, for they fairly will built up. Don't write—come again.

E. P. SHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.,
2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1200.

GOOD LOTS CHEAP.

CLOSING OUT TRACT AT BARGAIN PRICES. FINE BIG LOTS ON CAR LINE; 5-CENT FARE. TRACT BUILT UP; 8 MINUTES FROM CENTER. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN TO 20TH ST. SEE AGENT, ONLY $250 EACH. ALSO THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES READY TO MOVE INTO, $1000 TO $1250. EASY TERMS. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON. MAIN 1271. HOME A4720. TRACT OFFICE, SOUTH 2965.

OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. x*

FOR SALE—
Corner on Fourth ave., $1800 is the price—near Washington st.,—something doing in this district. Investigate.

FOR SALE—
Two lots, $1800 each—east front, 120-foot frontage on Western ave.—2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., you know the district.

POLLARD AND KINGS COUNTY LAND CO., 413½ S. Hill st. P2536. x10

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOTS.
THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS.

$1350—60 feet, a bungalow lot, 2 blocks of Wilshire.

$1750—60 ft., one block from Wilshire.

$2000—A fine 60-ft. bungalow corner, one block from Wilshire.

$2000—75-ft. corner on Seventh st.

$2250—A fine 50-ft. lot on Wilshire blvd.; cheapest on the street.

HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
x10 420 S. Broadway, rooms 608-9.

FOR SALE—
NOTE LOCATION AND PRICE.
ONLY 3 GOOD LOTS LEFT.
GOOD STORE OR RESIDENCE LOTS. CAN SELL FINE LOT AT E. 23RD ST. AND COMPTON AVE., NEAR HOOPER-AVE CAR LINE, FOR $900. ALSO FINE CORNER LOCATION FOR STORE FOR $1250. GUS B. HILL, 147 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, HOME A2732, MAIN 1272. TRACT TEL. SOUTH 2965.

OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. x*

FOR SALE—
$400.
$25 DOWN.
$5 PER MONTH.
50x242½ TO ALLEY.
OR
$1000.
$25 DOWN.
$10 PER MONTH.
50x242½.

At Tropico, this side of Glendale.
H. F. ERNST, Room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON LEEWARD AVE.

North of Country Club Park, 66, 67, 68, 69, for $6000, for a day or two; investor, do you know that is a $1500 buy cheap for location? Go see? I will pay you for your time if it fails to be a great big bargain. No; there is no commission in this for anybody; 65½x125; north fronts and high ground; petrolithic street; they are worth $1500 apiece. Go see. OWNER, box 402, Upland, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.
FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS.

WHITMORE PARK CO., x10

FOR SALE—$2500; TERMS ONE-tenth down and $5 per month; large lots in the highlands, between Garvanza and Eagle Rock. This is the highest and most healthful location reached by 8-cent fare; altitude 750 to 900 feet; decomposed granite soil; no adobe, splendid water piped; picturesque location like the foothills. Take yellow Garvanza car on Main st. marked Eagle Rock ave. and go to end of line. CRITES MYERS & KULLI. x*

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH OR PART cash.
Highland Park corner lot in hills, $2000.
Highland Park fine inside lot, $1250.
North Highland Park inside lot, $1300.
See these and make us an offer.

H. E. SMITH & CO.,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LAST CHANCE.
$1500 LOTS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

On New Hampshire Drive, near W. Ninth st., one block from car line. $500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent.; 50x150.

J. W. RICE & CO.,
x10 853 Lissner Bldg. Main 980, P5267.

FOR SALE—ONEONTA PARK. THE BIGgest bargain in that section; three 50x150 lots covered with 12-year-old bearing navel trees, on beautiful Bushnell ave.; $1250 each. This is $300 below the market. You will have to hurry; they won't last. J. C. PAGE & CO., 221 Mason Bldg. Main 3125. x10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
A FINE HOMESITE AT A
BARGAIN.

Beautiful east front lot on Van Ness ave., 80x177; this lot is 270 feet south of Pico. The owner is a non-resident and is very anxious to sell and has given us a price below cost for a quick sale. Many of the lots in this section are held from $75 to $100 per front foot, while the price on this is only $50 per front foot.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
211-216 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—SNAP. LOTS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Normandie, east front, high elevation, 50x140, $1600; 50x140 feet, $1500.

Arlington, 50x125. East front, $1600.

Hobart, near Wilshire blvd., 60x150, E. F., $2500.

C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. A1500.

FOR SALE—BUDLONG AVE. WEST FACE. East front, adjoining corner Leighton. Last spring refused $1500, considering it worth $1900 at very lowest. I must realize considerable cash right now and I will sell it for $1500 net. This is the best buy in the district. The figures and statements made are facts. Call at 1533 LEIGHTON, corner auditing. Phones West 5450; office, Edwy. 4586. x10

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x130 on Washington near 9th Avenue, cash $1000, balance $1400, terms.

Lot 50x140, Main street, between 38th and 39th, cash $1000, balance $1400, terms.

Lot 100x254, Adams near Figueroa, $15,000.

60x138, 64th near Main; a bargain for $750.

BROCKWAY & BERNHARD,
x10 400 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

$2750 will buy five east-front lots, close in on the yellow car line, if taken at once; surrounding lots sold for $750 a year ago; small bungalows on these lots will sell readily; located near Mt. Washington and the car barns. 'Phone MR. AYRES, Main 5045 or 10175. x10

FOR SALE—
Can sell you corner, 80x135 ft., at 39th and Normandie sts., at a snap price; owner compelled to sell.

EQUITABLE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., P2865. 230-31 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Main 4230. 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE RIGHT NOW some of the best subdivision tracts ever offered; bargains, every one. No ad can tell the story. Let us show you the tracts themselves.

LAND DEPARTMENT, E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones A1961, Main 244. x10

FOR SALE—I MUST HAVE MONEY. And as I am unable to keep up my monthly installments will sell my equity at great sacrifice. My 4 fine, large level lots are located on Western ave., in fine residence section, and are certain to double in value; must sell this week; contracts separate on each lot. Address Y, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. xb-

FOR SALE—
A REAL SNAP.

One of the most beautiful and best located lots in the western section; size 75x125; best car service. If you want a $4000 lot for $2500, see us at once.

F. H. EDWARDS CO. (Sole Agents,)
P2977. 535 S. Spring St. x10

FOR SALE—
$2650.
This big east front lot on Jasmine, south of Wilshire, will be a bargain at $2000 in six months.
Better buy it now.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
x10 524-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS. TWO first-class corners on West Jefferson street. This will pay you to investigate. Can be had at very attractive prices as the owner never needs money at once. Some cash and easy terms on balance. TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY, 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4797, Main 3304.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM California house; 2 lots, fenced; fruit, flowers; nice street, block from car, 5c fare; $1600 equity, part cash, or team, or what have you, equal value? 'Phone for full story, 6009 or call at the place, 5719 ENCINO ST., Slauson Junction. 10

FOR SALE—
A SPECIAL SNAP.

One of the best located lots in West Adams Heights; worth $4200; we can deliver this at $2500.

F. H. EDWARDS CO. (Sole Agents.)
P2977. 535 S. Spring St. x10

FOR SALE — 100x150, NEAR 19TH AND Hoover. Price $4250. This is a corner; can be subdivided into three lots, 50x100 each. No restrictions.

H. G. HEISLER,
413 Mason Bldg.
P1699. x10

FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. This lot is $200 under the market value and will more than double in the next 3 years. Am forced to sell. A snap for the man who knows values. Address A, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—WILL THIS DO? $40 CASH, $10 month. Lot 41x128, good location, Southwest, on car line; price $775; will sell for larger price this year. "We are it." Also $250, 50x125, $50 cash. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—LOT 57TH PLACE; 40x148; ONly $1000.
Lot on Leighton, 50x154, near Vermont. Corner on Hallsdale and Browning blvd.
Lot on Bunker Hill, 50 front; $5000.
C. E. HOPKINS, Main 4383. 10

FOR SALE—MT. WASHINGTON SNAPS. Lot 6, block 7 and 6, block 9; will divide. Also lot 2, block 5. 100x150; price $1850. The finest on THE MOUNTAIN. 913 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5443, Bdwy. 3282.

FOR SALE—100 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS in Boulevard Heights, extending from Pico on Norton Bronson, and Mountain View aves., to Wilshire blvd.

MUTUAL TRUST CO.,
503 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS fifteen minutes from center of city; value $250 each, mortgage $100 each; make offer for equity.

CAMERON & DuBOSE,
P1187, 701 Grosse Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$900 CASH. WORTH $1200. Snap in Figueroa district, on 51st west of Figueroa. Three years ago I sold one for $650 when there wasn't a house on the street. Must have money quick. Owner, 415 CURRIER BLDG., 212 West 3d st. x10

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, ON FIGUEROA, near Agricultural Park, at bargain. Also one 50-ft. lot on Avalon, few feet from Wilshire; only $2200; worth $2600. ARTHUR BENNER, 209 Lissner Bldg. P2627; Main 3273. 10

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140 ON WEST 2D ST. between Kern and Ohio; north front; very fine apartment site; can show where you can net 12 per cent. per annum. Rest buy in Los Angeles. KERN & BAILEY, 214 Citizens' National Bank. x10

FOR SALE — IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED district, in southwest, fine building lots, improvements all high-grade; a lovely place for a home; never before offered for sale. See ATWOOD, 204 Wilcox Bldg. Main 585, A6262.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
Fairview Tract, Redondo line, $295, $130 and corners $150. Original Redondo Villa Tract, $150. Arlington Park Tract, where things are moving, $1000. Act quick. CARNEY, 148 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE choicest apartment sites in the city, considerably below market value, on Grand ave., Hope and Flower, between 10th and 12th, on W. 7th st., near Valencia. 10 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—$1000. —$1000.

Fine north front lot, on 49th st., in Vermont Square.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
x10 405-07 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. CASH OR TERMS. 167x238 to alley, S.E. cor. Manchester and Date street, close to Watts local car line. Improved with four-room cottage, fenced; chicken corral, etc. Apply owner, 246 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT; FINE east-front lot, 100x192; terraced; no restrictions; in restricted vicinity; 150 ft. from Wilshire blvd.; choice site for handsome residence or apartment-house. For terms call on premises, 627 MIAMI AVE. 10

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Lots 6, 5, 4 and 7, 40x125 each.....$1000
Lot 22, Victor Heights, 50x140.....$1250
S. W. corner Fourth and Hobart, 60x150.$2250
75 ft. on Oxford, N. Wash., 75x114.... $4150
F. SIEMS, 1349 Constance. Phone B3150.

FOR SALE — INVESTIGATE THIS. A high, level 50-foot lot, east front, 200 feet from new Stephenson ave. car line, street improvements all in and paid for, surrounded by nice cottage homes. Price only $365. J. G. LUNN CO., 204 Stimson Bldg. P5130. 10

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE IF YOU WANT a beautiful site to build on or wish to build apartments; offered at $2000 less than actual worth. T. M. FLOWER, 318 Union Trust. x10

FOR SALE—LOT 51, BLOCK B, DATTON Heights; the 4th lot south of Melrose on the east side of Vendome ave.; on 5-cent car line. Call and make us an offer; must be sold. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 238 Currier Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME SITE, SIZE 100x200 feet, being a southwest corner, high ground in the Wilshire section. Price only $1500. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 440 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CORNER, SOUTHwest corner Figueroa and Vernon, 50x154; only corner unrestricted; Vernon will soon have cross car line. Owner, SOUTH 1282, P5627.

FOR SALE — NORTHEAST CORNER HUBbard and Marathon, near Sunset blvd., 10 minutes from Spring st.; 100x152; an excellent view. Will sell cheap below value. Owner, SOUTH 1282. P5627. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 448 N. VERMONT ave., 5-room cottage, lot 50x126, for $2400; worth $2800. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE OF THE choicest lots in Kinney Heights tract, west of Berkeley Square, on 32nd st., lot 50x165 feet, to alley. PHONE WEST 5497. 10

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, THREE HIGH level lots, Hawthorn Park, close to car line, all for $200; $50 cash, balance monthly. COMSTOCK, 554 S. Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO BUY A BARgain, southwest corner lot on Western ave., near Adams. Heavy sacrifice. Call Room 510 GRANT BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—1 ACRE LOT IN HOLLYWOOD on Wilson st., off Sunset blvd. Price $2400; will sell ¼ if desired. A. METZLER, R. F. D. No. 4, box 245. 10

FOR SALE—WILL SELL LOT 11, BLOCK 27, Angeleno Heights, at a bargain; make me an offer. CARL SALBACH. Owner. Phone C1505. Sunday and after 6:30 p.m. 10

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, WEST 8TH ST. between Westmoreland and Vermont, high ground; bargain if taken immediately. Phone A6370. 10

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN CHOICE VERMONT Square lot; the choicest residence lot in choicest tract in city; need money. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — $2000 BUYS APARTMENT house, lot, near 9th, on Park View st., 50x135, cheapest lot in that section. C. MARTZ, 237 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY in lot near Florence ave. on Long Beach line; high class tract. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$1100 CASH BUYS A BEAUTIful lot 50x150 on Hartford ave., near Sunset, Hollywood. REES AND DIONYSIUS, 432 Byrne Bldg. F6000. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $300 FOR 50x250 IMproved lot; water, small house, good air and splendid view. 847 Agnes st., Griffin ave. car. BODENDIECK, on premises. 10

FOR SALE—$1500 NET. LARGE DOUBLE front lot, walking distance, near paved streets, adjoining lot $4500. OWNER, 242 N. HOPE. 10

FOR SALE—8TH ST., WEST 922. A BARgain, 1-4 of an acre, 4-room Cal. house, fruit trees and lawn, near school and between Vermont and Hoover, near car line. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM FLAT AND lot, clear; close in. Want city improved or vacant; assume. GIRDLESTONE, 342 South Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON 48TH AND Gaudalupe, 1 block west of Vermont. Think of it—only $450, and terms. Phone SOUTH 1446. 10

FOR SALE — 7 DESIRABLE BUILDING lots on 54th st., ½ block east of Main. Only $700 each. See W. F. WINSLOW & CO., 534 and Main. Both phones. 10

FOR SALE—EQUITY LOT, WILSHIRE District. Got to sell quick; snap. Phone Boyle 1574, or address D, box 174, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, EAST FRONT, BEtween 18th and Washington, on Crenshaw blvd.; price $1250. See OWNER, 204 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—SNAP, NICE LITTLE HOME, large lot, fruit, berries, bath, gas, $1350; $1000 cash. East First street car. 124 S. TOWNSEND ST.

FOR SALE—LOT 58 KENSINGTON PLACE, near Wilshire Blvd.; unexcelled residence property; bargain. 322 WILCOX BLDG. Phone A5427. 9

FOR SALE—50x180 FT. ON HILL; TWO fronts; $60 per month income now; fine for apartment site, only $13,500; terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 304, 213 W. Third. 10

FOR SALE — MUST SELL BIG DOUBLE lot, double frontage, right in Inglewood. $900. Make offer to address C, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT, suitable for flats or apartments; best cash offer takes it. JOHN BIGBY, owner, 2203 W. 22nd st. 'Phone 72607. 10

FOR SALE—SOME ONE TAKE THIS SNAP. 3 acres, close in, on Long Beach line, $2500 cash, $2500 terms. DR. THOMAS, 434 Grosse Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE estate. Lot at northwest corner of Adams and Scarff sts. Price $11,000. MICHAEL MAYNES, Jefferson House, Boston, Mass. x*

FOR SALE—THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON Kingsley Wilshire district; inducements to builders. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — A1 PROPERTY; LOT 60x185 near 8th and Figueroa. $54,000; $10,000 down, balance to suit at 6 per cent. Address H, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$250 EQUITY IN LOT, 50x125, ON Hill st.; 5c car fare; 2 blocks north of Sunset blvd., for $200. 954 MAPLE AVE. Main 1474.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SNAP; FINE LOT, 50x127, on W. 27th st., only $800 cash. 'PHONE SOUTH 832. 10

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, LOT 66x132 to alley. Need money; will sacrifice. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, SOUTHEAST CORner Oxford and Cambridge st.; no restrictions. PHONE 54117. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO BEAUTIFUL lots, Huntington Park. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT NEAR THE business center of Pico Heights, at a bargain. Inquire at 1222 S. MOLINO ST. 10

FOR SALE—AT A SNAP PRICE FOR CASH, lot on Western ave., near 2nd st. 936 W. 36TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — ON VIRGIL, NEAR WILshire, large rear front lot; $625. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, ANGELENO Heights, high and sightly. OWNER at 1276 Sunset blvd. 'Phone Main 4291. 10

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, 50x150, east front lot, 66x150. ROBINSON, Pico and Third ave. 10

FOR SALE—LOTS 34-35, BLOCK O, TOWN of Hawthorne; sacrifice for $300 cash. OWNER, 625 E. First st. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OR EXchange, five lots Redondo Villa Tract. F. W. ARMSTRONG, 322 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE, 50 FT. LOT ON Normandie, near 3rd, for immediate sale; price $1350. Owner, 1063 INGRAHAM ST. 13

FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE LOT BEtween 6th and 6th streets, 30x125 ft., just put on market. PHONE 28294. 10

FOR SALE—TEN MINUTES FROM BROADway, lot 50x150, close in, level, 5c fare, $300 cash. 534 S. FLOWER ST. No agents. 10

FOR SALE—LOT ON 42D ST. BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, 40x130 to alley. $750. Owner, 1029 EAST 29TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN THE SOUTHwest, on 49th Place between Vermont and Budlong. Telephone OWNER, 28177. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, AGRICULTURAL Park and Angeleno Heights districts. Inquire G. ZOLL, 430 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT, CORNER 41st Place and Budlong. Inquire 1121 TOWNE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 ACRES in; 42nd st., Figueroa. See OWNER, 4744 San Julian st. Home 'phone F7939. 17

FOR SALE—LOT ON 36TH ST., 1 BLOCK east of Vernon, cheap, by owner. MAIN 8727. 10

FOR SALE—LOT ON 64TH ST. BET. SAN Pedro and South Park. Address C. B., 514 S. GRAND AVE., city. 10

FOR SALE—S.W. COR. 57TH, 60x128 ft. alley, make offer. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 304, 213 W. Third. Main 5471. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON BROOKLYN Heights. Owner, W. T. PINKSTON, 2214 E. Second st. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 50-FT. LOT, ON Fremont ave., South Pasadena. Price $1000. PHONE B1294. 10

FOR SALE—$900; CRENSHAW LOTS, north of Washington st. 'Phones A5237, MAIN 986. x*

FOR SALE—ONE 50-FT. LOT, 67TH AVE., near Washington. $1400. PHONE B1358. x10

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST LOT, 80x140, cheap. Inquire 215 E SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY SITE, SOUTH 6263. 11

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE. WE HAVE THE finest piece of acreage for subdivision in ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; three tunnel car lines touch it, lays in West Hollywood and $500 per acre cheaper than any adjoining acreage. Don't pass this if want something A-1 and something that absolutely can't be beat anywhere. HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., Corner Prospect and Cahuenga aves. Home E7474. 10

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, 5 CENT CAR SERVice, also in center of city improved, all kinds of fruit, nuts, grapes, oranges and alfalfa, a perfect picture for subdivision, sandy loam, no adobe, no clay, 7 blocks from Occidental College, every inch under highest cultivation, level, high and sightly, no frost. Further particulars address owner, 638 N. AVE. 66. Phone East 1584.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE 8 ACRES IN THE MOST ACTIVE SECTION TODAY AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. AS A MONEY MAKER THIS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. GOOD ACREAGE IS GOING FAST. SO DON'T DELAY AND TAKE THIS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. H. G. COTTON & CO., 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3122; Main 4160. x10

WE HAVE RIGHT NOW SOME OF THE best subdivision tracts ever offered; bargains, every one; no ad. can tell the story; let us show you the tracts themselves.

LAND DEPARTMENT E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones, A1961, Main 244. x10

FOR SALE—
Twelve acres, level ground; 5c car fare. Ready for subdivision. Southwest part city.

DENNIS-GORDON COMPANY, 725-7 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND VERY DESIRAble tract for subdivision, in the southwest, frontage on best car line in this city. MOSHER BROS., Owners, 434 S. Hill st. 31

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
60 ACRES.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE IS BECOMING ACREAGE, BUT THIS HAS A SPLENDID FRONTAGE, IS ALSO PROVIDED WITH A FULLY DEVELOPED WATER SUPPLY AND EQUIPPED WITH A PUMPING PLANT AND RESERVOIR. IT WILL CUT TO GOOD ADVANTAGE. YOU CANNOT FIND ANY OTHER GROUND TO EQUAL IT AT THE PRICE.

$61,000 INCLUDING WATER PLANT.

R. T. COOPER,
WITH BRIGGS REAL ESTATE CO.,
406 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.
A4425. MAIN 537. x10

FOR SALE—
135x147 on an Alvarado corner. Just ripe for improvement; can be bought for less than $4000. Whoever buys this will double his money in less than one year.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
x10 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWENTY ACRES OF THE FINEST PROPERTY IN THE EXCLUSIVE WESTGATE SUBDIVISION.

THIS PROPERTY AFFORDS AN EXCELLENT VIEW OF THE OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS AND IS ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, ON SAN VICENTE BOULEVARD.

FRANK G. WAGNER,
421 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles.
P3911; Main 1676. 10

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN A PIECE OF property in the heart of the downtown district of Los Angeles, but I was caught by the recent panic and the mortgage on this property was foreclosed. I have about ten months' right of redemption and I want to save as much out of the wreck as possible. What can you offer me clear for my equity? Address C, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—CENTER OF INDUSTRIAL district, $2400 per year income, leased for 3 years, of which $800 will be paid in advance. Large lot, good building. This property has been appraised by the largest realty dealers in city at $45,000, but owner cannot take care of mortgage, is forced to sell at once. Will sell for $35,000 under value. It must go. See PRATT, 333 Mason Bldg. P5834. 10

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER CENTRAL AND 33d st., 50x130 to alley. Price $28,000. Income $2700 per annum. Fine new brick building. BLACK BROS., 203 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—ALL GOOD BUYS—
Olive st. apartments, see this.....$40,000
3-story corner rooming, central.....45,000
Improved apartment site, central.....30,000
6 stores, rooms, corner, 125x127.....40,000
Pasadena's finest apartments, central..$175,000
Improved corner, Olive, very central..200,000
Pasadena business frontage, 76 ft.....28,000
O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.

Apartment house site, on very high ground; finest view in the city; frontage on S. Flower, 100x165 ft., containing fine 8-room cottage. Address OWNER, E, box 9, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. BARGAIN.

I can deliver a large lot on Hill st. at a great sacrifice and if you are looking for a profitable investment, this is your opportunity. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 710, 455 S. Hill st. x10

FOR SALE—
$7000. $7000. $7000.
CORNER ON MONETA.
CORNER ON MONETA.
125x135.

Mr. Investor, note size and price. Two great thoroughfares, Moneta and Slauson. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 405-07 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. EAST NINTH, NEAR CENTRAL AVE. The biggest bargain on this great street. Owner must sell.

Just EAST of Central Avenue. $2000.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. x*

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. GRAND AVENUE, close in, 61x145, S. Grand ave.; double frontage to Bunker Hill ave., between First and Second sts.; fine for hotel or apartments, $15,000; half cash. A corner on Figueroa, near First, 100x190, $75 per front foot, half cash. H. W. BUELL, 129 N. Main st. 'Phone 1042 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—FINELY IMPROVED CITY property for immediate sacrifice sale, $15,000; 4 flats, 7 rooms each, modern, lot 80x130 to 20-ft. alley; 10 minutes' walk from Main-burger Store, good for apartments and store. Call morning before 9. OWNER, 1154½ Santee st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2-STORY brick building, lease, at $55 Ruth ave., $35,000. Also 625 Ruth, 50x150, old house, $12,500. Sell on any kind terms, or take half in other property. Also 1022 E. 9th, 31x125, for $2500. Terms or trade. 1009 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 4009. 10

FOR SALE—$2250—
106 CLANTON ST.
6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.

Only 1 mile to Fifth and Main sts.; this house is worth $4000; in fine neighborhood; will be very valuable; owner will accept lot or $200 payment. FULCHER, room 720, 605 S. Hill st. P1756. x29

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER.
ONLY $1800.
ONLY $250 CASH.
40x134.

Corner 47th and Ascot ave., Hooper car passes lot, fine for two cottages and store. Quick. FULCHER, P1756. x10

FOR SALE—LARGE 3-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, occupying prominent close in corner; stores below and hotel above, held by late owner at $54,000, now to close his estate at less than half.

G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. 1st st. 10

FOR SALE—$14,000. CORNER ON 39TH. SHORT WAY WEST OF FIGUEROA. Large double clean corner. 39th is to be widened to an 80-foot street. Watch corners double in price. 106x78. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 405-07 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT TO ALLEY ON Albany near Ninth st., best location in city for apartment house, will sell cheap if taken soon.

FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
x10 238 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON WEST JEFferson street between 2d and 3d aves., adjoining business property, for only $1650; easy terms. WILLIAMS & BROWN, 608-609 Union Trust Bldg. Home P7369. Bdwy. 7497. x10

FOR SALE — S.W. CORNER SIXTH AND Bixel sts., 140x140, at $345 per front foot. An apartment hotel here will pay 12 per cent. for annum on a valuation of $300 per front foot. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 203-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT CLOSE IN ON the hills. Hotel or apartment house site. Owner wants reasonable offer, will sell cheap. F. SNOVER, 305 S. Broadway. Main 2144. A3473. 10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. MUST SELL. 90x125, close in business property, $11,000 will handle it. A fine corner. See FLEMING, HERROG & HUTCHISON, 413 Union Trust. x10

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH. 36-ROOM apartment house, modern and well furnished, full of tenants. Also two stores and flats, all rented, prominent location. Call and see Owner, 2149 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—$39 GLADYS AVE., LESS THAN block from Arcade Depot. Rent $50. Value $6000. N.E. corner 8th and Cares ave. Rent $35. Value $5750. Will sell at great sacrifice. H. G. HEISLER, 413 Mason Bldg. P5699. x10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN Vermont ave. brick business building, containing two stores, pays over 6 per cent.; look this up. KUCK & GOLDEN, Vermont & Jefferson. 10

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LOT, GRAND ave. near Eighth, 66x165, $48,000, $150 under market.

J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO.,
207 Laughlin Bldg., Phone Main 6305. 10

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR BUILDER; FINE lot at 5514 S. Main, with good 5-room cottage on rear, and barn, gas, electricity, sewer; worth $2000; half cash, balance to suit. OWNER, BR. 213 E. 14th st. 10

FOR SALE — I HAVE A FINE BUSINESS site on 10th st. near Grand ave. at a very low figure. This will not last long; let me show it to you. 230 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—$7500; SOUTHWEST CORNER Sixteenth and Griffith; 52x165, 20-foot alley; large, modern cottage; improvements with storage and apartments will pay fifteen per cent. Owner, MAIN 9331. x10

FOR SALE—50x150 ON OLIVE ST. NEAR Pico, splendid apartment house site; easy front. $13,000; easy terms. Will be worth $25,000 inside 2 years. Owner, 1301 SOUTH HOOVER. B6413. 10

FOR SALE—FINE UNION AVE.-18TH CORner, 80x165, $9000, easy terms, as owner is returning to Europe. Owner, 900 GRAND VIEW. Phone 52213.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 50x165, south side Jefferson, 80 feet east of Hope, $2750; make offer. OWNER. Home 53277. 10

FOR SALE—$12,000; PART CASH; INCOME business property consisting of 2 storerooms, 2 4-room flats above and 7-room house. 2000 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET.

$2700 PER FRONT FOOT.

WE SUBMIT THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED TO THE INVESTING PUBLIC IN TWO YEARS, BEING ON SOUTH SPRING STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

60x125 FEET TO A 20 FOOT PAVED ALLEY.

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEMPLATED AND ABOUT TO BE MADE, WILL ENHANCE THE VALUE OF THIS PROP

Realty Offers

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

The great permanent center
Of Greater Los Angeles
Will be in that district between
Seventh, Pico, Main and Figueroa streets.

Inside of five years we will have
500,000 population.

This will necessitate large retail stores
Of the comparative size of Hamburger's.
These large buildings must be erected
On larger space and cheaper ground values.

This fact alone would force
The creation of a new business center.

In addition to the above,
75 per cent. of our present population is,
And 90 per cent. of our future population will
Be tributary to the district,
Between Seventh, Pico, Main and Figueroa.

Property on South Broadway
That you can buy today at $2200 a foot.
And South Hill street property
That you can buy today at $1500 a foot,
Will, in the near future,
Be the high-priced
Retail, shopping district property
Of Greater Los Angeles.

This property, will in my opinion,
In 5 years' time sell at
From $2000 to $3000 per front foot.

I am making a specialty of this district,
And of this kind of property.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange
Property so located,

Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 506-508 Lankershim Bldg.,
124 W. Third st.
10 'Phones A1023—Main 5200.

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE THREE OF THE CHEAPEST
BUYS IN THE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE
CITY TODAY.

HILL ST., RIGHT NEAR NINTH, AT A
TRIFLE OVER $1300 PER FT., WHICH IS
ABOUT HALF OF WHAT IT IS WORTH.

50 FEET FRONTAGE NORTH OF FICO
AND BETWEEN GRAND AND HILL AT
LESS THAN $85 PER FOOT. WE CHAL-
LENGE COMPARISON WITH ANYTHING
ELSE IN THE DISTRICT.

OLIVE NORTH OF ELEVENTH AT $800
PER FT. CAN SHOW INCOME SEVEN
PER CENT. NET. PROPERTIES OF THIS
KIND ARE NOT OFFERED EVERY DAY.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5263, Main 5223.
x10

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MAIN STREET.

Will sacrifice $100 a foot on market value
to make quick sale on two choice properties
near Jefferson on Main.

Have several extra choice buys on Main,
within one block of Adams.

Investigate, for they are cheap.

MILL STREET.

Big bargain, Hill st. corner, north of Sev-
enth; owner has moved business interests to
the east, and is willing to make big discount
on this property. Investigation will prove our
quotation is right in every respect.

If you are interested in good property, let
me give you points on two pieces of Hill st.
property, between Ninth and 12th, that you
cannot afford to miss.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
x10 334-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3200 ONLY.

An elegant close in unrestricted lot in the
Westlake District near Burlington avenue
and Orange for only $3200. This property is
excellently suited for flats or appartments
and if improved at once would yield as great
an income on a lot costing three times as
much and not any closer to the business sec-
tion. This lot is 51.43 feet frontage by 134.5
feet in depth and the price is only $3200.
Don't overlook this for good close-in lots at
this ridiculously low price are not be had, but
this particular lot must be sold at once. We
guarantee this to be absolutely the cheapest
unrestricted lot in the Westlake district.

GEORGE J. COTE.
720 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
Main 8494. A3161.
x10

FOR SALE—
W. Pico st., elegant large corner, highly
improved, advancing right along and very close
in; will sell this property for $34,250, worth
$40,000.

Close to Ninth st. market, $18,500 buys a nice
piece of property in this locality, has a good
income now and is advancing right along, it is
worth several thousand dollars more than the
above figure.

Nice place of business property on Pasadena
ave., right in the heart of all the stores and
business section; will sell this property for
$9500, worth $12,000.

See the owner,

R. F. LEWIS & CO.,
307 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.
x10

FOR SALE—
W. 1st near Olive, 16-room house and small
lot, income now $60. $10,000.
W. 2nd near Hill, corner lot, with four 4-room
flats; income $60. $7,000.
Figueroa, close to corner lot, 100x100;
street work nearly all paid. $1300 paid. $7500.
Central ave. near ... west side; stores and
cottage. $9000.
Pico st. to Main, lot 56x150 with cot-
tage; fine apartment site. $8500.
Orange near Union, 60x150, with modern flat
building. $12,000.
Seventh near Valencia, 60x107, with mod-
ern flats. $17,500.
Vermont near Jefferson, fine business cor-
ners, 132x132, with large 16-room house. $16,000.
Large corner, near Main and Seventh. To-
tal frontage 200 feet, area 17,500 ft. $50,000.
50 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE
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The "boys" are predicting great things for
GRAND AVENUE
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Well, here is a fellow about busted for
CASH

who owns a fine piece of
GRAND AVENUE

frontage, quite well improved, 300x150, that
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If you have the cash,
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J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—
TO SOUND INVESTOR.
DON'T MISS
THIS GREAT BARGAIN.
PRICE RIGHT.
MAIN ST., NEAR SEVENTH ST.
10,500 SQUARE FEET.
ONE-THIRD CASH,
OR WOULD TAKE HALF CITY PROPERTY
FLAT MORTGAGE BACK.

Forty feet adjoining this sold for $100,000.
This property will double in five years; if
you are looking for a sound investment see
me at once. Easy terms.

H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner
First and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME SNAPS.
$5500—Income $60 per month, flat building;
new; all rented; near Moneta ave. and 41st;
a positive bargain.
$14,500—Income $150 month; flat building on
close-in corner. Part trade.
$17,500—Income $2000 per year; stores and
apartments on fine corner.
$18,000—Fine building on Santee st., near
Eleventh; lot alone worth the price.
ARTHUR BENNER, 209-10 Lissner Bldg.,
324 S. Spring st. F9637; Main 2375. x10

FOR SALE—
MOST FINISHED,
$15,000 BIG MARKET.
COR. NINTH AND SAN PEDRO.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
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NINTH ST. NEAR COR. OF SAN PEDRO.
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S.E. corner of East Ninth and Alameda
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sale, and the price is at least $5000 under
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Sole Agent, 715 Central ave. Phones F2381,
Main 6461. x10

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

I am the owner, fronting three. Have four
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$250,000. They are all a short distance from
Huntington Building, and west. Address B,
box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x12

FOR SALE—
Flower street. Best buy in this desirable
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Lot is 50x155 to 20 ft. alley.
There are not many properties for sale
near by and the price is very low, $17,500.
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440 Columbia Trust Bldg.,
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CENTRAL AVENUE.
WEST SIDE BETWEEN 8TH
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AT A BIG BARGAIN.
46x165.
With 4 room cottage.
Fine location for stores or
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PRICE $4250.
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PRICE $4250.
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FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE— SPRING ST.
SPRING ST.

WE HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE IN SE-
CURING THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR
ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF INCOME
PROPERTY ON SPRING STREET, AND
WE TAKE PLEASURE IN OFFERING YOU
THE FOLLOWING—

LOCATED BETWEEN 1ST AND 3RD STS.,
LOT 40x150
TO 20-FT. ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH THREE-STORY BRICK
BUILDING.

PRICE $90,000.

INCOME 7½ PER CENT. NET.

FULLY $20,000 UNDER VALUE.

IT'S VERY HARD TO SECURE INCOME
PROPERTY OF THIS CHARACTER, ESPE-
CIALLY AT A SNAP PRICE, AND IF YOU
ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN INVEST-
MENT, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVER-
LOOK THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET THIS SOON.
SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST. x10

FOR SALE—

THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN
THE CITY.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 8TH AND WALL,
154x127.
ONLY THREE BLOCKS FROM NEW
CITY MARKET. ONLY THREE BLOCKS
FROM MAIN STREET. WOULD PAY BIG
INTEREST IF IMPROVED.
WE ARE OFFERING THIS PROPERTY
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE FOR $375 PER
FOOT, FULLY $125 PER FOOT BELOW
VALUE.
PRICE $50,000.
BIG PROFIT IN THIS INVESTMENT
IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR.

BROADWAY NEAR 10TH STREET.
LOT 54x200 TO ALLEY.
THE DEPTH OF THIS LOT MAKES
IT VERY VALUABLE; ALMOST TWICE
THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE REGULAR
SIZE LOTS AND STILL WE ARE OF-
FERING THIS PROPERTY AT LESS
THAN OTHER LOTS CAN BE BOUGHT
FOR IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.
PRICE $150,000.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO
SECURE CHOICE DOWNTOWN PROPER-
TY AT A BARGAIN.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MINES & FARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL ST. x10

FOR SALE—IN FINE LOCATION WHERE
there is practically no competition and pri-
vate homes turn away parties desiring rooms.
HOTEL APARTMENTS.
The local hotel is usually overfull and a
FIRST-CLASS PATRONAGE is turned away.
This is a snap for parties intending to put
up apartments, as done by a first-class ho-
tel dining-room. Don't build where compe-
tition is now overdone, but go to town where
first-class patronage awaits you in a popular
tourist resort. Apply to Owner, through P.
O. BOX 1441, Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BAR-
GAIN.
FIFTY FEET,
North of 18th, between Hill and Main,
—$16,000—
Fine for flats or apartments.
GOOD RENTING DISTRICT.
Speculation or investment IT IS good.
PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK
Below 18th, is held at $500 per foot.
ACT QUICKLY
If you want this big bargain.
AYRES, M. 8645, or 10175. x10

FOR SALE—
$5000 PER FOOT
SPRING STREET
NEAR 4TH.
40x139 TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
If you want "the best" see me at once,
as this lot is up for quick sale or loan.
OWNER, 407 WILCOX BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE., 40 FT. AT $243
a foot, just off First st.; terms to buyer
1-3 cash. WM. PADEN, 412-20 L. A. Trust
Bldg. A5727. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN TWO GOOD
lots, south, as first payment on bungalow
in same locality; swell chance for builder.
EMICK, 614 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—$45,000; INCOME $6000.
Close-in apartments; lot 100x140; will con-
sider good vacant up to $20,000. For par-
ticulars see E. BECKER.
x10 634 S. SPRING, ground floor.

FOR SALE—$64 SPRINGSTON AVE., 56x
140; Santa Fe tract; alley in rear; price
$15,000; easy terms. OWNER, 1505 S. HOOVER.
H5418. 10

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER MAIN
and 15th, 324x146 to 20-foot alley, or would
build to suit tenant. H. J. ERNST, room
313, Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE— BUSINESS CORNER, CLOSE
to the new City Market, 9th st. Cash and
smaller property. Address V, box 127,
TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS,
north, for good mining stock, oil stock or
grocery store. 306 DOUGLAS BLDG. Main
8147. x10

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS CORNER,
east front; 54th and Vermont ave. $2000.
SOUTHWEST REALTY CO., 54th and Ver-
mont ave. Phone South 4532. 10

FOR SALE—80 FEET ON FLOWER NEAR
10th, cheapest property north of Pico. HER-
RON & KNIGHT CO., 201 H. W. Heilman
Bldg. x7

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, 50x150, NORTH
of Jefferson, cheap, easy terms. BITTLE-
STON, 714 Delta Bldg. 12 to 2 p. m. Main 4664.
x10

FOR SALE—$3500 UNDER MARKET VALUE.
32½ feet on Winston st. Improvements
bring $60 monthly. See owner, from 11 to 4,
daily at 228 WINSTON ST. 10

FOR SALE—8 STORES, 4 TO 14 HOUSES,
together, industrial district. $7000 to $35,000.
Investment. Owner, 207 COPP BLDG. Spe-
cial agent's commission. 10

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE. 2
close in, downtown, at bank appraisers
price, cash talks on this. See SEFTON, 631
Central Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—3, 50 OR 75 FT. ON CROCKER
st., close in, fine factory site; bargain. MRS.
M. HOOVER, room 304, 313 W. Third. 10

FOR SALE—PHOTO POST-CARD STUDIO;
must sell at once. PHONE SOUTH 1920.
10

FOR SALE—50 OR 100 FEET ON TEMPLE
st.; good income property, close in. Address
Y, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — SNAP, 150x100, $1600, EAST
terms. Prents east on car line. 4-room
California house. Gas, shade trees. JONES,
cor. State and Madison ave. Take Temple
car to State st. 10

FOR SALE—2 ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOUSE
and barn; fine soil, fruit trees, berries and
grapevines, located at San Gabriel; near Ma-
sonic home. Price $2350. F. A. BUELOW, 349
Wilcox Bldg. Main 6913, A3229. x10

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, FINE WELL, IM-
proved, good house; most beautiful view and
location between here and Venice; only $2500.
WILL C. PRATHER, 902 Union Trust Bldg.
10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOUTHEAST PASA-
dena, 25 acres or part; fine view. Owner,
Address B, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE. 10

FOR SALE—REDONDO VILLA LOT, 50x132,
$240; $5 cash, $5 monthly; no interest. In-
quire OTIS H. PECK CO., 202-203 Lankershim
Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BARNS, 3
acres land, horse, cow, 40 chickens, tools,
etc., $2400. JAMES J. WARD, 4th st., Palms.
10

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, JUST SOUTH OF
city, best dairy and alfalfa ranch in
the county, $13,000, ½ cash, a snap.
STEWART CO., 424-5 Mason Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$1200 FOR ALL; 6 BIG LOTS
near Palms, 2 blocks from car; water piped;
street work done; covered with large walnut
trees. 'Phone WEST 5895. 10

FOR SALE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED 1 OR
2-acre suburban home. Hollywood line,
5-cent fare, at a bargain. Address X, box
10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

WATTS. WATTS. WATTS.
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
ACREAGE. ACREAGE. ACREAGE.

ON THE LINE OF PROGRESS TOWARD
THE SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

New City Hall, bank building and other
brick structures, now building.

LOTS IN THE GROWING CITY OF WATTS.
$50 and up. $1 weekly.
$1 down,

On the Long Beach electric line, 12 minutes
from Sixth and Main sts. Car service every
3 minutes. It takes less time to reach Watts
than either Westlake or Eastlake Parks.
Open Sundays till noon.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
405 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.
Phones F5384, Main 84. x10

FOR SALE—

AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN WHAT OTH-
ERS OFFER LOOK AT THESE.

PLATS OF ALL SIZES FROM ONE-TENTH
OF AN ACRE TO 10 ACRES, WITHIN 15
MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE HUNTINGTON
BLDG. FOR SALE ON THE EASIEST KIND
OF WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS;
GOOD SOIL, PIPED WATER; ATTRACTIVE
SURROUNDINGS; ACRES FROM $700 UP-
WARD.

HENRY LOEWENTHAL,
211 SECURITY BLDG.
'PHONE BROADWAY 4737. x10

FOR SALE—
HARD HIT.

That's just the condition of the man with
a big family here in town—he's hard hit.
Think of bringing up children on a narrow
city lot. Then think of their advantages at
Somerset. Somerset is a beautiful suburban
home place, where you have acres instead of
city lots, where children thrive, where a man
can earn a home in short order and make it
a profit producer. Rich, sandy loam soil, free
water, conditions are just right for vegetables,
fruits and nuts, and ideal for poultry. Somer-
set is only 20 minutes away by trolley. Acres
$250, $10 down, $10 monthly. Select an acre,
get a little home started. Develop your land.
Look on to your job here in town, go back and
forth by trolley. It takes only 20 minutes.
It's practical and a sure road to a home of
your own. Go to Somerset and see. Excur-
sions every hour daily and up to 1 p.m., Sun-
days.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A3105. Main 2543. x10

FOR SALE—

HAWTHORNE HEIGHTS

ACRES.

Only 3 minutes southwest from city limits on
electric line.

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

Call at
120 W. SIXTH ST.
For information and free transportation.

ELLIS & JOHNSON,
Selling Agents.
x10

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES
AT
$200 PER ACRE.
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE.
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND BEACH.
THIS IS THE BEST
SUBURBAN BUY
ON THE MARKET.
SEE OWNERS.
A1941. 402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 344.
x7

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.
RAMONA ACRES.

Every acre a corner, with all city improve-
ments, gas, sidewalks, purest water, beautiful
elevation and without any exception the choic-
est suburban property close to Los Angeles.
If you want high-toned acre lots for a resi-
dence secure one of these; price $1000 and up;
terms $22 down and $15 monthly; running time
of cars 20 minutes; fare 5¢ by book.
See GEO. W. MOORE,
Broadway 2462. 222 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Office open Sunday, 9:30 to 2:30. x10

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.

Los Angeles' finest subdivision; all lots are
acres, with curb, sidewalks, water, gas, etc.;
located at the entrance of the San Gabriel
Valley and commanding an extensive view of
the mountains and foothills; finest of soil and
most equable climate; 25 minutes from Sixth
and Main; fare by commutation, 5¢; Before
buying for a home or investment let me show
you this property.

Take Covina car to Ramona, get off at Gar-
field ave. W. H. SHAW, agent. x10

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH.
1¼-mile of Burbank, 25¼ acres, mostly
alfalfa, modern, new 6-room house, large
barn, team horses, all implements, wagon,
buggy, turkeys, chickens, fine family or-
chard, plums, peaches, apples and grapes in
abundance. Fine pumping plant, more wa-
ter than can use. This is far above the
average California ranch. Would take R.
W. L. A. house or beach home as part pay.
Easy terms for balance. See SEFTON, 631
Central Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OR MORE; NEW
tract just opened; $300 and up per acre; only
25 minutes on electric car, at Inglewood
Rancho; rich sandy loam soil; no better
water anywhere; hunt the country over, where
can you find choice acreage so close in? Orig-
inal tract has 100 houses built and $250,000
worth of acreage sold. This new tract is go-
ing to sell rapidly. Get the choice now.

PATTON & LONGLEY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 6278.
x10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
3¼ acres, all in full bearing navels, except
a small choice deciduous orchard, plenty free
water, fine modern 6-room bungalow, barn
and out buildings, beautiful shade trees, finest
view of valley, mountains and ocean in
southern California, situated on foothills about
2 miles west of Sierra Madre, 15 minutes' was
from car. Any one desirous of obtaining a
foothill home second to none. Investigate this.
PHONE MAIN 1107. A6482. 10

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN ALHAMBRA, HUNTINGTON DRIVE,
EAST PASADENA AND OTHER CHOICE
LOCATIONS, SEE EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
WHO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THESE
PROPERTIES.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
A3615, Main 4274. L. A. R. B.
x10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 6-ROOM MODERN
house, good well, horse and cow and 300
chickens, now set to peas and bringing in
$400 per acre. This is a snap for some one
who wants a small ranch near city, close
to car line, only 30 minutes' ride. Would
consider house and lot as part payment.
FARRIS & PAYNE, 507 Grosse Bldg. F1762.
10

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
My beautiful home of 21 acres, 1½ miles
north of Perris; 15 acres oranges, peaches,
apricots, balance garden, hay land and yards,
all good land; 8-room plastered house, stone
cellar, two-story barn, two good wells, reser-
voir, chicken-houses and yards, tool and wood
house; fine shade, lawn and flowers; part cash,
balance easy terms. Write owner, LENA
HANSON, Perris, Cal. x

FOR SALE—
I have eighty acres of exceptionally fine land
on Allen ave., East Pasadena, that I will
sell at a first-class bargain, as I need money
and will not refuse any reasonable offer or
will accept trade for part. This acreage is
close-in property, can be subdivided. For
further information address X, box 52, TIMES
OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A HOME.
A part of the famous Baldwin Ranch; close
to the Monrovia line; 5 acres rich soil, $2500;
$500 cash and balance $25 per month; now $100
under price and will soon be worth twice
what you pay for it.
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO., 528-9 Security
Bldg. F5617, Broadway 2462. x10

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
At Sunny Slope, San Gabriel Valley. Large
12-room house. Convenient to cars. Lot con-
tains one acre of land.
'Phones Main 3062. PACIFIC LAND CO.,
217 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
x10 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 21 ACRES FACING
on South Park ave., where new car line is
to be extended. Will sell at from $50 to
$400 per acre, in from one to five-acre tracts.
This is a clincher. See it Monday.
CRAIG & PINGREE,
F7780, Main 4254. 640 Pacific Electric Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN ACREAGE FOR
subdivision, fronting the Long Beach car
line. Part cash, balance easy. See us at
once.
CRAIG & PINGREE,
F7780, Main 4254. 640 Pacific Electric Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—
Here's a chance to make $5000 in few
months. 5 acres on West 23rd street, near
9th ave., south front, Washington car line
now being extended past this lot. High
grounds; price $1000. Terms to suit.
F2445. W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 3448. 401 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—FOR 10 CENTS ON THE DOL-
lar. Five acres, fenced and cross-fenced; fine
land as there is in the State, right on the
street car at Gallina, Orient fare; 2 rooms
and barn; $1800. Half cash; OWNER, room
1, 309 S. Olive. Main 8280. 10

FOR SALE—QUICK; PLEASE TAKE NO-
tice; will take $1200 net for my $3000 equity
in lovely 6-room MODERN HOME; finely
home; finely located; improved car service.
Inquire at once at OWNER, 402 O. T. John-
son Bldg. A3825, Main 3871. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FACING SAN FER-
nando Road, near Burbank; all level; other
land priced at $250 to $400; the piece owned
by non-resident; can buy for $225 per acre;
half cash. NATIONAL REALTY AND
FRUIT CO., 122 S. Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—ACRE TRACTS FRONTING ON
Long Beach car line, as low as $500 per
acre, on easy payments. See it Monday.
CRAIG & PINGREE,
F7780, Main 4254. 640 Pacific Electric Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—5-ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD,
5-room house, 500 capacity hatchery, ideal
chicken ranch, also small fruits, for only
$3500; will pay to investigate this; a nice
home. MRS. W. H. OBEAR, Home 'Phone
804, 8th Station, P. E. Whittier. x10

FOR SALE—IN THE FAR-FAMED SAN
Gabriel Valley, 12½ acres on main road
and quite close to Covina electric railroad,
and only 18 minutes ride of city. $600
per acre.
Inquire G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—A LARGE TRACT OF
land, 6 miles south of city towards Long
Beach and San Pedro; harbor; intersected
by San Pedro and Salt Lake Railroad; can
be purchased at $150 per acre. G. C.
EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 10

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, 3 ACRES, 5-
room house, large barn, 2 acres in al-
falfa; right on car line; a snap, $4500; also a
telephone route paying $200 per month. See
J. H. BATHRICK, Real Estate, Palm ave.,
Gardena.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, 34 LARGE LOTS
in Pasadena, covered in fruit; 5-story house,
barn and located near Los Robles; owner lives
in Kansas and hard up; will sacrifice to quick
buyer $3000, terms. W. F. THORNE, 437
S. Spring st. x10

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON
best 2 lots in bungalowland. All modern
conveniences. Owner must sacrifice, $1800
cash or terms. Address V, box 125, TIMES
OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BEST LAND IN CALIFORNIA,
cheapest water, house, barn, alfalfa, fruit,
½ mile from electric and main road to Los
Angeles; 5 acres, $2800. JAMES THOMP-
SON, 426 Mason Bldg. F2062. 10

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK.
See owner at once, corner Yosemite and
Eagle Rock property. TUPPER & CO., 404
Glendale ave., Glendale. Sunset 2261, Home
262. x10

FOR SALE—4 LOTS RIGHT IN THE HEART
of Altadena on one of the prominent streets
at a sacrifice, look this up if you really want
a bargain. See J. H. LYELL, with D. A.
Rose & Co., Altadena. x10

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 10-
acre ranch, Baldwin Park, Covina electric
$2000 takes it. $1300 cash, balance mortgages.
Address 1600 W. 39TH PLACE, Los Angeles.
10

FOR SALE—15 ACRES NEAR GARDENA,
between city and harbor; all set to straw-
berries, and rented for $18 per acre; 46 shares
water stock; $350 per acre. FARRIS &
PAYNE, 507 Grosse Bldg. F1762. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR BURBANK, CAL., 5½
acres, improved land; 6-room modern house,
horses, chickens, fine orchard, 30 horse pump-
ing plant; will exchange or sell. 329 CEN-
TRAL BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—SOMERSET; FINE LAND;
best location, with water. Apply or call
1323 E. 18TH. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT—2-ACRE RANCH ON
car line; East San Gabriel. W. S. PREW-
ITT, 852 E. 50th st. 10

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, EAGLE ROCK. 327
PARKSIDE AVE., near Eastlake Park. 10

ARCADIA.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
5 acres with a fine well, 5-room house,
barn and outbuildings, splendid soil, near
Arcadia.

$2000.
7½ acres in alfalfa, abundant water, choice
loam, small house, fine barn, near the above.

$6000.
10 acres in alfalfa and 5-year-old walnuts,
abundant water, fine property, on Santa Anita
blvd.

$7500.
12 acres 14-year-old walnuts on Santa Anita.
Well worth $9000.

$9000.
12 acres in full-bearing navels and wal-
nuts, abundant water, choice soil, on Santa
Anita blvd., near Arcadia. Never before of-
fered under $12,000. Must be sold.

$4500.
10 acres choicest alfalfa land, abundant
water, near Arcadia.

$300 PER ACRE.
24 acres, cream of the Baldwin ranch, ad-
joining lands held at $400 to $450.
Main 8641. FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1192. 401-3 Laughlin Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—
$200 PER ACRE.
40 ACRES.
The choicest 40 acres of water-bearing land
in the Baldwin ranch near Arcadia. Not an
acre near this under $400 per acre. This we
have under option and can deliver. See

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN ALHAMBRA.
WHY A HOME IN ALHAMBRA?
Because it is the best city in California for families. Look at this combination; no other city in California can match it, viz.:
The purest of mountain spring water. High elevation, good air.
Clean streets; well shaded, fine trees.
Low taxes, clean city government.
Fine breeze every afternoon. (No high winds.
Scarcely ever a frost or fog.
Beautiful school buildings. Highest grade.
Best of superintendents and teachers money can hire.
Live newspaper, awake to Alhambra's interests.
No saloons, and "cooler" empty.
Good churches and more building.
Good clubhouse, well managed.
Choice society, settled by choice families from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore; lecturers, writers, historians, editors and musicians of the highest order.
Surely of all localities in California Alhambra leads for home and family.
The best people in the world that have traveled and know what is good, have selected Alhambra as their home.
We have the climate, fruit and flowers, also lots, cottage, bungalows, houses, mansions, villas from $1000 to $100,000. We have the grazie of Alhambra and fish Gabriel property listed on our books.
We belong to no syndicate, are independent dealers, own no subdivision, and are ready to serve you with perfect impartiality and fairness.
We have a good California house, 5 rooms, $1000; a better one for $1200 or $1250.
Nice 5-story, modern, fruits, flowers, trees, walks, for $2500, $4000 or $7500.
Villas, $15,000 to $20,000.
Fine lots $400 to $1000.
We have anything you need.
Get off cars corner First and Main, near office. See our ad. under Country Property.
ROSS D. A. ROSS & CO., 29 W. Main.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS Angeles. One of the finest homes in Alhambra on the southwest corner of Wilson ave. and Alhambra road, four blocks south of Huntington Drive. Three acres of beautiful grounds, 276 Navel and 5 Valencia orange trees in full bearing; 12 apricot, 6 walnut, guavas, blackberries and other fruit; large shade trees, palms and shrubs; over 400 roses; garage, shop, laundry and room for help; two stalls for cow or horse; chicken, rups and houses. A modern, up-to-date, 8-room house, cement basement with Boyington furnace, large living-room with fine brick mantel; library with beamed ceiling and panneled walls, built-in bookcase, dining-room cannot be improved upon; kitchen modern, cabinet with every convenience; large bedrooms done in cream enamel with full view of the mountains; bath is a dream, large porch, front and side, with pergola covered with three kinds of roses and forsetry in center; lighting fixtures the very best. Will exchange for, half or all. Price $20,000. GEO. WIRTH, 311 N. Wilson ave.

FOR SALE—DID YOU NOTICE OUR BARgains that you missed last week? Well, here are some just as good. They will also be sold, so don't wait as this "Ad" won't appear again.
6-room, 2-story house, positively best residential section of Alhambra, 100 feet front of beautiful lawn, east front. Price $3000 cash, 7-minute car service.
McLEAN & MARSH, 204½ W. Main st.
A modern 4-room bungalow in same block as City Hall, East front, 50x150, barn can be finished by owner for $200. Large rooms, cement basement, foundation and porch; every modern convenience. Wood house, wash house piped for water and gas, also building on rear of lot, 16x22, piped for water and gas, with sink and cupboards. Price $2300. Terms $1200 cash, balance $15 per month.
McLEAN & MARSH, 204½ W. Main st.
Our list runs from $350 to $60,000. Get off San Gabriel car at Second st.
s10 McLEAN & MARSH, 204½ W. Main st.

FOR SALE—
AN EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN IN ONEONTA PARK SECTION.
A new five-room artistically finished bungalow, on a double clean, corner 100-foot lot; 2 blocks from Monrovia car line. There are 30 fine orange trees on this lot, all kinds of choice fruits, berries, vegetables, chicken yards and chicken houses, etc. Remember the location and the name, "Oneonta Park," that signifies fun and beauty. This property must be sold, as the owner is sick in bed and unable to care for it.
The original price was $3500, but if you bring the money with you and make us an offer you will never be sorry.
BUTTERNAUGH, MYREN & CO.,
Phones Main 4527, 219-220 Central Bldg.
Home 77503. 6th and Main sts. L. A.
Or Alhambra office, 1 West Main st. x

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, cement porch, hardwood floors, large buffet, built-in effects, linen closet, pantry, storage closet, large sunroom, breakfast nook and kitchen in white enamel, combination fixtures, large lot, board fence, garage, fine view and neighborhood. For quick sale, $3000, half cash, San Gabriel car to WILSON AVE., go south to Commonwealth, first house East. See OWNER. 10

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA, also new 11-room house, so arranged it can be divided into 2 apartments; rent out one, live in the other; gas heat and cook; electric light; fronts east and south on Main ave. Owner leaving city, must dispose of these fruits, chickens; sell for a good deal less than you could put it there for. Get off at El Molino st., No. 1013 MAIN ST., or exchange for Cincinnati property.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODern two-story home on electric lighted and sewered street. Two large lots. Has fine sunroom with glass French doors and windows. Thirty-foot shade trees, palms, flowers, lawn, tennis court, barns and chicken corrals. Will take part cash or trade for city property. Price $5000. Call after Monday, 613 S. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER, NINEroom house, sidewalks, graded streets, trees, flowers and best water in Southern California. A snap if taken this week. See owner, 338 GRANT BLDG. A1897; Main 3804. x11

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOT ON GARFIELD ave. for the money; lot 50x130. Apply at 1141 WEST 6TH ST., Phone South 1005. 10

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER. EAST terms, a 5-room and bath, new, modern bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; built-in conveniences; buffet, kitchen, electric lights, cement walks, good barn; all with 1, 2, or 3 acres of orange; some deciduous fruit; blackberries and alfalfa; also choice 2 acres of full-bearing navels; no buildings; all near electric line; get off car at Mayflower. MRS J. R. CUTTING, 301 Violet ave., Monrovia. x10

TO LET—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 5-room flat with bath, screened in sleeping rooms, plenty of sun, and scenery, and heat; also a three-room cottage, with one acre of good land, poultry houses and yards, good barn. Get off car at Mayflower. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, 301 Violet avenue, Monrovia. x10

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES AT MONROVIA, 2 blocks from car; ¾ oranges, balance peaches, figs, etc. Pleasant fruit grower's location; 5-room house, bath, stable, servant's house, tool-room, etc. Price $6000.
A. L. BRIGGS CO.,
A3788. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, beautiful home for any one with moderate means. Very choicest location. $3500, terms if desired.
1 1/2 acres—Large lots on the best street in city. Houses and cottages for rent. Eight-room house for rent. See PAUL BACHERT, 1 Block from City Hall, Monrovia. x10

FOR SALE—AN HEADQUARTERS FOR Monrovia property. I reside there myself. Have list of most select for sale and exchange at right prices. For information etc., see ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 220 Laughlin Bldg. 10

DOWNEY.

FOR SALE—DOWNEY.
13 miles from First and Spring street.
FOR SALE.
Orange and walnut land.
Alfalfa and corn land.
5½ acres, $250 per acre.
4 acres, $300 per acre.
6 acres, $400 per acre.
10 acres, $450 per acre.
20 acres, $500 per acre.
1-3 cash, balance one and two years, 7 per cent. Plenty of water for irrigation. 9ft-raised between Downey and Rivera, ¼ mile from Whittier car line.
4 acres, 6 room house, barn, small pumping plant and tank, 3 acres to bearing walnuts, ¼ acre to assorted trees, balance for garden and alfalfa, 5 shares water stock, $3250, $2250 cash, balance mortgage, runs 2 years, ½ mile from Downey.
10 acres, new 4 room house, barn, windmill and tank, 6 acres to bearing fruit, 4 acres to corn, 3 acres to alfalfa, balance fine alfalfa land. Fronts on main thoroughfare, ½ mile from Downey. Come and see this place and let me price it to you.
7 acres, 7 room California house, 5 acres to bearing walnuts, balance to Valencia orange, 3 years old, fronts on boulevard, situated between Rivera and Whittier, large amount of water for irrigation, $8000, $4000 cash, balance mortgage due 3 years.
E. A. BRUNSON, Downey, Cal. x10

ONEONTA

FOR SALE—[illegible] HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS; a beautiful new 6-room bungalow (5 rooms furnished.) large living-room, with sun parlor, cement porches, lemons, orange and oak tree, lawn; if dealing with owner, would accept vacant Pasadena, Monrovia or San Gabriel way for small equity. Pasadena Short line to Oak st., 2 blocks to Ramona. 'PHONE 2619. 10

HIGHLAND PARK.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 3½ STORY house, $700, clear; street work in; will rent. See owner, corner BALTIMORE and MILWAUKEE. x10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
By the E. F. Wuest Co., Dos Robles, in the Oneonta Park section, South Pasadena, some of the best bargains in bungalows, residences, and building lots, to be had anywhere. We have just had placed in our hands, a large two-story residence on Fletcher ave., at $4750, that is a genuine bargain; large lot, 50x155; beautiful lawn, flowers, and shrubbery; high and sightly location, within one block of Huntington Drive. It has been on the market for $5500, but owner must sell, consequently this low price, $3000 cash, will handle it. Don't let this get away from you if you want a beautiful home in this exclusive section.
ANOTHER ONE. Brand-new 7-room, 1½-story bungalow; large lot, 60x150; east frontage, on Electric ave., north of the Drive. Only $5500. You won't need much money to handle this, and you will be getting a magnificent home, and a sure chance to sell at a considerable advance on this price.
A SNAP. 5-room bungalow, one-half block from Drive, on Electric ave., $3600, only from $300 to $600 cash required, balance easy.
OUR NEW TRACTS, Los Margueritas and Soutera, 10 lots sold this week; all indications point to a raise in prices by the owners soon, so don't delay, but get in on the ground floor and make some money.
WATCH OUT for our next proposition, WHITTMORE PLACE, close to Huntington Drive, 40 new 5 and 6-room bungalows will be placed on the market, soon, at prices ranging from $2500 to $3500; beautiful location; easy terms. This will be the best proposition ever put up in this section.
DON'T FORGET we are for anything you want in homes, lots or acres, in or around South Pasadena or Alhambra. 9

FOR SALE—FAGG-DUBLIN CO., FAIR Oaks near Mission st. Both phones.
$3600—New 5 room bungalow, every modern convenience, 2 blocks Short Line, $300 cash.
$3750—6 rooms, modern bungalow, very attractive, 1 block to Short Line. See it.
$4500—5-room bungalow, east front, wide street, oak trees.
$3500—6 rooms, 3 story house, new, large lot, fine oak trees, very modern.
$4000—Oneonta Park, finest view in tract, 5 rooms, up to date. Lot 100x175.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

$750—Garfield ave., near Mission, 50x200.
$800—East front, 50x150, street work done.
$1000—Chelsea, fine street, 50x150.
$1200—Oneonta Park, Spruce st., level lot.
$1500—Oneonta Park, Laurel st., high lot and many more. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY BRINGing $25 per month, can be bought for $2450; terms, $450 cash. Here is an opportunity to get a piece of high-class property and allow the income to pay for it. It is a rare bargain. Here is another. Two new modern cottages, bringing $35 per month for the two, close in; one is 5 rooms and the other is 5 rooms; they must be sold before the first of November in order to get this attractive price and terms. Income property. We have 20 acres 7 miles from Tulare, under cultivation; will trade for lot in South Pasadena; what have you to offer? We are exclusive agents for these properties. P. J. DONLAN & CO., Mission and Fair Oaks. x10

FOR SALE — BEST BUY IN FINE RESIdence lot, 100x185, east front, 80-foot street, two blocks from Oneonta station. A snap, $2850.

BEST BUY IN MODERN HOME.

Seven rooms, one of the most attractive interiors, abundance of shade, fruit and shrubbery, two blocks from Mission and Fair Oaks junction. An ideal home for particular people. Cement drive, garage. $6400. An inspection of this will satisfy you. Come and see it. WASHBURN BROS., 1023 Mission st., South Pasadena, opposite schoolhouse. Home Phone 19005. x10

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN—$200 DOWN. $2000—A BARGAIN—$2000.

BEST TOUR LIFE IT IS.

The best five-room strictly modern BUNGALOW in South Pasadena; will sell it for $200 down, balance same as rent, or will sell it furnished very cheap. See owner, with NASH INVESTMENT CO., 402 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE — A NICE NEW MODERN 5-room house, lot 50x160, on Monterey road, near Short Line. Fruit, flowers, lawn, fine view, cheap at $3500.
ALSO
A fine 5-room cottage and large lot with plenty of fruit for $2500 cash. This is a snap.
GEO. W. WILSON & CO., 3009½ Mission st., South Pasadena. x10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful houses in South Pasadena. Modern in every detail. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, furnace, 3 blocks of Oneonta station; lot 120x172 feet; north front; price $9500. Some first-class small ranch propositions; lots at $400 and up. S. M. PACKER & CO., Corner Fair Oaks and Mission, South Pasadena. x10

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
$4500—Beautifully located home, one block from Fair Oaks, north of Monterey, east front, 5 rooms and very large screened sleeping porch; real snap and easy terms.
$3600—Modern 7-room cottage, on 100x173 feet, in North Pasadena. Fine bargain.
$250 W. F. THORNE, 824 Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW SNAPS IN South Pasadena and Oneonta Park, below market. See us about these before buying. From $750 to $1000 cash down; if you are looking for bargains let us show you what we have.
R. M. MURRAT CO.,
210 Pacific Electric Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM modern bungalow, with every modern convenience, built-in, a grand view of mountains and Raymond Hotel, north front, built by owner, 50-foot lot, $4250, $1000 cash, balance easy payments. Come and see it; 4 blocks east of short line at 7852 MISSION ST. I am building a 6-room house next door. See it.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ARTISTIC FIVE-room bungalow, all modern conveniences and improvements; lot 55x140, cement porch, oak floors, etc.; might take part exchange Los Angeles. Address 826 MONTROSE AVE., South Pasadena. Or phone A1897, Fl5445, Los Angeles. x10

FOR SALE — ONE MAN'S LOSS, ANOTHer's gain. Sickness forces the sale of this beautiful home. Oneonta. Ten rooms, modern, new. Lot 150x190. Sacrificed for $4000. Hurry, no fake. FREEMAN, with Packer & Co., Fair Oaks and Mission. Main 623. x10

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern conveniences, large lot, centrally located, close to churches, schools, stores and cars. See owner, 1205 BANK ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 1-4 ACRES SUITABLE FOR a subdivision, close in; make an offer. We think $2000 an acre will buy it. SPARKS REALTY CO., Mission and Meridian. x10

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, NEAR HUNTINGton Drive, large oak, bearing oranges, $2700. Address E, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR SALE—$2000; A SNAP, $1000 BELOW value, seven room modern bungalow, bath, toilet, etc., corner, four lots, each 50x140 to alley; large barn, woodshed, fine lawn, fine flowers, twenty-five full bearing fruit and nut trees, oranges, berries, grapes, alfalfa, etc.; finest of soil and cheap and good water; 5c fare; fifteen minutes from Los Angeles; best of service. Corner COTTAGE and CLARENDON. 10

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOTS ON MAIN boulevard and other streets; improvements such as gas, water, electricity, are in. No further expense for investor. There are opportunities in this pleasing growing section that should insure the buyer good results. Prices and particulars, apply to 201 CURRIER BLDG. x10

FOR SALE — HOMES IN HUNTINGTON Park, only 13 minutes from center of city; small payments down, balance same as rent. BURBANK REALTY CO., Office Bank Bldg., Huntington Park. Phone 2326. 10

FOR SALE — BELOW VALUE, NICE home; 5-room house, large lot, fine location, short block to car line; 5-cent fare. Will make favorable terms. Address BOX 1125, Huntington Park.

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA; 5-acre chicken and orange ranch, 2-4 mile from postoffice, 5 minutes' walk to Pacific Electric car; 60 chickens, brooder house, concrete runways, 5-room house, barn, 200 feet fence, 2 acres 2 and 3-year old orange trees, 75 small eucalyptus, fruit trees, palms, etc., 1250 ft. irrigating cement pipe, 1 water share; 6-room California house, good barn, horse and buggy; farming tools, etc. Price $5200, part cash or will consider good lot, A-1 business proposition. Owner, BOX 81, Glendora. Cal. 10

COVINA.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 3 AND 4-YEAR-OLD Valencias, modern house and outhouse, ample water, close to car line; price $6500, $3500 cash, balance two and three years.
5 acres navels, 7 years old, and family fruit, ample water, heavy crop, team and tools, 5-room house, good barn, etc., $7500, easy terms.
10 acres, 1 acre Valencias, balance navels, good crop on trees, in fine location; water right; close in; family fruit; no buildings; but beautiful site.
10 acres choice grove and home, close in, heavy crop on trees, abundance family fruit; ample water right; 6-room house; on fine street.
For exchange—10 acres navels, fine location, abundance of water, barn and cistern; price $3,000; equities $1000; will take house property to $1000.

COVINA REALTY CO.,
Covina.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 7½-ACRE orange ranch at Covina; good crop on trees. Will take in exchange $6000 residence in southwest part of city. Price $10,000. KENT & MEEKS, 3001 Moneta ave. South 2000. 10

GARDENA.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, GARDENA CAR line; good level land, plenty water; terms: ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. J. S. SEXTON, 324 Frost Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT PASADENA HOME.
An elegant 11-room modern residence, 1½ blocks from Los Angeles and city car lines, on one of the most desirable streets and best neighborhoods in the city. Price worth $25,000; can be bought for considerable less money, if acted on at once. Electric lights, gas, automatic hot water heater, large reception hall, library, music-room, large dining-room, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, six sleeping-rooms and sleeping porch. Two porcelain baths, tile floors, three toilets, grates upstairs and down, large kitchen, back porch, pantries, closets and all conveniences, large cement basement and furnace. Beautiful yard, flowers, shade and fruit trees. Garage and two stalls for horses, servant quarters overhead. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner leaving city and desires to sell at once. Address P.O. BOX 853, Pasadena, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH or orange grove, an attractive house and property; an excellent neighborhood, Pasadena. House is located on double corner, fourteen rooms, redecorated throughout, thoroughly painted, new lawn; all in excellent condition; in fact, this property is most desirable in every respect for a home, investment, or rooming house, is located only one block north of new postoffice, hotels Maryland and Guirnaida and East Colorado street; means constant increase in values from raise in rents; $12,000 for quick sale. With little additional expense this property can be made to double returns. This is a sound proposition and no inflated values will be considered. Apply to owner, Box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. x11

FOR SALE—$4500 BUYS NORTH PASADENA home, 100x180, east front, new 6-room bungalow, modern, solar heater, gas, electric lights, altitude 1100 feet; abundance of fruit; 13 navel orange, 15 early Crawford peaches, 1 Green Gage plums, 1 apricot, 1 fig, 1 Siberian crab, 12 apples, chicken corrals, small barn; nicest improvements now being put in. Location 1977 Summit ave. See OWNER, Sunset 1880. 10

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP!
$2000—ONLY $1400 CASH.
GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.
Ten fine lots, 80x127. Lots alone worth $2000. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Near Washington and Lake ave.
MOYER & GILBERT. 613 Frost Bldg.
Home Phone A3827, Main 5474. x10

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE 4 BIG LOTS 80x189 EACH FRONTING ONE BLOCK FROM HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ONLY $50 DOWN, BALANCE ANY WAY.
PRICE ONLY 1000 DOLLARS.
NATIONAL
402 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH AND MAIN, LOS ANGELES. x10

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, east front, gas, electricity, sewer; sixty gallon solar heater, forty fruit trees, peach, plum, apricot, fig, orange, also eucalyptus, fine mountain view, four chicken corrals, small barn, altitude 1100 ft., a bargain. See owner, 1917 SUNSET AVE., Pasadena, Cal. Sunset 3380. x10

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, SACRIFICE, ONE acre, or ¼ acre, a fine corner lot, a beautiful home site, lovely view of valley and ocean; abundance of water, 2 blocks to car, terms. Address OWNER, box 20, Times Office, Pasadena, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN PASADENA. Seven rooms, gas, electric lights, bath, good street, cement sidewalk, lawn, etc., close to cars. Price $2500, any business terms. A. W. DANFORTH, 301 Fay Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—ANOTHER SNAP AT PASADENA. Two-story 5-room house, bath, gas, electric lights, hot and cold water, close to cars; price $1500, a small payment down, balance monthly. A. W. DANFORTH, 301 Fay Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—NO. 280 N. MADISON AVE., Pasadena, modern eight room house, deep lot, submit best cash offer; might exchange for ranch property without buildings. Call for address or apply to owner. 10

FOR SALE—$2150. BY OWNER, 6 ROOM modern cottage, lot 50x150, this is an extraordinary bargain; I am compelled to sacrifice. Address V, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP. LARGE LOT 65x136 ON Lake ave., just south of Colorado, $250 under value. See owner, 1421 E. LOS ANGELES ST., or Phone 52300, Broadway 611. x10

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
SOME SPECIAL SNAPS IN EAGLE ROCK.
BUSINESS CORNER, CENTRAL AVE., 50x130, at junction of two main streets, suitable for any commercial purpose. Owner nonresident, must sell, price $750.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT COVERED WITH TREES. In the choicest residence section of the valley. Paved streets, and all improvements paid. East front. Price $700.
LARGE RESIDENCE LOT CLOSE TO CAR LINE. Size 80x170, large shade trees 25 years old, handsome bungalows all around. A splendid buy, $1250, including buildings of nominal value.
MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON CAR LINE. Corner lot 125x150, very central location. We can deliver for $2500, part cash.
"It Pays To See Us." NO CAB.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
226-234 Laughlin Bldg.
Eagle Rock office corner Central and Colorado. x10

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN and completely furnished, corner 60x150; price $1800; rents for $25. 5-room cottage on 150x150 ft. corner, one block from postoffice. Lots of fruit, shade, barn and small tent house in yard. Price $2700. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOME sites in the city of Sierra Madre, 3 acres, close to car; magnificent view, fine soil, excellent fruit. Price $4500 on terms. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—10 ACRE ORANGES, IN FULL bearing, 1-4 Valencias, within corporate limits of Sierra Madre. A bargain. Address S. T. DE PENCIER, P. O. box 122, or Home Phone Blue 10. 11

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLERS ONLY; 20-ACRE tracts orange and alfalfa land at Delano, with water, very little cash down; if you will improve land long time balance. 210 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., 2nd and Spring. 10

FOR SALE — BEAN, GRAIN, WALNUT, fruit and eucalyptus land, in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties; improved ranches all kinds. Can't be beaten for quality and price. No better climate can be found. J. F. WEST, Nipomo, Cal. •

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$100 AN acre; 20 or 40 acres with water to irrigate; joining town in Coachella Valley; first-class level alfalfa land.
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
508 Tajo Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN TRACTS OF 1 to 5, 10 to 20 acres, ranging from $200 per acre up; also large tracts up to 1000 acres at $60 per acre, up. Fine land near Los Angeles. See B. M. M1388, 319 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, GOOD LAND, plenty of water, all fenced, some of the finest sugar beet land in the valley; price $12.50 per acre.
FRESNO LAND CO.,
104 Stimson Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES; ALL OR PART. Rich, moist, valley land. Gravity water apiority. Railway two miles. Reasonable terms. See DR. GRANT, 331 Lissner Bldg. •

FOR SALE—$25,000; FINE STOCK RANCH, Chimeneas Ranch, San Luis Obispo county, 16,000 acres; abundant water and feed, for 2500 head of cattle. WILBUR T. SMITH, Santa Maria, Cal. x•

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and $10 per month, free water, 12 miles from city, on electric car lines. J. W. PINNEY, room 4, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 327 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES first-class eucalyptus, alfalfa and fruit; water-bearing land, near R.R.; no alkali; as illness prevents working land, will sell cheap. Address SS, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. x•

FOR SALE—$10 AN ACRE, 160 ACRES grain and alfalfa land, Los Angeles county, a bargain.
A. J. RUTLEDGE,
508 Tajo Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD RICH SANDY loam, with water; near R. R. station; foothill section; $150 per acre; part cash and payments, 6 per cent. J. B. SEXTON, 324 Frost Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN EXETER-LINDsay orange district, near town and station; level as floor; fine pumping plant; complete; a bargain; will advance. CHAS. F. CORNWALL, Orangehurst, Cal. •

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 21 ACRES, Compton, near car line; pumping plant; income $1,000 yearly; 5-room house; tenants and must go. Address OWNER, Compton, 'Phone 176, Compton. 10

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCH, 1280 acres fenced, fine oak timber, irrigating water, alfalfa, good house and barn, outside range; $7 per acre. J. J. VERKONTEN, [illegible] Bonner), Bodger, Cal. x•

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.
E. J. BALDWIN ESTATE.

SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS.

RANCHO LA PUENTE.

ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.
ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.

2000 ACRES.
2000 ACRES.
2000 ACRES.

TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF THIS FAMOUS RANCHO HAS BEEN SURVEYED AND SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS OF 10 ACRES AND UP AND WILL BE OPEN FOR SALE, BEGINNING OCTOBER 11.
This new subdivision is by all odds the best that we have ever offered to the public at any price.
We have no fear of contradiction when we say that there is no land in California that is superior to this.
The soil is a dark sediment loam, of great depth, and is free from alkali or any other objectionable features. See it and be convinced.
Alfalfa flourishes in this fertile soil, producing easily 10 tons per acre each year.
The first additions of other subdivisions that we have sold during the past few years and all of the purchasers have become independent and have comfortable homes. In nearly every case alfalfa was the source from whence their good fortune came. And it comes quickly and surely. Go out and see the beautiful homes, the thrifty walnut orchards and the waving fields of alfalfa. Then you will admit that our statements are founded on facts.

IRRIGATION.

There is an abundance and a never-failing supply of water under this land. To the north and west of this tract are scores of plants in operation, one of which pumps over 800 miner's inches of water. There is not a plant that pumps less than 150 miner's inches of water. The cost of development is very moderate. Just consider for one moment the advantages of having your own water system.

LOCATION.

It is 14 miles Northeast of Los Angeles and close to the thriving towns of El Monte and Covina, and convenient to the Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and Salt Lake R.R.s.
Good roads, telephones, schools and all other conveniences.

MARKETS.

There is a good home market for all produce right on the ground; alfalfa sells in the field at not less than $10 per ton.

PRICE.

In order to close the estate this land will be sold at rock-bottom prices. It is away below what others are asking for inferior land. Improved land adjoining this tract cannot be bought for less than $500 and $600 per acre. Price $250 per acre.
Terms, one-third cash, balance payable on or before three years. Interest 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate of title, by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

LOTS OF 10 ACRES AND UP.

THE SUB-IRRIGATED LAND.

Do you believe that it is possible to grow alfalfa, vegetables, walnuts or other produce without irrigation?
Just south of El Monte and only 12 miles east of the city we have a tract of sub-irrigated land that will grow any kind of crops without surface irrigation.
Go out and see the growing crops and be convinced.
We have about 500 acres more of this land surveyed and ready for sale. Lots of 10 acres and up. We have sold out one large tract.
If you want to take advantage of an opportunity of a lifetime, go out and secure a piece of this land; nothing more profitable for an investment or income; you will double your money in a short time.
The location is good; only 1 mile from electric cars and the thriving town of El Monte. Just 30 minutes' ride from the city.
PRICE $300 PER ACRE.
Terms, one-third cash, balance on or before 2 years, interest 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate of title by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

SERVICE BROS.,
A1911. Selling Agents
Broadway 6713. E. J. Baldwin Estate,
Branch office 303 Frost Bldg.,
at El Monte. 146 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE GREAT RANCHES OF THE STATE, CONTAINING MORE THAN 25,000 ACRES OF ADMIRABLE SOIL AND PLENTY OF WATER AND WITH UNDOUBTED INDICATIONS OF OIL IN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF IT.
THE LAND IS WELL ADAPTED TO ALFALFA, FRUIT AND SUGAR BEET CULTIVATION AS WELL AS FOR DAIRYING. IT IS IDEAL FOR A LARGE COLONIZATION PROPOSITION AS WELL AS FOR OIL DEVELOPMENT.
THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY CAN BE SECURED FOR $20 PER ACRE, $300,000 CASH, THE BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
HENRY LOEWENTHAL,
321 SECURITY BUILDING.
'PHONE BROADWAY 6731. x10

FOR SALE—
TIMBER, FARM AND MINERAL LAND.
213,000 acres in one body in New Mexico, about 1,000,000,000 feet of excellent mill timber, mostly pine; also 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 standard ties, 25,000 acres of excellent farming land, most of which needs no irrigation; 75,000 acres of good grazing land; an abundance of water power; indications show heavy coal deposits; also copper and sulphur and other minerals; title absolutely perfect; can deliver as represented. Price $10 per acre, one-half cash. Address J. M. LANE, room 401, Walker Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 10

FOR SALE—
NEAR ONTARIO.
147 ACRES. $14,000.
We have one of the finest tracts of land in the country for the money, 45 miles from Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific, which runs through the property. The Santa Fe is 1¼ miles north and the Salt Lake Railroad 3 miles south; the Pacific Electric Railway, which is building a line through this country to Riverside, will be 2¼ miles north of the property. This is level land and first-class soil; has a switch and flag station within 200 feet of its boundary.
Last spring fifteen acres of this land was planted to eucalyptus, and it has proved so well adapted to the tree we would advise anyone buying this property to put the whole tract in eucalyptus and in doing so its selling value would be so greatly enhanced that no trouble would be experienced in disposing of it at $300 an acre. This is also a good orange or lemon grove proposition.
Will take part trade. See
HERBERT J. VATCHER, JR., CO.,
210 Security Bldg.
Phones—Main 8172; F3152. x10

FOR SALE—MY CONNECTIONS IN THE San Jacinto Valley are such that I can give you bargains you cannot duplicate; sales have been very large because prices were low; my clients have all made money; one party, $25,000, in a few months; have special bargain in 160 acres at $45; 15 feet to water. Another, in full section near town, $20, worth $30, and large developments near will hastily advance this land to $50.
C. W. BOWEN,
412-13 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN IN A DAIRY FARM.
1000 acres of the finest sandy loam soil in California; 300 acres planted to alfalfa. All under irrigation; water cost last year less than $400. Fine residence and outbuildings; also a fine set of dairy buildings, entire place well fenced and cross-fenced. Completely equipped with 150 cows, 25 heifers, 20 horses, 200 hogs, wagons, farming implements and everything complete. 125 cows now milking an average of $30.83 each per month, and making a net profit of $3800 per month above expenses from this source alone. After the first payment the monthly profits will be sufficient to meet the deferred payments as they fall due. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for a man who wants to go into the dairy business right. The price is only $130,000 for the whole things, everything goes. This is only $81.25 per acre for the tract as a whole, and it cannot be duplicated for $200 an acre, not counting the cost of the stock and equipment thrown in. THINK THIS OVER, if you are a dairyman, or want to go into the business. This is your chance.
TO THE SPECULATOR.
1200 acres of the finest land in the State, all under irrigation; 400 acres in peaches, 100 acres in prunes, 125 acres in alfalfa, 200 acres in pasture. This place pays a net profit of $10,000 per year now. This land is the very finest in the State for HOP GROWING and 100 acres of this tract planted to HOPS will pay a net profit of $200 per acre the first year, paying for the entire property. Can submit facts and figures to prove my assertions. When you can secure land planted to bearing fruit and alfalfa with water for irrigation free of cost, at a price of $62 per acre, you are certainly starting a bargain in the face. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS. Terms.
AND HERE IS ANOTHER.
630 acres, 200 under cultivation, and 140 acres of this one is planted to alfalfa, the King of Crops. 140 acres in timber, that will produce 1200 cords of wood. A fine residence, large barn, sheds, shops and outbuildings, 8 horses, 8 mules, 3 wagons, plows, harrows and all necessary farming implements. This is offered at a very low price; in fact, at about 40 per cent. discount from present value of close ESTATE. The price is only $75 per acre. Terms on it at that.
A CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH.
120 acres, fine land for apples, berries and grapes. This district produces the finest-flavored fruits in California. BAR NONE. Owner ships $100 worth of eggs monthly; 200 White Leghorn chickens, 3 good horses, harness, etc. ($1350); barn, chicken houses and implements. Water piped in the house, and worlds of it for irrigation. Elevation about 2500 feet, the healthiest location in California. This is an ideal place for some one broken in health. The price is only $2500 for the whole place; everything goes. Terms on it.
CHEAP LANDS.
1343 acres of land for EUCALYPTUS, every acre has been farmed. Water for irrigation by pumping. A bargain at $25 per acre.
2783 acres, 25 miles from salt water; finest soil in California for eucalyptus. Good rail and water, transportation. Soil is a fine black sedimentary loam, a hundred feet deep. Only $17.50 per acre; terms.
2000 acres farming and grazing land at $6.50 per acre. A SNAP.
12,000 acres farming and grazing land at $7.50 per acre; has been partly farmed to wheat and a portion of it can be irrigated. Good transportation facilities. A BARGAIN.
40,000 acres of land for grazing or eucalyptus. Is a deep dark and red loam soil, mixed with gravel. ONLY $3.50 per acre.
60,000 acres of fine land for Colonization, highly improved and well watered. Has been examined and pronounced a very attractive buy by one of the leading land experts in the United States at the price we are offering it, $30 per acre.
120,000 acres of fine land; 60,000 acres level agricultural land. Is on the main line of a transcontinental railroad, and is well watered. A very attractive offering at $4 per acre.
Bargain in all kinds of lands for fruit, dairying, alfalfa, HOPS, EUCALYPTUS, CHICKEN RAISING OR COLONIZATION.
GEORGE X. FLEMING,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
THE BEST POSTED MAN IN CALIFORNIA ON SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS. x10

FOR SALE—$5 ACRES FINE ALFALFA; cutting 10 tons to the acre, half mile from Santa Fe station, new pumping plant

Real Estate Offerings

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
A SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED RANCH.
EVERYTHING MODERN.

8 acres, nearly new, beautiful two story strictly modern home; finest electric light and bath fixtures, hot and cold water, built in conveniences, broad veranda entire front; large living room; pressed brick-mantel; all rooms nicely tinted, screen porch; AN UP TO DATE HOME, surrounded by beautiful ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc.

Fifteen acres in ELEGANT BIG BUDDED WALNUTS, the finest trees in the county, set sufficient distance apart to interest with oranges. THE SOIL IS THE CROWNING FEATURE OF THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY, A RICH DEEP SILT LOAM. There is absolutely nothing better in California. There are 1200 fine big Valencia buds to set out the place to oranges; these trees are worth $1 each and more.

A 10 H. P. electric pumping plant, one of the finest in the country, belongs to the property. Sufficient water to irrigate 80 acres, and to sell. Underground cement pipe lines for distributing water; place irrigates nicely. Water piped over grounds.

Good barn and other outbuildings; all kinds of young bearing deciduous fruits, berries, etc. The place is completely equipped with fine team, wagon, buggy, harness, farming implements and tools, cow, 200 nice chickens.

THIS IS ELEGANT LAND, IN THE RECOGNIZED VALENCIA ORANGE BELT. Set out these Valencia trees and the place will be worth $1000 an acre before long. IT'S A PROPERTY CAPABLE OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT. THE VALUE OF THE PLACE CAN BE ENORMOUSLY INCREASED. Easy terms.

This place is worthy of careful investigation. It's one of the really superior properties such as we like to handle and can recommend. Better see us right away if you want something strictly gilt edge.

Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, right AT THE STATION; fine town, and located on SPLENDID MILED BOULEVARD; really a delightful location.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2356. Main 6200. x10

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
BEST BARGAIN OF ALL.

12 acres, nice five-room bungalow, veranda, pretty yard, fine well, windmill and tank; 3 MOUNTS OF WATER. Good soil all over grounds. Good barn, chicken houses and yards; all kinds young bearing fruit and berries; splendid stand of alfalfa; 1500 big strong Valencia orange trees ready to set out; these trees are well worth $1200. IT'S THE FINEST OF ORANGE SOIL; this place is one of the best located and nicest Valencia orange groves in California; ideal orange condition; place irrigates perfectly; long street frontage on a main road, only one mile to electric line; splendid town, forty-five minutes from Los Angeles.

Included with the place are a nice horse, harness, farming tools and implements, splendid cow and chickens. THE VALUE OF THIS PLACE CAN BE GREATLY INCREASED BY SETTING OUT THE ORANGE TREES; EVERYTHING READY FOR DEVELOPMENT. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2356. Main 6200. x10

FOR SALE—
$13,500.

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

18 acres, set to soft shell walnuts 13 years old, in splendid condition; 6 acres in VALENCIAS, just coming 4 years old and great big, uniform giants for their age; 12 acres lemons. Soil sandy loam, wonderfully deep and rich. NO BETTER SOIL IN CALIFORNIA. The trees are living examples of the superior quality. 10-H.P. pumping plant FURNISHING AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER to irrigate the entire place; good well, windmill and tank for domestic use, water piped to house and barn. Good 6-room modern house, 3 large bedrooms, screen porch; fine barn, cement foundation and floors; family orchard, variety of deciduous fruits full bearing; essential flowers and ornamentals. THE INCOME will average $2500 a year and increasing as the trees grow older. This property is beautifully located, only 45-minute run from Los Angeles, on main driving road of the county. THIS IS NO ORDINARY RANCH BUT A GENUINE SNAP. Seeing is believing. Very easy terms.

BALLAGH & WARREN (Sole Agents)
Extensive Operators in Country Property.
721 Central Bldg. (6th and Main.) x10

FOR SALE—
$4600.
COMPLETE LITTLE RANCH.

6 acres, as level as a floor; THE RICHES OF SILT LOAM SOIL; ideal for oranges in fact, for anything. Good six-room hardfinished house; nice bathroom and fittings; barn and chicken house, variety fruits, alfalfa, big crop fall potatoes, vegetables, nice flowers and lawn; place all well fenced, on double clean corner; one of the finest little places in the country. ANY AMOUNT OF WATER, piped all over the place; 4000-gal. tank and nice tank-house.

Included is a splendid driving horse, cost $150; cow, gentle for children; three thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock chickens; Jersey cow. SEE THIS PLACE TODAY AND IF IT WILL NOT DOUBLE THE MONEY. Easy terms. Only forty-five minutes from Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2356. Main 6200. x10

FOR SALE—$6250 NET.
BEST BARGAIN IN WALNUT RANCH.

Consisting of 40 acres, all set to MAGNIFICENT 10-year-old walnut trees, balance to full-bearing orange trees, all of which are positively the finest trees of their age to be found anywhere. JUST LOADED with nuts and fruit; now is the time to see this orchard as the nuts are all ready to pick; soil is a deep, rich sandy loam. There is a brand new, ELEGANT, TEN-ROOM HOUSE, AND ELEGANT BARN TO MATCH, all strictly modern conveniences; has cut-in bath, all inside work; one of the FINEST ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANTS IN THE COUNTRY. This place is situated in a frostless belt, on main road, 1 mile location, and close to electric line; 45 minutes from Los Angeles. If you are in the market for a magnificent country home (INCOME RANCH) let us show you this. Price is $6,250; terms. Phones 246. C. H. YEARIAN CO., 325-333 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—
AM COMPELLED TO SELL.

I purchased 218 acres of choice level land, rich, productive soil, wherefore sold large crops every year, on which I have paid $7500 cash; I must return East and am unable to keep up my payments; therefore must sacrifice my equity. I will take $4750 for my equity, as I must have money immediately. Can get along with $2500 cash and take note for $2250; balance payable 2 and 3 years; the price I paid for the property is less than that asked for the adjoining property. Address Y, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—
A gentleman's property in every sense of the word.

2 12-300 acres—orange grove with house and appurtenances.

Comprises model, modern 8-room home of first-class construction, containing every architectural improvement and device for convenience; a splendid orange grove, matured and in full producer; peaveis and seedlings; also garden patch, grapes, berries, pears and loquats; six large chicken corrals and outhouse. All wired and perfectly improved. Location best—near the new Huntington Mansion, about 25 minutes from Los Angeles on three car lines.

Just the right property for one seeking an ideal home, with diversion in the way of light work, and an income. Price $6000; terms, $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent. See Mr. Rottger.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
x* 404 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME
and
INCOME PROPERTY.

$20,000.

Located in one of the most beautiful valleys in the State; only two hours' ride from San Francisco; one of the most palatial homes in the State; 175 acres choicest soil, of which 12 acres are in best French resistant vines; 5 acres choice assortment full-bearing orchard; 55 acres in hay; balance in timber; thousands of cords can be cut; one acre in lawn, beautiful magnolias and palms; stream of living water runs through the property; numerous fresh and mineral springs; approach to property through a long avenue lined with shade trees; improvements consist of 12-room modern residence; very spacious living and billiard-room; several lavatories and baths on each floor; large laundry, milk house and cold storage; wide verandas; large furnace heating every room; fine gas plant; also two cottages, one of 8 rooms and one of 3 rooms; 2 large barns, chicken-houses and pigeon lofts and other outhouses; water piped all over place; residence and cottages thoroughly furnished with modern furniture; also 8 cows, 2 horses and other stock; chickens and pigeons; several wagons, surrey, buggy, buckboard and carriage; all kinds of farming implements; all included at the above price; $75,000 has been spent on the improvements alone; everything in first-class condition; income last year $6000. Call or write us.

INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE OF FINANCE.
1201-3-5-4 Chronicle Bldg.,
San Francisco.
x10

FOR SALE—
A gentleman's property in every sense of the word.

2 12-300 acres—orange grove with house and appurtenances.

Comprises model, modern 8-room home of first-class construction, containing every architectural improvement and device for convenience; a splendid orange grove, matured and in full producer; peaveis and seedlings; also garden patch, grapes, berries, pears and loquats; six large chicken corrals and outhouse. All wired and perfectly improved. Location best—near the new Huntington Mansion, about 25 minutes from Los Angeles on three car lines.

Just the right property for one seeking an ideal home, with diversion in the way of light work, and an income. Price $6000; terms, $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent. See Mr. Rottger.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
x* 404 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN BALDWIN RANCH.
$200 PER ACRE.
14 MILES FROM L. A.

40 acres near Arcadia, facing avenue; fine view of foothills; ideal home place; land and water unsurpassed; perfectly level. $8000.

27 acres, Baldwin ave., deep rich soil; fine for walnuts, alfalfa or vegetables; corner location; $180 per acre under value. For a few days we can deliver at $200 an acre.

135 acres; 10 minutes' walk from car; level foothill orange, lemon or alfalfa land; adjoining tract recently sold at $300 an acre; cannot let opposite held at $3000 an acre. We can deliver this for $200 an acre.

25 acres, close to car line on main road. The land across the street is held at $1000 an acre. The soil is the finest to be had; plenty of water accessible; $400 per acre; one-third cash.

$6500—15 acres, 12 acres alfalfa, balance fruit and gum trees, 15 shares of water; house, barn; actually worth $7500, but will sacrifice for $6500; one-third cash.

$5000—7½ acres, all in alfalfa, close to car line, on the avenue; house, barn, water stock. $2000 cash, balance 5 per cent.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephones—A5015; Broadway 2738. x10

FOR SALE—
$1800
INCOME
FROM 5 ACRES OF LAND
COSTING $1000.

That ought to satisfy any man. And that's what Etiwanda grape growers are making. Shipping table grapes to Los Angeles and to the East. $40 a ton, 9 tons to the acre! Does it look good? Investigate, and you'll find it is good! YOU, yourself, can get a vineyard at Etiwanda, without work or worry, developed for you free, and with mighty little cash. Select your five acres, planted to the variety grape you prefer. Pay $250 per acre cash and $2½ per acre monthly. We'll cultivate and care for your vines for three years, free of charge, until they come into bearing, with a full stand guaranteed. HOW WE DO THE WORK! YOU GET A DEVELOPED VINEYARD! Go out and see Etiwanda, and the grapes also if you like. It's in the San Gabriel Valley, only a short ride from Los Angeles. Level land in 5-acre tracts, with water piped to each. $250 to $350 an acre, on the above easy terms. Get my free art folder. Then see Etiwanda. Excursions daily.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543. x*

FOR SALE—
C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
Wholesale Lands,
211 Mercantile Place.

1000 acres, Perris Valley, $35 per acre; all level alfalfa land.

1200 acres, Perris Valley, $75 per acre; all fine orange land.

2000 acres, San Joaquin Valley, $25 per acre; all level and ripe for subdivision, 4 miles of R.R. frontage.

5300 acres San Joaquin Valley, $25 per acre; level, with ditch water for one-third of tract. Fine subdivision, on two R.R.

10,000 acres, Santa Barbara county, $15 per acre; fine eucalyptus proposition; only a few miles from R.R.

Ask us about large tracts in any section of California. Correspondence solicited.

C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., Home 10625; M. 2667.
Wholesale Lands, 211 Mercantile Place.
x10

FOR SALE—40-ACRE DAIRY RANCH near Fullerton, in the heart of the late Valencia orange and walnut district. Suitable for oranges, walnuts or alfalfa. Improvements consist of 7-room house, horse barn with stalls for 5 head horses; room for 2 buggies; storage for 30 tons hay; cow barn, with starchions for 10 head cows; storage for 40 tons hay; cement tanks for 2 tons malt; well with mill and tank at house; water piped to house; milk house, barn and corrals. Irrigating plant, 12-inch well, 250 feet deep, 20 H.P. engine, throws 75 to 80 inches water. Sell water to neighbors for irrigating purposes. Cost $3000 to install. 14 head cows, part Jerseys, 1 Jersey bull; feeding from 40 to 45 gallons milk to creamery per day; 3 head horses, all wagons, buggies, farm implements and tools on the place; all household furniture. 22 tons oat hay, 25 to 30 tons alfalfa. 10 cords wood cut and corded up on the ground. 700 orange nursery stock; will be ready for next spring's budding. 75 chickens. All growing crops go with the place. This property is ripe for subdivision into 5 and 10-acre tracts. This property will be sold at a low price for quick sale. Address owner, R.D. No. 1, box 122, FULLERTON, CAL.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, 17 miles from city. Sandy loam soil, flowing well, water piped to barn and house; 6-room house, family fruits, 2 horses, 2 cows, implements; ¼ mile to Ry. station; $3500.

—NO. 2—

26 acres, ½ mile to station, good sandy loam soil, fenced, 4-inch well, 5-room cottage, barn; $4000.

—NO. 3—

A BARGAIN AT $3500.

20 acres choice land, 7-room house, good barn, flowing well, family orchard, growing crops and implements. We have just sold two ranches in this immediate vicinity.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., 400 Frost Bldg.
10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE COVE.
$5 PER ACRE CASH
AND $5 PER ACRE MONTHLY.
ORANGE LAND WITH WATER,
ONLY 16 MILES FROM THE CITY.
"A COUNTRY HOME NEAR THE FOOTHILLS AMONG THE ORANGES."

You don't hear much of close-in orange land any more. There isn't much. There's some at Orange Cove, true orange land with water. At present rate of selling there won't be much of this very long. If you see value, act at once! This land will be selling for city lots in a few years at five times its present prices. You who know the growth of Los Angeles can see that! Alluvial silt soil, a share of water stock with every acre. Perfect slope and elevation, above the frost and protected by the foothills which surround it. Five-acre plats at $25 an acre, with water, on the above easy terms. 238,800 gallons of pure water every month with every five acres. Close-in orange land that is right for many other fruits and for vegetables. Full information at my office. Get it—then see Orange Cove.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543. x*

FOR SALE—

FREE INFORMATION
FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Valuable data about ranching, fruit growing, business openings, etc.

We provide you with reliable literature and other information about any section. Pacific Coast, especially this great Southwest; valuable information about Imperial Valley; and the great Yuma project, a personal attention given to inquiries by putting you in immediate communication with sources of information only. Homeseekers will do well to make use of this service for it is free.

Sunset Magazine Homeseekers' Information Bureau, Southern Pacific city ticket office, SIXTH AND SPRING, Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA LAND.

ACRES.	COUNTY.
20,000	Monterey ....Price $16, improved.
5000	Tehama and Glenn..Price $30, improved.
27,000	Tehama ....Price $25 to $60, improved.
16,000	Merced and Stanislaus..Price $25 improved.
3000	Tulare, on R. R...Price $30, improved.
10,000	Yuba, (orange and grapes)..Price $24, improved.
800	Tulare ....Price $16, unimproved.
	MEXICAN LANDS.
1,260,000	Chihuahua, well timbered and watered stock worth $300,000 Incidental terms 5, 7 and 8 years. Price $1 per acre.
650,000	Chihuahua, (as above) stock worth $100,000 included. $1 per acre.
1,600,000	Sonora, ¾ valley land, well timbered and watered 75c per acre. Address M. REYCOLDE, 314 Stimson Bldg., city.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

10 acres, just outside of the most rapidly growing town in Southern California; 25 minutes from Los Angeles. Remarkably fertile soil, sandy loam, is well adapted for oranges, walnuts, alfalfa, etc. 8½ acres free and clear; alfalfa, balance of the place is in corn, potatoes, berries, vegetables, etc., which are fine. Nice little California house, barn, domestic well and windmill and 1¼ interest in one of the best pumping plants in the country; concrete pit, nearly new machinery, furnishes 80 inches water. With the place goes a good horse and cow, wagon, buggy and all farming implements. Owner anxious to go to Canada and for quick sale offers place at only $4500. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Phone Main 580; A2502.
308 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring, L. A.
And 114 E. Center st., Anaheim. x10

FOR SALE—

1000 ACRES AT $10 PER ACRE.

THE BEST RANCH BARGAIN
IN THE STATE.

1000 acres of fine rolling land within sight miles of Paso Robles; very rich soil, $80 acre under cultiv-n, balance good timber, good house of nine rooms and other buildings, good stream flows through the land, several good springs. This property is only about twenty miles from the Coast and would be about the most ideal location for a home on the Coast. All kinds of money can be made off this ranch and this price is less than half its real value. Terms $10,000 cash.

A. W. ROSS,
427 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN
ACREAGE.

5 OR 10 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM THE CITY, FOR $200 PER ACRE, INCLUDING WATER.

TERMS.

5 ACRES AT EL CARMELITO, WITH A GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA, FOR $300 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

10 ACRES BETWEEN THE CITY AND OCEAN ON REDONDO CAR LINE FOR $400 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

32 ACRES AT REDONDO FOR $300 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

160 ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY NEAR FALLBROOKK, FOR $30 PER ACRE.

EASY TERMS.

FOR ACREAGE PROPERTY SEE
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 CURRIER BLDG. 232 W. 3D ST.
HOME A6261. MAIN 10015. x10

FOR SALE—POMONA VALLEY.
CHINO VALLEY.

160 acres, set solid to alfalfa, a beautiful field, with 150 inches water, 1¼ miles 14-inch cement pipe line; large barn, all equipments, an up-to-date place, including 5 head horses and the price is $350 per acre (no trades.)

20 acres, close in, close to High School; a heavy producer; a perfect stand alfalfa, level as a floor, fine pumping plant, cement pipe lines, 5-room modern cottage, city water to house and yards, new barn; a home place; $4500.

20 acres, a little farther out, 16 in alfalfa, pumping plant, 100 inches water, cement pipe lines, 4-room house, 2 horse, wagon, 1 buggy, all hay goes with place; only $250 per acre, including improvements. See MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 254 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL WALNUT GROVE.
BARGAIN.

AT $750 an acre you CANNOT AFFORD NOT to secure 80 acres of finest walnuts in the BEST WALNUT DISTRICT. Note the following:

TWO 10-INCH WELLS, 120 INCHES WATER
40-H.P. electric pump; modern walnut machinery and big cement floored barns; nice house, valuable team, wagons, implements, everything necessary complete; ONE MILE from big town, Southern California; terms on ALL or PART of this grove on application.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main 8065. 140 W. Fifth st. Home 10175.
x10

FOR SALE—
If you are a dairy or cattleman, here is a bargain. One of the best cattle and dairy ranches in Klamath county, Or. 2540 acres, all fenced. 1500 acres of natural meadow, producing annually from 2000 to 3000 tons of hay. Artesian springs sufficient to irrigate 2000 acres. Produced 600 bushels of potatoes to the acre last year. Fine land for wheat, rye, oats and sugar beets. All kinds of vegetables and fruits. Barns and houses, all facilities for a first-class dairy or cattle ranch. Price, per acre, $25; $15,000 cash and all the time you want on the balance at 6 per cent. interest. See me or write for a description.

DR. W. W. RAMSEY,
217-218 Central Bldg.,
Cor. Sixth and Main. Los Angeles, Cal.
x10

FOR SALE—
700 ACRES FOR $75,000.

We have an option on 700 acres of orange land and foothill building sites in San Dimas, which offers very unusual opportunities in the way of profits to the buyer who is willing to spend a little money in its development. This property was surveyed by Los Angeles capitalists with the intention of supplying Los Angeles city water, but owing to the panic and just before the Owens River project was decided upon. The price we can deliver these acres at will certainly show very large returns to the buyer. It will not take very much money to handle it.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
x10 200 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

THIS INVITING COUNTRY HOME.

$16,000—Look, and buy a complete FARM HOME, 10 acres of FINEST TABLE GRAPES, 4 acres ALFALFA, 4 acres potatoes; there is also a comfortable 5-room plastered cottage, good to look at and live in, big barn, farm implements; POULTRY, FRUITS, BERRIES and FLOWERS in season. MAIN HOUSE; a 7-INCH WELL and PUMPING PLANT; only 12 miles from L. A. TERMS on application.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Home 10175. 140 W. Fifth st. Main 8065.
x10

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM; 14-ACRE WALNUT grove, softshell; trees 12 years old; under value; easy terms. See us. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 841 S. Hill. A2138. x10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
EARLY ORANGES.
BRING BIGGEST RETURNS.
TERRA BELLA.

Is in the famous Porterville district, where shipments are made in October and November, thus reaching eastern markets for Thanksgiving trade, always finding ready market and top-notch prices.

10 ACRES GIVES INCOME FOR LIFE.
FINEST CLIMATE. RICHEST SOIL.
WATER IN ABUNDANCE.
$75 TO $90 PER ACRE.

BUYS THE FINEST LAND IN THE STATE, SUITABLE FOR ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPES, FIGS OLIVES, PRUNES, PEACHES OR APRICOTS.

There is nothing finer. Sold on easiest possible monthly payments. Why not begin to save up for a future home NOW.

Call or write for illustrated booklet.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
Tel. A5015. 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2738. x10

FOR SALE—
SELECTED BARGAINS.

5 acres, 5 shares water, $500.
5 acres, San Fernando, house, $2800.
10 acres, Baldwin Park, $2500.
12 acres, improved, 4 in alfalfa, $6500.
20 acres, Orange Co., pumping plant, $4000.
40 acres, Orange Co., well, house, $8000.
40 acres, Corcoran, gas, water, wells, $7500.
51 acres, Corcoran, level, fenced, house, 2 wells, fenced, flowing water and gas wells, 10 acres in muscat grapes, 15 minutes walk to town, $9000; $2000 cash down, balance long time.
10 acres, orange land, in suburban town, special, $1500.
20 acres, new bungalow, piped hot and cold water, all under cultivation, cow, pigs, turkeys, chickens, $2900.

BAINBRIDGE L. RYDER,
669 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

Buy now while we can deliver at these prices.

$1600—Normandie, near 3rd, 60x135.
$1500—Mariposa, near 3rd, 60x130.
$1800—Cahuenga, near 3rd, 60x160.
$1750—Oxford, east front, near 3rd, 58x165.
$1800—Jasmine, east front, near 3rd, 58x125.
$2200—Western, east front, near 5th, 58x150.
$2300—Kingsley, near 4th, 60x150.
$2400—Grannercy, east front, near 6th, 60x140.
$2900—Wilton, east front, near 6th, 60x150.
$3600—St. Andrews, east front, near Wilshire, 70x150.
$4000—Oxford, east front, near Wilshire, 60x130.

The demand for Wilshire lots is increasing every day. Buy now.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4894. Main 4262. 405 S. Hill st. x10

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND WITH plenty of water on easy terms, 10 tons of alfalfa per acre per annum will net you $10 per acre each year and to own a few cows you don't have to pay $60 per acre is our price, you can net this in one years crop. Think it over. Terms $10 per acre cash, balance $10 per acre yearly interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. The Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles will issue our contracts. If this ad interests you look this proposition up. Excursion to land weekly, rate round trip $5.

LOS ANGELES-TULARE LAND CO.
250-1 Security Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
$3000—Hynes, 5½ acres, flowing well, house.
$2000—Santa Ana, 20 acres, alfalfa, etc.
$3200—Tustin, 5 acres, house, 10 inch well.
$4400—Rivera, 6½ acres all alfalfa.
$3000—Carmanetta, 10 acres, house, flowing well.
$4000—Rivera SNAP. Well improved, cheap water.
$3600—Escondido, 22 acres, 12 grapes.
$4400—Ramona, 50 acres, well improved.

If you are looking for small or large ranch—it pays to see WELSHANS, 434 S. Hill, F4614, Broadway 2476. x10

FOR SALE—"GO TO GARDENA."

The garden spot of Los Angeles county. $16,000—11 acres, 8 in alfalfa, 5 room house, barn, 1 span of work horses, 5 milk cows, 175 laying hens, farming tools, close in.

$12,000—5 acres, small house, 1 1-4 acre in strawberries. Will take part in trade.

$2500—4 acres, fine for a poultry ranch, 4 room plastered house, small payments.

Hardware business at Gardena, has a large trade, stock about $8000; will sell or lease store building; have other interest that needs attention.

WM. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.
x10

FOR SALE—
$25 per acre. $25 per acre.
ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND.

This land is situated near Fresno, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, a growing railroad division on the land; $7000 school just completed; soil is rich sandy loam, and will produce 10 tons of alfalfa, hay per acre; abundance of pure water; Fresno county property produced more than $30,000,000 last year. Price $25 to $50 per acre. Excursions every Tuesday, fare $11 round trip.

KUNE-WALL REALTY CO.,
F2548. 230 Mercantile Place. Bdwy. 4885. x10

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OR MORE; NEW tract just opened; $300 and up per acre; only 25 minutes from city; electric car. A. W. ROSS,
427 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN
ACREAGE.

5 OR 10 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM THE CITY, FOR $200 PER ACRE, INCLUDING WATER.

TERMS.

5 ACRES AT EL CARMELITO, WITH A GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA, FOR $300 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

10 ACRES BETWEEN THE CITY AND OCEAN ON REDONDO CAR LINE FOR $400 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

32 ACRES AT REDONDO FOR $300 PER ACRE.

TERMS.

160 ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY NEAR FALLBROOKK, FOR $30 PER ACRE.

EASY TERMS.

FOR ACREAGE PROPERTY SEE
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 CURRIER BLDG. 232 W. 3D ST.
HOME A6261. MAIN 10015. x10

FOR SALE—POMONA VALLEY.
CHINO VALLEY.

160 acres, set solid to alfalfa, a beautiful field, with 150 inches water, 1¼ miles 14-inch cement pipe line; large barn, all equipments, an up-to-date place, including 5 head horses and the price is $350 per acre (no trades.)

20 acres, close in, close to High School; a heavy producer; a perfect stand alfalfa, level as a floor, fine pumping plant, cement pipe lines, 5-room modern cottage, city water to house and yards, new barn; a home place; $4500.

20 acres, a little farther out, 16 in alfalfa, pumping plant, 100 inches water, cement pipe lines, 4-room house, 2 horse, wagon, 1 buggy, all hay goes with place; only $250 per acre, including improvements. See MORGAN & WIMBERLEY, 254 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL WALNUT GROVE.
BARGAIN.

AT $750 an acre you CANNOT AFFORD NOT to secure 80 acres of finest walnuts in the BEST WALNUT DISTRICT. Note the following:

TWO 10-INCH WELLS, 120 INCHES WATER
40-H.P. electric pump; modern walnut machinery and big cement floored barns; nice house, valuable team, wagons, implements, everything necessary complete; ONE MILE from big town, Southern California; terms on ALL or PART of this grove on application.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main 8065. 140 W. Fifth st. Home 10175.
x10

FOR SALE—
If you are a dairy or cattleman, here is a bargain. One of the best cattle and dairy ranches in Klamath county, Or. 2540 acres, all fenced. 1500 acres of natural meadow, producing annually from 2000 to 3000 tons of hay. Artesian springs sufficient to irrigate 2000 acres. Produced 600 bushels of potatoes to the acre last year. Fine land for wheat, rye, oats and sugar beets. All kinds of vegetables and fruits. Barns and houses, all facilities for a first-class dairy or cattle ranch. Price, per acre, $25; $15,000 cash and all the time you want on the balance at 6 per cent. interest. See me or write for a description.

DR. W. W. RAMSEY,
217-218 Central Bldg.,
Cor. Sixth and Main. Los Angeles, Cal.
x10

FOR SALE—
700 ACRES FOR $75,000.

We have an option on 700 acres of orange land and foothill building sites in San Dimas, which offers very unusual opportunities in the way of profits to the buyer who is willing to spend a little money in its development. This property was surveyed by Los Angeles capitalists with the intention of supplying Los Angeles city water, but owing to the panic and just before the Owens River project was decided upon. The price we can deliver these acres at will certainly show very large returns to the buyer. It will not take very much money to handle it.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
x10 200 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

THIS INVITING COUNTRY HOME.

$16,000—Look, and buy a complete FARM HOME, 10 acres of FINEST TABLE GRAPES, 4 acres ALFALFA, 4 acres potatoes; there is also a comfortable 5-room plastered cottage, good to look at and live in, big barn, farm implements; POULTRY, FRUITS, BERRIES and FLOWERS in season. MAIN HOUSE; a 7-INCH WELL and PUMPING PLANT; only 12 miles from L. A. TERMS on application.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Home 10175. 140 W. Fifth st. Main 8065.
x10

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM; 14-ACRE WALNUT grove, softshell; trees 12 years old; under value; easy terms. See us. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 841 S. Hill. A2138. x10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY, ALL in Orange or vicinity, 10 acres, 7½ acres full bearing Valencias, and navel oranges; well finished house, best of water rights, this is good income property. Price $12,000. Terms.

5 acres set to full bearing oranges, lemons, and walnuts, fine 5 room house, a very desirable property, $7,500.

86 acres, 30 acres in full bearing navels, 5 acres Valencias, 3 years old, new modern 9 room residence, good water right, place in fine condition, price $48,000; cash and terms.

5 acres one mile from P.-ana, 3 acres in oranges, balance garden truck, best of water rights, good 5 room house with bath and city water. Good corral. Horse, buggy, all farming tools. House completely furnished, including a nearly new $500 piano, a choice property close in on a good st.-car; price $4500.

W. L. SHERWOOD, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—AT SAN FERNANDO.

Here is a bargain. We live in the San Fernando Valley and understand all the conditions from a practical point of view.

A large tract of level, fertile, soil, good orange land, owned by non-resident, all can be irrigated from Owens River reservoir, and other sources, $20.000 required. guaranteed as represented. No agents. Home 54. S. M. SMITH, San Fernando, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—BURBANK BARGAIN.

Five and one-half-acre corner, with good house, barn and well; located close to the railroad station at Burbank, only ten miles from the City Hall, Los Angeles. Fine soil, good location. The proposed electric line to Burbank is practically a certainty and values are sure to advance. Property in the same neighborhood has recently sold as high as $740 per acre, without improvements. Plenty of irrigating water can be had at a low figure. This property can be bought right. Price $2350, easy terms.

See THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY, 302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
x* F2150. Main 7624.

FOR SALE—DELANO SNAPS.

$35 per acre—960 acres, east of Delano, proven orange land, one mile from R.R. station, fine well of water, large barn, old house. Will subdivide and sell at $50 per acre. This is a genuine bargain. Terms.

$65 per acre—1280 acres finest land in Delano district, adjoining lands now selling at $125 per acre; will sell quarter section if desired. Only 2 miles east of Delano. Terms.

We are headquarters for early orange lands. See us for bargains.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
Tel. A5015. 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2738. x10

FOR SALE—
1563 acres near a growing city of 10,000, all fenced, on 2 county roads; 40 ft. to plenty of water; in the great Sacramento Valley, 3 miles from R.R. station; nothing better in California at the price, $20 per acre.

640 acres fine orange or alfalfa land, in the famous orange belt of Fresno county, 3 miles from a town of 1200; 2 lines of railroads; abundance of water at 45 ft.; $30 per acre. Write

L. C. MONTFORT,
Sacramento, Cal.
10

FOR SALE—JUST SEE THIS.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHEAP LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 1536 acres of the cream of the foothill land between Alhambra and Monrovia; this is water bearing land, is now in berries, and will grow anything from oranges to alfalfa; is right on the surveyed extension of electric car line, with fine improved ranches all around; ONLY $300 PER ACRE. Will sell part. We are thoroughly posted on all lands in the San Gabriel Valley, and know what we are talking about when we say this is the best land buy on the market today.

WASHBURN BROS.,
3032 Mission st., South Pasadena. Home 2009.
x*

FOR SALE—
30 acres, near Azusa, improved with 8-room house and barn; 2½ acres in strawberries, 7 acres in alfalfa; 7 acres in potatoes, one acre in oranges; full high-class water rights.

This 30-acre ranch is all first-class orange land, and can be bought for $10,400; on terms.

A big snap for a quick buyer; 80 acres of unimproved land for $10,000; 20 acres fine orange land, worth $6000 with water stock goes with this property. Located near Azusa.

For particulars see Land Department, C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., 211 Mercantile Place. x10

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.
$35 PER ACRE.

160 acres near good town and R.R. 2 hours' ride from L. A. Kern Co. Soil and water conditions perfect, good house, well, etc. Terms cash, balance easy payments. Will sell ¼ if deserved.

40 acres first-class alfalfa land, level, plowed and fenced, ready for cultivation; abundance of irrigating water, close to surface. A neighbor's alfalfa pays 20 per cent. on $1000 an acre, same soil. Terms.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
Tel. A5015. 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2738. x10

FOR SALE—
Placer.

PLACER CO., CAL. The banner fruit Co. of California.

Where profit is in business, ships one-third of fresh deciduous fruit out of the State; all kinds of small and large orchards.

$11,000 for 45 acres, peach, plum, cherry, black morocco, and Cornichon table grapes bond; $4000 less amount of cherries; house now rented $1200, clear per year, owner has house and living besides, all necessary stock and implements. Can this be beat for $12500. J. H. WILLIS, Real Estate, East Auburn, Cal.
13

FOR SALE—
LINDSAY BARGAINS.

$30 per acre—80 acres, Lindsay Orchard and Vineyard tract, fine soil, ¼ cash.

$75 per acre—10 acres, El Mirador tract, choice location, ¼ cash.

$90 per acre—20 acres splendid soil, fine for Valencias or navels, choice corner. Terms.

$12,000—20 acres finest dry bog soil, 2 wells, 20 acres 1-year-old Valencia orange, frostless location, El Mirador tract. A bargain for immediate delivery. Terms.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
Tel A5015. 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2738. x10

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST IRRIGATED CITRUS LAND IN CALIFORNIA.
PALERMO COLONY, BUTTE COUNTY.

$61 to $125 an acre, with permanent water right. EASY TERMS. ORANGES, OLIVES, FIGS, PEACHES, ETC., can be grown with big profits. Arrange to own an ideal home among the orange groves. Salubrious climate, two railroads, good schools, etc. Land will double in value in a few years. Week end excursions at reduced rates for homeseekers and investors. For complete information call at our office. Literature mailed on request.

BROWN-WALKER-SIMMONS COMPANY.
x* 616 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, ACREAGE AND ranch hom

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$1000; 20 ACRES, TULARE CO. land, suitable for anything; 7-8 bank; plenty of water can be developed. L. O. TEMPLE, Upland, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS THE BEST 1½ acres; improved nicely. Good 5-room house, barn, etc.; close to city. E. RABIN, 208 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE—$5 PER ACRE, 320 ACRES IMproved, near Paso Robles. A sure bargain. JAMES THOMPSON, 423 Mason Bldg. F3032. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — CHEAP, farming land, Tulare and Kings counties, $15 to $40 per acre. BEALES, 618 Grosse Bldg. x7

FOR SALE—40 ACRE SAN JOAQUIN Valley peach ranch. Will pay to investigate. Owner, 1147 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, near Garden Grove, plenty water, $9000. PHONE 21256. x10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 40 ACRE ranch, La Crescenta, or part. Inquire 133 AVE. 18, Ft. FEHLHABER. 12

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH OF 700 ACRES; plenty of wood and water; 12 miles from Hollister. T. C. KEESLING, Hollister.

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, NEAR CAR line; easy terms. M. D. FRASER, 307 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF GOOD LAND, close to car line and good town, $125, half cash. TOWNSITE COMPANY, Artesia. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 8-YEAR-OLD WALnuts. See present crop. $2000. Orange Co. Write E. NEIFF, San Dimas, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—5-ACRE FRUIT RANCH NEAR Glendale; cheap; all set to fruit. C. W. BISSETT, 1402 E. 56th st., city.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, 20 OR 30 ACRES foothill, beautiful view; only $1200; worth $2000. OWNER, Main 2562. 10

SAN FERNANDO.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
BARGAINS.

The following are a few of the many good things we have to offer. Our listing in this valley is so extensive that we can not give a minute description of each one. If you have money to invest and want to see it grow, call at our office and investigate. It's worth your while, we have:

12 acres fine soil, set to peaches and walnuts, $4000.

10 acres partially set to peaches on corner of main avenue of the valley, $1500.

10 acres of clear land, 10th and Pacoima ave., $1000.

16 acres on 9th street in the rough, for $700.

40 acres on 10th street, partially set to trees, $4000.

40 acres of very fine soil all set to English walnuts, $14,000.

40 acres of one of the best ranches in all San Fernando Valley, set to young trees and vines, prime condition, $20,000.

Very easy terms on all the above. Remember you can not go north from Los Angeles except through San Fernando Valley.

For further information call at
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT COMPANY,
236-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 3862.
x10

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO PROPERTY.

SAN FERNANDO Valley is the only Remaining part of Southern California Where you can buy good land cheap.

Every dollar invested in this section Will double inside of two years.

This office has a large list of San Fernando properties for sale.

FOLLOWING ARE TWO SNAPS.

No. 1.

160 ACRES FOR $2000.

This is 161 acres of foothill land. In the San Fernando Valley. Norge of the town of SAN FERNANDO. Immediately adjoining The Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association. And within ¼ mile Of the Owens River conduit.

Water can be developed easily. There is also a well and spring on the place. Good oil indications. Easy terms.

I STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS AS AN INVESTMENT OR A SPECULATIVE BUY.

No. 2.

$6000.
40 acres at $137.50 per acre.
Level land, with water right.
Between Pacoima and SAN FERNANDO.
Surrounded by orange orchards.
Water piped to corner of property.
Near Good Roads boulevard.
A SNAP.

R. J. WIDNEY, 520-522 Lankershim Bldg.,
128 W. Third st.
'Phones A3038—Main 5500.

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 P. F. FAY BLDG.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
40 ACRES, $90 CASH.

320 ACRES, $160; 1-4 CASH; WILL SELL ANY PART; THESE PROPERTIES WITHIN 15 MILES OF LOS ANGELES.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-6 P. F. FAY BLDG.
x10

FOR SALE—300 TO 600 ACRES SAN FERnando Valley. Level, rich sandy loam. Price about $100 per acre. H. G. HEISLER, 422 Mason Bldg. F5603. x10

SAN BERNARDINO.

FOR SALE—
A Texan will be in the city Monday and Tuesday and offer some real bargains for cash only, in San Bernardino city and suburban property.

All or an undivided ½ interest in a business lot, S.W. corner Third and I st., 75x 198 ft. to an alley. The price for cash will be so low you will doubt his ownership. A residence lot, 1½ blocks from Third st., good houses all around this lot, and the price is down under the house, 2 choice residence lots in north section, where they are selling every day at good prices. My price will make it down and $5 per look like 20c per year and taxes refunded.

RIALTO—That choice orange section, needs a residence subdivision the worst yet, and there, I have the choicest piece of property, perhaps. Just south of the Santa Fe station and is the only logical place for that addition. Think of it! 57 choice lots, exclusive of streets, at a price that will make you lots of money. Cash only gets this. Now, Mr. Speculator, just a word; I have invested heavily in Texas lands. I must raise money to meet my notes, as we have had exceedingly short crops this year.

Call or address Monday and Tuesday,
TEXAN,
405 Wilcox Bldg. Tels. A1336 and Main 1336. x10

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MY MOTHER left alone and in poor health, I must return East immediately; house, 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, enameled, large sitting-room, 2 bedrooms, screen porch; lot 70x330; 29 orange trees, fully bearing, lawn, beautiful mountain view; for cash I will take $2850; cheapest place ever offered in Glendale. 125 LORMETTA. 10

MEXICO.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH.
ONE OF THE FINEST IN MEXICO.
$100,000 ACRES, $1 PER ACRE.
Option expires Oct. 15, when price will be raised. There is several thousand acres rich farm land, it takes half cash. This would be a gift at $2 per acre. Act quick. MUNHOLLAND, 602 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3232; Main 1815. x10

FOR SALE—20 CENTS PER ACRE, FINE agricultural, fruit and grazing lands, a large body of which is underlaid with coal, in State of Sonora, Mex.; 1,500,000 acres; no better colonization proposition on American continent. Railroads now passing through these lands. For further information address JAMES THOMPSON, 423 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—80,000 ACRES SITUATED IN most highly mineralized belt of Old Mexico, mountainous belt, suitable for grazing, portion in cultivation, houses, old mine with extensive workings, and large tailing pile in connection. Address W, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— — — — — —
$7 per acre — $7 per acre — $7 per acre
$7 per acre — $7 per acre — $7 per acre
With water — With water — With water
With water — With water — With water
MEXICO — MEXICO — MEXICO
MEXICO — MEXICO — MEXICO

This land is located in Sinaloa, Mex., and the same distance from Chicago as Los Angeles, with a freight rate on vegetables of $1.30 per hundred. Vegetables grow the year around, and a car of them delivered in the East during the months of January or February furnish an elegant living for any family. Why not ship five cars and have wealth and independence? For photographs and particulars, see

COCHRAN-MEXICO LAND CO.,
F4922. 613 J. W. Hellman Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—SONORA LANDS. 1000-ACRE tracts, 25 miles from Hermosillo, at $2.50 per acre. An extension of the irrigation now near four mills. No better grazing lands in Sonora; fine corn, beans and alfalfa land. Water 2 to 10 feet. River flows through tract. Only seven miles from United States. No land in Sonora will advance more rapidly in value. We thoroughly recommend this for investment or ranch purposes. THE WEST MEXICO CO., 528 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SUBDIVIDING AND placing on the market in small farms of 10 acres and up, a portion of which is planted to eucalyptus and cared for two years free. Located in the State of Sonora, bordering on the Gulf of California, adjoining the town of Port Lobos, the best deep water harbor on the gulf, 216 miles south of Nogales. Call at office for full information. PORT LOBOS LAND CO., 506 San Fernando Bldg. Phone F1541. x10

FOR SALE — HACIENDA IN TEPIC Territory. Paying more than 15 per cent. on price asked. Address or call on HENRY HATCH, 357 S. Hope st. 10

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.

Did you know that the best places in Southern California to raise alfalfa, hogs, cattle, horses and poultry today is Coachella Valley? If you will go with us to this valley we can easily convince you that this is a fact. 13 tons of alfalfa per acre each year, with 5 to 10 cuttings is only the average crop. There is an abundance of cheap water, the most equible winter climate in California, with good markets, and the soil is deep, rich, and exceedingly productive. Livestock need no shelter, hens lay all winter and all forage crops stay green the year round. This valley has a full 12 months' growing and maturing season, and, being on the main line of S.P.R.R., only a short distance from Los Angeles, in Riverside County, its location is superb.

Vegetables and fruits of all kinds make big yields but oranges deserve special mention. Call at our office and see the well colored, perfect oranges that we picked in this valley on Sept. 22. Coachella Valley oranges will be ready to ship about Oct. 15. Last year we brought $6 a box and represented the first shipment of California oranges for the season.

Eucalyptus makes an extravagant growth in this valley, and the soil is strong enough to support this heavy growth even after the trees are large enough for lumber, allowing 1000 trees to the acre, and no irrigation is required after the second year.

Why pay $500 an acre for land when you can get even better land, and land that will grow any crop grown in the United States, at $40 to $75 per acre, on reasonable terms? We have a select list of both improved and unimproved ranches both for sale and exchange. Come in and let us show you.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone 10547. 317 Security Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE 80 ACRES at Caleb switch, fronting on Salton Sea. Strong artesian flow. Free from alkali. Splendid location for winter resort. Relinquishment $15 per acre, if sold this week. Owner, 1624 TOURMALINE ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 20 ACRES highly improved; best land in the Coachella Valley; good house, abundant water, fully equipped. Address OWNER, 1835 Hilyard ave., Los Angeles, Cal. x7

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN MAKE MONEY
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.

We own and control many fine parcels of land in Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Merced and Kings counties, all unimproved.

Every piece we have for sale will make a handsome profit for the purchaser as close investigation will prove. Whether you want to buy for investment, or speculate cultivation, you cannot do better than write us your wants. You will find it will pay you to do so. We have a splendid lot of quarter sections, half sections, and sections adapted to alfalfa, fruits or eucalyptus, also several large tracts for colonization. No inflated prices. Nothing but real values, every time. We have lived here for years and know the valley thoroughly. We are reliable —as any bank in Fresno will you—and any information we may give you can be depended on absolutely and fully verified on investigation.

SCOTT LAND COMPANY,
OFFICE, HUGHES HOTEL LOBBY,
FRESNO, CAL. 10

FOR SALE—
I own several thousand acres of rich delta lands that we propose to sell at wholesale price; this land was carefully selected when prices were low; you get the benefit. Here are choice quarters which should retail at $40, but we can put in at $15 and $20, or will divide; soil is all right; water all right and price the lowest that can be found, for good land; have one salt grass section, $2; one section orange land, $10; a fine section near Pixley, $25; good land near Delano equally low, $20; acres in Bakersfield country where things are booming, only $15. Free fare with purchase; go with party this week.
SAN JOAQUIN DEVELOPMENT CO.,
x10 412-15 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF SECTION OF THE FINest alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley. Level as a floor. Deep, rich sedimentary soil. Absolutely no hardpan or alkali. Four miles from railroad town. A colony tract adjoining this on east line is selling for $80 an acre with water. Absolutely no difference in either soil or town or water conditions. Can be developed by wells at maximum cost of $10 an acre. I will sell this half section for $25.00 per acre. This is a snap, either for investment or for cultivation. Terms $4000 cash, balance $2400, mortgage now on place to be assumed. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 857, Fresno, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN in a highly improved 40-acre ranch, 4½ miles west of Bakersfield; am no rancher and best offer takes it. JOHN BIGLEY, owner, 2288 W. 22nd st. 'Phone 72007. 10

FOR SALE—DR. COOK DISCOVERED THE pole; I have discovered that some one will get a bargain in 40 acres of splendid land 3 miles north of Delano. Act quickly. PHONE 20488. 10

FOR SALE—2000 ACRES FINE LAND, SAN Joaquin Valley. Artesian water. Near railroad. $20 per acre, easy terms. Address C, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES.
A great stock country.
Great CROPS OF GRAIN AND FORAGE.
Cheap land and abundance of water.
No drouths, cyclones, nor blizzards.
C us B 4 U buy.
409 Severance Bldg. HAMMERS REALTY CO.
x11

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE.
Near Brawley, 320 acres unimproved land; 80 shares water; this land must be sold at once, therefore the price is exceptionally low. Will consider exchange for clear Los Angeles residence. See GEO. N. TURNER, 706 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES, 240 acres near Brawley, fine level land, all under cultivation; small house; nice grove, fencing on ground; full water stock deeded land. J. E. FINLEY, Owner, 2233 W. 29th. Home 72662. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL land, north end No. 5, improved or unimproved; here for a week. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SEE AD UNDER "GOVERNment Lands" this issue, along new San Diego & Arizona Railroad. West Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 160 ACRES; ¼ MILE R.R. siding; 7 miles from Indio. Address Y, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE — DIRT CHEAP. SEVEN choice lots in booming San Diego for $750. This is less than half real value, but I'm compelled to sell. See me Monday or Tuesday as I return to San Diego on Wednesday. Call M'KEE, 516 S. Spring st. x10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

MEXICO.

FOR SALE— — — — — —
$7 per acre — $7 per acre — $7 per acre
$7 per acre — $7 per acre — $7 per acre
With water — With water — With water
With water — With water — With water
MEXICO — MEXICO — MEXICO
MEXICO — MEXICO — MEXICO

This land is located in Sinaloa, Mex., and the same distance from Chicago as Los Angeles, with a freight rate on vegetables of $1.30 per hundred. Vegetables grow the year around, and a car of them delivered in the East during the months of January or February furnish an elegant living for any family. Why not ship five cars and have wealth and independence? For photographs and particulars, see

COCHRAN-MEXICO LAND CO.,
F4922. 613 J. W. Hellman Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—SONORA LANDS. 1000-ACRE tracts, 25 miles from Hermosillo, at $2.50 per acre. An extension of the irrigation now near four mills. No better grazing lands in Sonora; fine corn, beans and alfalfa land. Water 2 to 10 feet. River flows through tract. Only seven miles from United States. No land in Sonora will advance more rapidly in value. We thoroughly recommend this for investment or ranch purposes. THE WEST MEXICO CO., 528 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SUBDIVIDING AND placing on the market in small farms of 10 acres and up, a portion of which is planted to eucalyptus and cared for two years free. Located in the State of Sonora, bordering on the Gulf of California, adjoining the town of Port Lobos, the best deep water harbor on the gulf, 216 miles south of Nogales. Call at office for full information. PORT LOBOS LAND CO., 506 San Fernando Bldg. Phone F1541. x10

FOR SALE — HACIENDA IN TEPIC Territory. Paying more than 15 per cent. on price asked. Address or call on HENRY HATCH, 357 S. Hope st. 10

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.

Did you know that the best places in Southern California to raise alfalfa, hogs, cattle, horses and poultry today is Coachella Valley? If you will go with us to this valley we can easily convince you that this is a fact. 13 tons of alfalfa per acre each year, with 5 to 10 cuttings is only the average crop. There is an abundance of cheap water, the most equible winter climate in California, with good markets, and the soil is deep, rich, and exceedingly productive. Livestock need no shelter, hens lay all winter and all forage crops stay green the year round. This valley has a full 12 months' growing and maturing season, and, being on the main line of S.P.R.R., only a short distance from Los Angeles, in Riverside County, its location is superb.

Vegetables and fruits of all kinds make big yields but oranges deserve special mention. Call at our office and see the well colored, perfect oranges that we picked in this valley on Sept. 22. Coachella Valley oranges will be ready to ship about Oct. 15. Last year we brought $6 a box and represented the first shipment of California oranges for the season.

Eucalyptus makes an extravagant growth in this valley, and the soil is strong enough to support this heavy growth even after the trees are large enough for lumber, allowing 1000 trees to the acre, and no irrigation is required after the second year.

Why pay $500 an acre for land when you can get even better land, and land that will grow any crop grown in the United States, at $40 to $75 per acre, on reasonable terms? We have a select list of both improved and unimproved ranches both for sale and exchange. Come in and let us show you.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone 10547. 317 Security Bldg.
x10

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE 80 ACRES at Caleb switch, fronting on Salton Sea. Strong artesian flow. Free from alkali. Splendid location for winter resort. Relinquishment $15 per acre, if sold this week. Owner, 1624 TOURMALINE ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 20 ACRES highly improved; best land in the Coachella Valley; good house, abundant water, fully equipped. Address OWNER, 1835 Hilyard ave., Los Angeles, Cal. x7

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN MAKE MONEY
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.

We own and control many fine parcels of land in Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Merced and Kings counties, all unimproved.

Every piece we have for sale will make a handsome profit for the purchaser as close investigation will prove. Whether you want to buy for investment, or speculate cultivation, you cannot do better than write us your wants. You will find it will pay you to do so. We have a splendid lot of quarter sections, half sections, and sections adapted to alfalfa, fruits or eucalyptus, also several large tracts for colonization. No inflated prices. Nothing but real values, every time. We have lived here for years and know the valley thoroughly. We are reliable —as any bank in Fresno will you—and any information we may give you can be depended on absolutely and fully verified on investigation.

SCOTT LAND COMPANY,
OFFICE, HUGHES HOTEL LOBBY,
FRESNO, CAL. 10

FOR SALE—
I own several thousand acres of rich delta lands that we propose to sell at wholesale price; this land was carefully selected when prices were low; you get the benefit. Here are choice quarters which should retail at $40, but we can put in at $15 and $20, or will divide; soil is all right; water all right and price the lowest that can be found, for good land; have one salt grass section, $2; one section orange land, $10; a fine section near Pixley, $25; good land near Delano equally low, $20; acres in Bakersfield country where things are booming, only $15. Free fare with purchase; go with party this week.
SAN JOAQUIN DEVELOPMENT CO.,
x10 412-15 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF SECTION OF THE FINest alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley. Level as a floor. Deep, rich sedimentary soil. Absolutely no hardpan or alkali. Four miles from railroad town. A colony tract adjoining this on east line is selling for $80 an acre with water. Absolutely no difference in either soil or town or water conditions. Can be developed by wells at maximum cost of $10 an acre. I will sell this half section for $25.00 per acre. This is a snap, either for investment or for cultivation. Terms $4000 cash, balance $2400, mortgage now on place to be assumed. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 857, Fresno, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN in a highly improved 40-acre ranch, 4½ miles west of Bakersfield; am no rancher and best offer takes it. JOHN BIGLEY, owner, 2288 W. 22nd st. 'Phone 72007. 10

FOR SALE—DR. COOK DISCOVERED THE pole; I have discovered that some one will get a bargain in 40 acres of splendid land 3 miles north of Delano. Act quickly. PHONE 20488. 10

FOR SALE—2000 ACRES FINE LAND, SAN Joaquin Valley. Artesian water. Near railroad. $20 per acre, easy terms. Address C, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES.
A great stock country.
Great CROPS OF GRAIN AND FORAGE.
Cheap land and abundance of water.
No drouths, cyclones, nor blizzards.
C us B 4 U buy.
409 Severance Bldg. HAMMERS REALTY CO.
x11

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE.
Near Brawley, 320 acres unimproved land; 80 shares water; this land must be sold at once, therefore the price is exceptionally low. Will consider exchange for clear Los Angeles residence. See GEO. N. TURNER, 706 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES, 240 acres near Brawley, fine level land, all under cultivation; small house; nice grove, fencing on ground; full water stock deeded land. J. E. FINLEY, Owner, 2233 W. 29th. Home 72662. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL land, north end No. 5, improved or unimproved; here for a week. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SEE AD UNDER "GOVERNment Lands" this issue, along new San Diego & Arizona Railroad. West Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 160 ACRES; ¼ MILE R.R. siding; 7 miles from Indio. Address Y, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE — DIRT CHEAP. SEVEN choice lots in booming San Diego for $750. This is less than half real value, but I'm compelled to sell. See me Monday or Tuesday as I return to San Diego on Wednesday. Call M'KEE, 516 S. Spring st. x10

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—BLOCK 8 LOTS, IN BEST RESidence section of Santa Ana; bargain; price $2000; (terms.) Address OWNER, 411 Ardmore ave., Los Angeles. 10

POMONA.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 10 ACRES GOOD land, in city of Pomona, set to 4-year-old grapes; also includes 100 shares water stock, small house, cheap at $7000; price $5000. Address 1238 HOBSON ST., or 'Phone West 1362. 10

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE IN TOWN OF WATTS with 5-room house, newly painted and papered, barn, grain, shed, wagon shed, horse corral, chicken houses and yards. Whole acre inclosed by poultry; wire fence; land as sold by realty company would bring $1200 without improvements. Over twenty fruit trees some beginning to bear. Several grape vines, which had fine fruit this year; water piped to house, garden and yard. Finest car service, half block from cement sidewalk. 2 miles to Los Angeles city limits, between Central and Compton avenues, near Long Beach cars. For quick sale will include 1 horse and harness, 1 good buggy, 1 spring wagon, few tools and 100 fowls, all for $1500; $300 cash, balance can be bought very reasonable. Address MRS. E. J. MATTESON, Watts, Cal. Take Long Beach car to Ramsaur avenue, 1 blocks West, brown and white house. 10

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you. Your profits will be from $1000 up. Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 549, Wilcox Bldg., No. 206 S. Spring for information. 10

FOR SALE—ABOUT 300 HEAD OF POULtry, with hen-houses and brooders and everything appertaining to comfort for poultry; with lease for five months, all paid up, with privilege of renting longer at $10 per month. Fine location, about 5½ acres. 5c fare. H. GRAHAM, Hollywood car to Benedt st. Open Sunday. Phone 63250. 10

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, EAST SANTA Monica; four-room house, barn, water, etc.; near cars and school; here is something fine, high and sightly; you couldn't beat it in a thousand years at this price, $1650. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 South Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH NEAR Pasadena, horses, cows, 200 chickens, 50 ducks, 5 incubators, bees, farm implements. Owner must go East at once. See Mr. Searles, with

JEROME TOY BROKERAGE CO.,
x10 607 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — IDEAL 5-ACRE STOCKED chicken ranch, with pumping plant and 5-room house, in good location, 3½ miles east of Pasadena; cheap for cash. Address C, A. HATTENBURG, Pasadena. Phone Main 2193. x13

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, UNDER CULTIVATION and inclosed with poultry wire. Take Long Beach car to Ramsaur avenue, walk few minutes west to brown-and-white house on south side of street. Price $600. Address W. M. GREEN, box 93, Watts, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—5-6-ACRE CHICKEN RANCHES, $750 each; 1-5 cash, balance long time; water abundant; 3 blocks from school in near-by town on electric line; only $200 an acre; soon double in value. RURAL REALTY CO., 709 Mercantile Place. 10

FOR SALE — POULTRY PROPOSITION; hens, houses, chicken fence; Morse and Wagon; lease of 6-room house and 2 acres, inquire 219 and 220 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Main and Fourth sts. 10

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH, also from 1 to 10 acre tracts, suitable for same or truck gardens. Owner, B. H. HISS, 219 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A4465. Broadway 1775. 10

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES, CLOSE to city, 3 that are paying well and will sell cheap. WEBBER & LEE, 113 Merchants Trust Bldg. A7267. 11

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES AT Baldwin Park, near electric car, 5, 2, 4 and 6-acre places; $1200 up. T. L. CHAPIN, 221 S. Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SEVERAL SMALL ranches, close in, 2 to 5 acres; bargains. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 218 W. Third st. 10

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES TIMBER LAND in Northern California, averaging close to 30,000 feet per acre; about 45 per cent. yellow and sugar pine. A bargain. J. H. MASON, 218 S. Main st. A3007. x10

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

WE CAN DELIVER A CORNER BUSINESS PROPERTY LOCATED ON ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARES OF THE CITY, PAYING 9 1-4 PER CENT. NET, FOR THE LOW PRICE OF $35,000. THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH A TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING JUST COMPLETED AND YIELDING AN ANNUAL INCOME OF $3700. THIS PROPERTY IS VERY ATTRACTIVE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO ANY INTENDING PURCHASER.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 S. HILL STREET.
MAIN 8040. HOME 10745. x10

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. $3000. Unincumbered property netting over 15 per cent. Sacrifice price and liberal terms for quick sale. Requires only $900 to handle.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 408-10 South Hill St. Phones 10626 and Main 695. x10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000 APARTment-house, Paloma ave., Ocean Park, Cal., showing 15 per cent. net.; house full for winter; also new, six-room, true bungalow corner; fine locality. Terms, or would consider lots L. A. or Ocean Park. Will exchange separately or as a whole. Box 1012 OCEAN PARK, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — THE FINEST NEWLY-CONstructed brick apartments in the city and in the best residential part, over 100 rooms, leased on bonded lease at $650 per month; might consider part exchange.
G. C. EDWARDS, 320 W. 1st st. 10

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN that will interest a careful buyer, present income 8 per cent. on price, which is $7500, 3-4 of price can be carried on mortgage if desired; this property is well located just off Pico street; in good condition. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERty comprising two modern cottages, two 6-room flats, piano; all furnished, 87 feet frontage on two streets; $30,000. 1307 W. SECOND. 10

FOR SALE—$14,000 BUYS INCOME PROPER. Or paying 11 per cent. net. Well located and getting better every year. $6400 cash, balance terms. See LORS, 322 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A CORNER STORE BUILDING and 4-room cottage, lot 62x127½; income $25 month; price $2000. OWNER, 847 E. 28TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME COTTAGES, E. 24TH, one to eighteen, together, also stores, special agents' commission. Owner, 215 BROADWAY, room 307. Main 4074. 10

FOR SALE—IMPROVED PROPERTY S.W. which will pay 6½ per cent. Purchaser can lease at once for 5 years; price $22,500. Address Box A, Station D, city. 10

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO-FLAT BUILDing on fine corner lot, within 12 minutes of business center. PHONE 41467. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. SOUTH 6599. 11

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED — TO HEAR FROM PERSON who would invest $300,000 or less, in preferred 6 per cent. stock, on which 20 per cent. additional annual dividends will be paid for five years and the principal then returned. These dividends to be paid out of the annual income from 10,000 acres of the finest irrigated land in the world. This money will be used for improvements and the idea is to pay it all back within seven years, in addition to the 6 per cent. dividends, which 5 per cent. dividends are to be paid indefinitely. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CALZONA LOTS FROM $50 TO $250 each. 200 men and 200 animals are working on the road grade between Parker and Calzona. R.R. will reach Calzona about December 1. Automobile road now being graded between Palo Verde and Blythe Ranches to Calzona. Twenty operating mines within a radius of fifteen miles of Calzona. Ten buildings under construction. Go and see for yourself or write CALZONA LAND AND TOWNSITE COMPANY, Parker, Arizona. x13

ENERGETIC, SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN can secure partnership in established manufacturing business, where investment of $1000 will bring good returns. Illness cause of present partner retirement; thorough investigation invited. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER, 8 STORE, $7000; 4 houses, $3000; $13,000, or stores and 12 houses, $25,000; 5 choice business center, industrial district. Special agents commission. Owner, 207 COPP BLDG. 10

LADY WANTS WORKING PARTNER, LAdies' or gentlemen, with $2500 to finance restaurant; entirely new idea. Address B, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME INTERESTED in real estate office; small capital required. Address B, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST established real estate office. Address Z, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HAVE YOU A CHANCE FOR me? Business or a good position; I have $7,000. Address X, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$3000, $2000, $2000 WILL PUT YOU NEXT to a possible fortune. Phone F5075. 605 LISSNER BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—

FIRST: 62x140 FT. (WITH 4-ROOM COTTAGE RENTING FOR $10 PER MO.) ON HUNTER ST., JUST EAST OF SANTA FE AVE. (TRACKAGE.) $2000.

SECOND: 50x150 FT. ON 12TH ON SANTA FE AVE. (TRACKAGE.) $2500.

THIRD: 4½ ACRES AT ALAMO AND SANTA FE AVE. $18,000.

FOURTH: 12 ACRES (OR LESS.) ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY., JUST EAST OF THE CITY LIMITS. $1000 PER ACRE.

FIFTH: WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF ACREAGE ON SANTA FE AND SALT LAKE RAILWAYS, NEAR HOBART STATION, $1750 PER ACRE AND UP.

SIXTH: 14½ ACRES, BETWEEN HOLLENBECK AVE. AND EAST SEVENTH ST., EAST OF THE RIVER AND FRONTING 660 FEET ON SALT LAKE RAILWAY. $100,000.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY CHOICE SITES WHICH WE CONTROL.

NOTE: HAVING HANDLED THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS, WE FEEL THAT OUR SERVICES SHOULD BE INVALUABLE TO YOU.

SEE MR. SORELLE, WITH
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
122 W. 6TH ST. x10

FOR SALE—
BEST INDUSTRIAL SITE IN CITY.
Four acres, frontage on 3 lines. Ft. and Salt Lake R.R. This is the biggest snap that has ever been offered in Los Angeles. Must be sold in the next ten days. Will not try to describe it, but if you are interested, call up J. R. HADDOCK, A6705 or Broadway 2597, or call at 909 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Factory sites, one to five acres, on Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroads. One mile from city limits, 15 minutes from center of city. $1000 per acre.
Phones, PACIFIC LAND CO.,
Main 1091 31 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
F1093. Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE. THREE acres between two railroads and on electric car line, $10,000; would sell part if so desired. JAMES V. GREEN CO., 402 Mason Opera House Bldg. x12

FOR SALE—304 STEPHENSON AVE., 50x140; Santa Fe track; alley in rear. Price $15,000; easy terms. Owner, 1501 S. HOOVER. 21543. 10

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
In fine location where there is practically no competition and private homes turn away parties desiring rooms.

APARTMENT HOTEL SITE.

The local hotel is usually over full and a FIRST-CLASS PATRONAGE is turned away. This is a snap for parties intending to put up apartments as near by is a first-class hotel dining-room. Don't build where competition is now overdone, but go to town where first-class patronage awaits you in a popular tourist resort. Apply to OWNER through P.O. box 1452, Los Angeles, Cal. x10

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,

GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

WE BUILD MODERN BUNGALOWS, FURNISH THE PLANS AND WILL FURNISH THE MONEY FOR YOU TO BUILD WITH.

If you are going to build, come in and we will make a plan for you and estimate the cost of your house free.

WE HAVE BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

EMPIRE BUILDING CO., 504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. TEL. A2487. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD—Save 10 to 15 per cent. Your own ideas carried out; finest of material and labor only; all modern and complete, 5, 6 or 7-room story houses; plans free; Money furnished. J. MARTIN, A4232. 302 Grant Bldg. 10

A. A. CURRIE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME or do your repair work, second to none in city; also will furnish the money to build with. See him for plans and estimates. Reliable, 513½ S. OLIVE ST. Phone Main 8357. 10

FIFTEEN LOTS, SOUTHWEST; WANT some one to build on. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$6 A DAY WILL MAKE PLANS AND superintend building from $10,000 and under. Will buy materials at contractor's price; no commission made. Address BUILDER, E, box 43, Times Office. 10

L. E. TUCKER, BUILDING CONTRACTOR, 308 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Main sts. Phone Main 8257. See me for lowest bids on all classes of buildings, city or country. Plans free. x7

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER to build by the day; or contract, six $1500 bungalows; must have best references. Address A, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

WANTED—BIDS ON PAINTING HOUSE, OR will furnish material and let the labor day or contract. W. N. HOLWAY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. x10

BLUE-PRINT PLANS TO ORDER; 5 ROOMS $1. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., 217 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts. Main 2748.

WANTED — BIDS FOR 2000 CUBIC FEET concrete foundation; also for brick work and plumbing for warehouse on Stephenson ave. See plans at 150 S. MAIN ST. 10

IF YOU HAVE RUBBISH OR Y

Realty Liners

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BY H. C. DECKER, 625½ S. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 617, F1213.

6 ROOMS, GRAND SNAP, CENTRAL, ON S. BROADWAY. PART OFFICES, CASH AND PAYMENTS. MUST SELL. FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY DECKER.

SWELL APARTMENT HOUSE, BEST ON PACIFIC COAST, about 25c rooms, 70 baths, steam heat, hot and cold water, everything new and grand; clears $1000 per month; the price is right. Exchange and payments.

Here is a home that will open your eyes and pocketbook. 75 rooms, nearly new, clears $300; worth $9000; owner must sell, will take $3500, part payments.

Here is your opportunity; 80-room modern, steam heat, hot water, clears $650; location 5th and Broadway. See it.

500 PROPOSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

[illegible] Flower; rent $100.....$1500
1 ROOMS ON EAST 8TH.....$750
[illegible] ROOMS ON SPRING ST.....$1850
[illegible] rent in Los Angeles.....$30,000
1 ROOMS; rent $40; on Figueroa.....$300
[illegible] rooms, new and very good.....$1500
[illegible] rooms, corner, one floor; good.....$1000
[illegible] S. Flower st.....$1500
1-room cottage, lot 40x140, for hotel.....$1500

32 ROOMS, PINE CORNER, ONE FLOOR, CHEAP RENT, BEST BUY IN L. A., FOR SALE ONLY BY H. C. DECKER.

44 rooms, near Arcade depot.....$12500
46 rooms, fine transient, $1500 cash.....$3000
46 rooms, Broadway.....$4000
[illegible] rooms on one floor, each, $50.....$1750
[illegible] rooms, $1 inc. paid.....$1100
[illegible] rooms, fine location, Flower st.....$3000
[illegible] rooms, on Hope st.....$400
[illegible] rooms, corner, in $1500
[illegible] rooms, rent $115, $400 cash.....$850
[illegible] rooms, fine corner, center city.....$3750
[illegible] rooms, new, best in city.....$4000
[illegible] rooms, new, fine.....$1400
[illegible] rooms, new corner flat.....$750
[illegible] rooms, cottage.....$300
[illegible] rooms, back, lot.....$1000
[illegible] rooms, each, large.....$600
[illegible] rooms, for smaller.....$1400
[illegible] rooms, apartments, rent $90.....$1100
[illegible] rooms, corner, new, $500 cash.....$1500
[illegible] rooms, fine corner, each, lot.....$2500
[illegible] rooms, new, finest in Los Angeles.....$2500
[illegible] rooms, new and good.....$1200
[illegible] rooms, best bargain in city.....$2000
[illegible] rooms, apartments, each, cottage.....$4000
[illegible] rooms, corner, each, lot.....$1200
[illegible] rooms, new, fine, one floor.....$20,000
[illegible] rooms, corner flat, near P. O.....$450
[illegible] rooms, near Central Park.....$3250
[illegible] rooms, new on the Hill.....$7500
[illegible] rooms, apartments, each, lots and cash $2500
[illegible] rooms, Grand ave., corner, one floor.....$1850
[illegible] rooms, close in, each, 5 acres.....$2000
[illegible] rooms, best and finest.....$5000
[illegible] rooms, cor., rent $100, each, ranch.....$2500
[illegible] rooms, new furniture, $1000 cash.....$3500
[illegible] rooms, fine new apartments.....$1600
[illegible] rooms, San Pedro, cheap.....$1000
[illegible] rooms, Hill and 7th.....$1450
[illegible] rooms, transient, Main st.....$2000
[illegible] rooms, near Auditorium.....$2500
[illegible] rooms, close in; bargain.....$1200
[illegible] acres, fruit ranch, all-bearing trees, for good apartment property....$17,000
Lot in Hollywood on Holland property, $1250.
6-room modern house for vacant lot...$4500
15 acres, Gardena for L. A.....$12,000

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING ANYWHERE, ANY PRICE, SEE DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY. 10

H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A1406. Main 4009

Established Hotel Brokers.
For Sale — Something swell. Just think 8 rooms and all light, 18 baths, steam heat, hot and cold water, 40 in bedrooms, swell. Located 3 minutes' walk from Broadway, in business section. There is nothing better in Los Angeles. Rent only $5.50 per room. Price $1000. Owner must go to San Francisco.

READ THE ONES BELOW.

For Sale—6-room hotel, hot and cold water, private baths, swell large down stairs lobby. Located in business section. Rent only $4 per room. Price $4500. House clears $70, per month.

For Sale or Exchange—8-room rooming house, well located and doing good business. Price $1200. Owner is a farmer and cannot manage the house.

For Sale—An extra bargain in a strictly modern 35-room, well furnished apartment house, located on west side. Owner went east, is not going to return, therefore will sacrifice for $1200. Rent only $100 and it's a steady.

For Exchange—35-room high-class E. P. hotel. This is up-to-date in every respect. Price $11,000, which is below invoice.

Also 15-room modern house. Price $6000.

For Lease Furnished—One of the swellest large apartment houses in Los Angeles.

For Lease—Furnished, 50-room transient rooming house located on Broadway. Lease from 1 to 5 years.

Will build for client on S. Broadway, opposite Hamburger's, hotel of 50 rooms or more at about $7.

Also will build on S. Hill, between 5th and 6th sts, any class hotel desired at about $7. These are exceptional openings for a hotel man.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE, BY H. ALLEN C. ADY & CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.
Sumdler Bldg., 437 S. Broadway. Room 30.
Home F1889. Sunset, Broadway 2495.

60-room corner of the city; rooms rent $2 rooms, very good grade of furnishings, rent very reasonable, profits are running about $300 per month, but can be increased considerably. This is an established place and is a very good house; price has been reduced to $4500, part cash or will take in some trade.

$6000—Hotel of 100 rooms, located close in, rent only $4.50 per room, well furnished steam heated, newly painted and varnished throughout, sold to present owner now, profits of 6c month; can sell it to you on a reasonable payment down, balance on time, might take some trade. This is a very good bargain.

$2250—Rooming house of 36 rooms on the hill, splendidly located, rent only $5 per room. Very central location, furnishings very good. Profits fine. This is your chance to get into the best renting district.

FOR LEASE, less than two blocks from Fourth and Hill, owner will erect a first-class apartment house of 75 rooms. Long lease at a rental that is right. It will pay you to investigate this.

Also lot on Olive street fairly close in on which the owner will build an apartment house of 50 rooms. Everything modern. Low rent and will give a long lease.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.
430 South Broadway. Room 508.
F1889. Sunset, Broadway 2495. x10

FOR SALE—

THREE WINNERS.

See LAWSON & LaDUE, 630 S. Spring.
40-room brick building, right in the CENTER, of the city, where the TRAFFIC IS ENORMOUS. Actually worth $4500; now $2500. Terms reasonable. Come in today about this.

LAWSON & LaDUE.

45-room, entirely modern, steam heat. On Hill, right down town. A moneymaker. Price only $3500, very good furniture, LAWSON & LaDUE, 630 S. Spring st.

50 rooms, in elegant brick building, white pressed front; new furniture, every arrangement modern, 5 minutes' walk to center. Worth $5000. Our price $4250, reasonable terms. Will bear investigation.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

LAWSON & LaDUE.
630 S. SPRING ST.
F2027. Bdwy. 6158. x10

FOR SALE—
$12,000—Room E. P. Hotel, city, equipment new, one year ago, it's high class, and modern in every way, an exceptionally good lease, if you are looking for something that will stand thorough investigation see us about this, very easy terms are offered.

Completely furnished, 56-room country hotel, doing profitable business, the only hotel in live town, 2500, rent very nominal, has electric light, steam heat, etc., small amount of cash will handle, invoice.

Partner with $2500 for half interest in good country proposition, fine investment for man or woman, stand thorough investigation, business established for many years, and makes good showing.

UNFURNISHED, 40-room apartment house, has all the improvements, excellent location, steam heat, etc., lease about $6 per room, we have others just as attractive, see us about them.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.
Hotel Brokers, 510 Byrne Bldg. 3rd & Bdwy.
A1406. Main 4009 x10

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS HOUSES, LARGE and small.
14 rooms, walking distance, rent, $40, $750.
75 rooms, S. Grand, close, full, $1800.
14 rooms, 8th st., rent $45, $900.
70-room boarding house, furniture good, $2000.
50 rooms on Main st., modern, $4000.
25 rooms, 9th st., extra good, $2000.
We have many others. H. SAM NEWLON, 434 South Hill st. Bdwy. 2170. C2611. x10

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
If you want a 30-room rooming house, located in business district that is clearing over $200 every month in the year, I have the place, but it will go this week. $3000 takes it. Will consider some good lots in exchange.

If you have $1200 to put in a 30-room rooming house that is full the entire year and clears one hundred a month, I have the place. If you will look at it you will buy it. Owner must leave city.
Ask for MR. BEARLES, with
H. JEROME TOY CO.
407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x10

FOR SALE — A SWELL APARTMENT house in a swell district consists of 19 suites, income $200 per month. Rent $125, with 3-year lease, always rented, the furniture of his beautiful place was entirely new about a year ago and cost to furnish $2600; will produce invoice of everything, owner wants to go away and will sell for $1600, $1000 cash and balance can be paid $50 per month; this positively is a money maker, and is the owner's loss and your gain, act quick if you want it.
See MR. LEICK, with
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO.
634 South Hill st. 6th14. Bdwy. 2470 x19

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT.
AT A SNAP.
50x150
$4500
VALENCIA STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
MR. CORNWELL,
MINER & PARISH.
333 S. Hill st.
Both phones. x19

FOR SALE—
In fine location where there is practically no competition and private homes turn away parties desiring rooms.
APARTMENT HOTEL SITE.
The best hotel in town, always full and a FIRST-CLASS PATRONAGE is turned away. This is a snap for parties intending to put up apartments as near by is a first-class hotel dining-room. Don't build where competition is now overdone, but go to town where first-class patronage awaits you in a popular tourist resort. Apply to OWNER through P. O. box 1424, Los Angeles, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—BONA FIDE BARGAIN.
Down Town Lodging Houses.
$250 per month clear profit.
Furniture and carpets new.
Trial Given.
Worth $8000. Reduced for quick sale to $4200, half cash, everything guaranteed as advertised. Money talks. Address owner D, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$1050 BUYS 25-ROOM ROOMING house; west side; clearing $100 month; terms.
CITY REALTY CO.
$1500—30 rooms, westside; rent $100; 3 years' lease; rooms all rented, bargain.
CITY REALTY CO.
$225 buys 10 rooms on Hill st.
$300—10 rooms, close in; easy terms.
CITY REALTY CO., 649½ S. SPRING ST. 10

$425—Part cash, 12 rooms, rent $25.
$550—14 rooms, rent $70, income, $200.
$1050—20 rooms, transient, clears, $125.
$1200—22 rooms, rent, $65, apartments.
$2250—51 rooms, clears $300 to $300.
For full particulars of these and other bargains see SIMPSON'S big column under business chances, this paper.
F. C. SIMPSON. 534½ S. Broadway. x10

45-room apartment house, fine location, very close in, good furniture, good lease, cheap rent and the best bargain in Los Angeles. For this place see
LAWSON & LaDUE.
630 South Spring. Bdwy. 5150.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A ROOMING-house that is paying $250 to $300 per month above all expenses; has paid $400. The owner has 7 years of steady business. She has decided to retire to private life and wants a nice little home in East Los Angeles. The price of the house is $4000, cash or trade. J. C. FLOYD, Sole Agent, 215 Mason Opera-house.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$12000 WILL buy lease and furniture, 49 rooms, iron beds, in good condition, always full and a money maker. Must sell account of other business, deal with owner, save commission. Address C, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN CITY HOTEL.
IT MEANS THIS.
Through continued sickness and as health is better than wealth, I will sacrifice my 50-room hotel, value $6000, to the highest bidder within three days. Phone Main 618. Address C, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE,
3 rooms, on West Flower, $1550.
15 rooms, West Figueroa, $750.
63 rooms, Westside, $2250.
These are all bargains, will pay you to see them. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. A3107, Main 7261. x10

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED; must sell and go East. Finest hotel building, close in, equal to Angelus. Regular gold mine for hotel man, been feeding over 150 men daily. Don't delay, come and see for yourself and make offer. C. W., box 837, COLTON, CAL. x30

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST paying apartment houses in the city. Will exchange for lots from $500 to $1500 equity. Or part into long balance mortgage. Will also consider bungalow from $2500 up. For further particulars, PHONE A3344.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE 17 rooms. Owner makes want to sell the lease and furnishings to you at your own price and terms. See H. D. COLSON, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Corner Fourth and Spring sts. x10

FOR SALE—
$2500—
30-room well established lodging house, near 2nd and Broadway, long lease; making big profits. See ENGBERT, room 213 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st & Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 41-ROOM APARTMENT-house, all furnished, for a cottage in S.W. or city; will assume or pay cash difference; located on Grand ave.; price $4000. KEIFF & BAILEY, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. x10

WANTED—ROOMING OR APARTMENT-house; just arrived have $500 to $2000 cash for best bargain in rooming house; will rent necessary, only a bargain considered. I know values, owners only. Address A, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE — 70 ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS furniture and carpets, westside, near Figueroa, only $2200; will buy it, worth double, a case of have to. If you want a snap, call at once, BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
24-room apartment house, near Eighth, west of Broadway; CLEAR. Terms if wanted. No vacancies at any season. Landlady must go East. Pays all the time. Address A, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—$2000 BARGAIN.
40-room, new, modern apartment; rent $110 per month; must leave city; snap for someone; we also have large list of hotels and apartments from $500 up. BUYERS & RENTERS GUIDE, 142 E. Seventh. 10

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP IN A rooming-house; come early, it won't last long. See ABBOTT, with ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 302 Security Bldg. F5903, Main 3172. x10

FOR SALE—12 BIG SUNNY, WELL FURnished rooms and barn, best offer takes it; leaving, choicest location. 1013 S. HOPE. 10

FOR SALE—NEAR ARCADE AND PAcific Electric shops, corner house, 60 rooms, $2.66 per room, good furniture, full of roomers. Snap, $2500. MAIN 9178.

FOR SALE—$275 BUYS A DANDY LITTLE rooming-house near Arcade Depot, 14 rooms, nicely furnished, all filled. See this if you want a snap. Apply 816 EAST 8TH ST. x11

FOR SALE — LEASE OF FIRST-CLASS hotel and furniture of 100 rooms, highest class. Rooms $1½, $2½ a day. BROADWAY, A2042. Main 2042. See MR. FRYE. x*

FOR SALE—56x146; INSIDE PROPERTY, IMproved with 34 rooms; (can put up 26 more rooms); $12,000; $4000 cash. BRECKAMP & BERNHARD, 400 Union Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, GOOD TRANSIENT location, long lease, reasons for selling death of owner. Apply afternoons, ROOM 11, 353½ S. Spring st. H. H. MULLIN, Executor. 10

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE OF about 20 rooms, near Third and Main; must be cheap; from owner. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON Fifth st., and carpets and furniture; cheap rent and lease; house always full; no agents. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — SWELL 42-ROOM NEWLY furnished modern apartments; private baths; close in. Take lot part payment. P.O. BOX 915.

FOR SALE—EQUIPMENT OF 8-ROOM boarding house in excellent locality; rent only $25. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — 22 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE, new pressed brick building, running water in all the rooms. Rent $125; price $2000. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 420 S. Broadway, room 402. x10

FOR SALE — NEAT, CLEAN 13-ROOM house, South Spring st.; ideal location; always full; low rent; only $300. J. R. BLAINE, 122 E. Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, ALWAYS FULL, rent $25, South Hope, close in, must sell, $425. See us, sole agent. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 361 South Hill. x10

FOR SALE — FORTY-ROOM APARTMENT house, modern, reasonable rent; good lease. Address Y, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE OF 24 rooms, cheap, in one of the best Coast towns, paying well, and rent only $70. Two years' lease with privilege of longer. Good reasons for selling. Address C, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE of a 35-room house, doing a good business all the time; new house and new furniture; it will pay you to investigate this. Buy direct from the owner. PHONE EAST 2297.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOTEL costing $16,000, clear, 24 rooms, modern, completely furnished, doing good business, leading commercial hotel in town, exchange for something on the coast. PALACE HOTEL, Rhyolite, Nev. 10

FOR SALE—$800; 18 ROOMS; RENT ONLY $50; long lease; spot cash; $3000 buys 50 rooms on Spring near Fourth, 3-year lease; part exchange. For bargains in rooming-houses, see BEACH & WUERZ, 344½ S. Spring.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE, EAST OR west side, close in, $600, will assume from $300 to $500 mortgage; must be 20 rooms or more. Wanted to sell modern 5 room cottage, west side, $900 cash, balance $25 per month. PHONE 54582. 10

FOR SALE—ANY ONE WANTING TO BUY a good clean honest little rooming house, clearing $100 per month, can save agents commission by calling on owner any day after 1:30 p.m. 311 WEST 6TH ST. 30

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, TWO-story, 12 rooms, stable, garage, etc.; good selling property, which leads pre-eminently with furniture; half cash. BERNHARD, 400 Union Trust Bldg. x10

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD ROOMING or apartment house, close in, of about 30 or 40 rooms.
A8321. SAYER-THOMPSON CO.
Main 2566. 219 S. Hill st. x10

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE, 26 rooms; first class. Price $12,000; would take nice home worth $6000, balance cash. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 420 South Broadway, room 402. x10

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 40 rooms, on the hill, close in; good location; doing well; cash or part trade, easy terms; no agents. Address W., box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND lease good apartment or rooming-house; west or southwest; state particulars; will pay cash; no agents. Address B, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINE ROOMING HOUSE OF 10 large sunny outside rooms, on South Hill street, clearing $80 monthly, splendid furniture, cheap rent, long lease, Price $750. Call 746 S. MAIN ST. x10

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY rooming houses and I have a few exceptional bargains to offer this week. Please call and let me show you. L. C. WOOD, 304 Currier Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 52 ROOMS; ALL MODern improvements; elegantly furnished; first-class location; close to business center; sell cheap; no agents. Address OWNER, W, box 43, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—WANTED BY YOUNG REfined woman of 28, with mother, management of first class apartment house, thoroughly experienced; will invest. Address C, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 51 ROOMS, location, central, near principal railroads, no vacant rooms, rent $260 per month; pays handsome profit. See GORO, 332 Bradbury Blk. 10

FOR SALE—17-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, best location on Hill st., close in good lease, furnishings; owner's partner in deal, can't agree; must sell at a sacrifice. GEO. YOUNGBLOOD, 406 S. Hill. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 34 ROOMS; fine location, well furnished, long lease, Price right. See owner, 434 E. GRAND AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY, BEST paying rooming house in city, newly furnished, cheap rent. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, $2000 equity in a good property in Boyle Hts., will exchange for rooming-house; no agents. PHONE BROADWAY 1586. x*

FOR SALE—NEAT, CLEAN, WELL-FURnished lodging-house, always filled; close in; fine location; homelike place; for little money. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSES. WE HAVE the cash buyers; give us exact description of what you have for quick sale. MOORE & COOK, 123 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$250, 12 ROOM ROOMING house, nicely furnished, for housekeeping, also single rooms. 1227 SOUTH OLIVE 10

FOR SALE—35 ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms, modern, lease, easy rent, only $2500. Terms. Worth $4000. VANDERWATER, 1014½ S. Broadway. x10

FOR SALE—14-ROOM MODERN APARTment house, rooms always rented. A bargain. Party leaving city. Phone Bdway. 2574. 783 E. 20TH. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM house, clearing $150 per month; one block from P.O.; will exchange for real estate and part cash. See OWNER, 655 S. Olive. 10

FOR SALE — $1000 BUYS 24-ROOM TRANsient, new, bargains, will pay you to see them. BOEKER, 405 Laughlin Bldg. A3107, Main 7261. x10

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED; must sell and go East. Finest hotel building, close in, equal to Angelus. Regular gold mine for hotel man, been feeding over 150 men daily. Don't delay, come and see for yourself and make offer. C. W., box 837, COLTON, CAL. x30

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20 ROOMS; close; low rent; walking distance; offer wanted, leaving State; must sacrifice. Inquire, 353 BUENA VISTA. 10

FOR SALE—$450 BUYS 9 ROOMS, $36 RENT; income $55, southwest, near Hamburgers; lease; house full. SPOKANE, REALTY, 309 South Main. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST 2 ROOMS AND apartments in the city, close in, cheap rent, making money. For information call up BROADWAY 1185. 10

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL ROOMING-or apartment-house; have several buyers. Call or phone particulars. GLOBE CO., 215½ W. 4th. F4180. 10

FOR SALE—2 ROOMS, BLOCK FROM 6TH and Grand; fine furniture; 5-year lease, $350; part cash; no agents. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—100-ROOM APARTMENTS NEAR Angels' Flight; rent $250; 5-year lease; confidential. Address W, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 66 ROOMS, low rent, long lease; price $3600; will take $2000 cash, balance real estate. Address T, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE; WILL give cash and clear lots; give location and phone number. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—ROOMING, FROM 12 TO 6 rooms, cash and clear lot. Give phone number. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—APARTMENT OR ROOMING house, west. Will buy lease and furniture, moderate priced house. Cash. Address D, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED ROOMING house, from 20 to 25 rooms, modern, by November 1st, or December 1st. PHONE F6185. 10

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN 40-ROOM ROOMING house; a money maker; cheap rent; good lease and price satisfactory. Call 104 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—PAYING ROOMING HOUSES. Gilkey has them. See and get his list. DESK 12, 434 S. Hill, L. A. x10

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, close in, all full, part cash. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

FRANK WHEELER.

CLAREMONT.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE BARGAINS.

IN BEAUTIFUL, FOOTHILL COUNTRY AT CLAREMONT, UPLAND, SAN DIMAS and LA VERNE.

This ten-mile district of superior groves, offers advantages not to be found in any other single section in Southern California.

Close proximity to the great mountains affords at once—MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, AN ALTITUDE MOST PERFECTLY ADAPTED TO THE GENERAL HEALTH OF THE HOMESEEKER, A SAFEGUARD FOREVER AGAINST THE FROSTS AND WINDS OF THE LOWER LEVELS, and a GIGANTIC WATERSHED NEVER FAILING IN SUPPLY.

This ideal home section furthermore offers the advantages here at Claremont, of POMONA COLLEGE, (including SCHOOLS OF MUSIC and ART) which leads pre-eminently among institutions of this character west of the Rocky Mountains.

WHERE ELSE ARE LIKE ADVANTAGES OFFERED TO THE ORANGE GROWER AND HOMESEEKER?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

We are constantly listing the very best groves in the market; our list is complete in large and small orchards for sale. Your attention is called to the following:

10 acres—All navels, full bearing, and a big income producer. At San Dimas, the very best neighborhood. This is one of the snow places of this district. Magnificent uniform grove, and a most beautiful home place. Elegant 6-room home, splendid barn and garage. Fine large shade trees, lawn, etc. This place was recently on the market, and the homeseeker should see it at once. It is worth every cent asked, and more, but the owner has other interests demanding his attention. 6000 boxes on trees.

19 acres—$1200. Orange land with water right and 4-room cottage.

30 acres—$21,000. 12 acres Valencias; 8 acres navels. A thriving young grove near Claremont. Extra water, in all 300 shares.

10 acres—$10,000. A good young grove, over 1500 boxes now on the trees. Ample water right, near Claremont, and good home site. Worth more, but owner is leaving and must sell.

20 acres—$20,000. 10 acres navels, 2½ acres lemons, 1½ acres St. Michaels, and 5 acres young Valencias. A fine corner on Euclid ave., Upland. Good 7-room house; cost $3000. Good crop now on the trees.

5 acres—$7500. 2½ lemon trees, balance navels. Trees are full-bearing; double water right; 8-room house. Good neighborhood, near Upland.

10 acres—$9000. All navels; 4-room house. A good buy in the Ontario district.

30 acres—$13,500. 1040 trees; 1½ acres Valencias, balance navels. Fumigated and fertilized; good water right and good crop on the trees. South side main boulevard.

9 acres—$18,500. Navels and few deciduous, full-bearing trees. A good ranch in the La Verne district. Nine-room house.

70 acres—$14,000. Orange land with valuable water rights. A bargain in the La Verne district.

34 acres—$36,000. Magnificent grove, 13 acres navels, 2 acres lemons, full bearing, and 5 acres young lemons. Ample water right; 2 dwelling houses. A good ranch near the foothills.

15 acres—$20,000. 4 acres 6-year Valencias; 3 acres 10-year St. Michaels, 8 acres 2-year navels. A good producer; this year's crop will be 5000 boxes. Comfortable home.

11 acres—$20,000. All full-bearing navels, a splendid grove; good 9-room house. This property is a big producer.

6 acres—$9000. ½ 12-year navels and ½ young Valencia buds. New barn on this property. Located between Ontario and Upland. Here is the opportunity for investor or homeseeker.

10 acres—$15,000. Navels, full bearing, a splendid corner and an attractive modern 8-room home; near Upland; roads and shade trees make this a very desirable property. All implements, etc., included.

10 acres—$15,000. 6 acres lemons; 2 acres Valencias, balance navels. Large trees; grove must be seen to be appreciated.

6 acres—$3000. ½ Eureka lemons, ½ navels. Small house.

10 acres—$10,000. All navels; good water right; good 6-room home. Trees are 6 years.

20 acres—$20,000. Navels, Valencias and lemons, 9 years old. Good 6-room house. This grove is a heavy producer and promises a large crop this year.

10 acres—$14,000. All navels except 200 young Valencias. This is a grove which has few equals. Large, uniform trees, and a 4000-box now on trees.

24 acres—$32,500. 18 acres 5-year navels, 6 acres 2-year lemons. $2500 worth of surplus water with this ranch. Magnificent prospect of the valley and mountains, and fine home site. West of Claremont.

13 acres—$22,500. All navels, 9 years old. Good water right. This is northwest of Claremont, near the Foothill boulevard. One of the best locations in this section for a home.

22½ acres—$16,500. 10 acres full-bearing navels, 6 acres in orange land, balance in buds. A good foothill ranch with 4-room cottage; some stock and good private pumping plant.

10 acres—$14,000. A good grove near Claremont; large navel trees, and has had best of care. Good water right and well shaded building site.

5 acres—$6000. Close to Claremont; trees 4 years old, all navels and building site with magnificent oak trees. Distinct side of main boulevard.

9½ acres—$36,500. Half navels and half Valencias, 4 years old. Good 6-room house and barns. Good water right. Teams and implements included. Fine location and a bargain.

10 acres—$9000. Valencias and navels, about equally divided; 5 years old. Deciduous trees and good water right.

10 acres—$13,000. All navels, and a good producer. Dustless side of main road, and fine home site and view of the mountains.

30 acres—8 acres navels, balance Valencias. One of the best groves and most beautiful home places in South California. Ample water right, and an income-producing orchard of the first class. Beautiful modern home. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

10 acres—$17,000. On the Foothill boulevard near Upland; lemons, balance navels, except 68 Valencias. A strictly first-class grove, and has had best of care. Seven-room modern house and barns. Shade trees and shrubbery.

5 acres—$9500. A magnificent grove, and modern 7-room house; close in at Upland. A good producer, full-bearing navels, fumigated and fertilized; ample water and an unusually attractive home place. Owner very anxious to sell, as he is removing east.

We are also handling a number of large propositions in groves and would be pleased to come in touch with parties who are investigating such properties, with view of investing.

AUTOS AT YOUR SERVICE.

For real bargains and inside information regarding GROVES and LOCALITIES, See

FRANK WHEELER.

CLAREMONT.

For the past eight years official land valuer for Los Angeles county. Sixteen years' experience here as an orange and lemon grower.

FRANK WHEELER.

ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS.

CLAREMONT.

Write for Illustrated Pamphlet.
BOTH 'PHONES.
x10

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, WATER, HOUSE, barn, bees; team and all necessary appurtenances; good living and several hundred dollars per annum besides for man, wife and children. For further particulars call 12 to 1 p.m. and see OWNER, 312 Delta Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TEN-ACRE LEMon grove, Ontario Colony, with modern home, barn, storage house, beautiful surroundings. Is a beautiful country home as well as a splendid investment. Apply 304 SECURITY BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, $22,000; FULL BEARing navels; on boulevard, 40 rods from packing-house and electric line; big crop on trees. This place is worth $26,000 today.
WARD & JOHNSON,
10 San Dimas.

FOR SALE—COVINA BARGAIN, 14 ACRES bearing Navels and Valencias, 42 shares Covina water; about $2500 crop on trees; closing estate, sacrifice for $10,500 cash. R. F. COLE, 223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon grove, Pomona way; income about $7000 last year; grove in first-class condition; horses and tools go with property; $36,000 terms. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Blk. A3596. x10

FOR SALE—$7500; EXTRA CHOICE 5-ACRE navel orange grove, full bearing, 7-room residence; stable, abundance water; near Covina. Fine grove at $4500. One at $6000. F. L. JONES, 311 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — A NICE LITTLE LEMON grove near Upland, in fine shape; nice cottage. This grove pays good interest and will make a nice little home; price $4600. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY AN orange or lemon grove for a home call or write EMIL NEIPP, at San Dimas. (The Switzerland of the county.) 10

FOR SALE — INVESTMENT SNAP. 20 acres citrus sandy loam land with water, $2500, near Covina cars. R. P. COLE, 223 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES, THE FINEst in the country, and producers. A good crop on now. A. L. KEYS, 603 Grant Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—CITRUS GROVES THAT PAY. H. G. HAGERTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x*

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSES valued at $4500 for clear real estate. EDWIN SMITH, 403 Bumiller Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

J. A. FITCH,
Pomona, California.

SOME GOOD BUYS
in
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES

IN THE BEST ORANGE GROWING DISTRICTS, POMONA, LA VERNE, UPLAND, CLAREMONT, GLENDORA, SAN DIMAS AND UPLAND. MANY EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES.

If care is exercised in the selection of an orange grove, and properly cared for, splendid returns are realized.

TAKE IT ONE YEAR WITH ANOTHER, THE BEST INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA IS A GOOD INCOME-PRODUCING ORANGE GROVE. YOU CAN BUY AN ORANGE GROVE FOR LESS MONEY NOW THAN YOU CAN A FEW WEEKS HENCE. LATER ON, WHEN THE FRUIT IS COLORED AND MATURED, AND THE EASTERN HOMESEEKERS ARE HERE, ORANGE GROVES AND LEMON GROVES WILL BRING HIGHER PRICES, CONSEQUENT UPON THE INCREASED INQUIRY AND DEMAND.

One of the finest citrus groves in California, finely located near Claremont. Nearly 8 acres set solid to citrus trees, 31 acres less-one in full bearing, Washington Navel oranges; about 20 acres eight years, balance older. In finest possible condition. Lemon house, cottage; all equipment included. Coming orange crop almost sure to reach 13,000 boxes. Fine property to segregate into small groves. Valuable canyon water rights; gravitation system. 20000 reservoir; one and one-half million gallon capacity. This grove has never changed hands. Owner's declining years, and other extensive land and business interests necessitates an immediate sale. To the right party about one-third down; balance 6 per cent. 9039.

Ten-acre navel grove, mostly 10 years; in excellent condition; one of the heaviest crops in Pomona Valley; modern improvements costing about $4500; best location. If it were not for certain reasons, this grove would not be sold for less than $25,000 to $30,000, but can deliver for $21,000, if purchased soon. 3845.

Eighty acres, five in two-year navels; about 40 acres best level orange land, irrigation well and gumping plant; at the foothills; magnificent location. Only $15,000. 9022.

$6000—A splendid five-acre grove; well located; some Valencias, mostly navels; in good condition; good crop; fair improvements; absolutely free water. $2000 down; balance terms. 9960.

No. 9055 — 4½ acres, La Verne foothills; grove in excellent condition; good crop; good 6-room plastered house; barns. Considering improvements, location and condition, this grove should bring $8000 or $10,000, but owner must go East and if sold within a few days can deliver at $8000 and include furniture and chickens. $3000 mortgage can be assumed.

$18,000—Last season's crop sold on trees for $6300; coming crop heavy; should bring more than $9000; 20 acres, Valencias, Bloods and navels; well located; a big producer; excellent condition. 9944.

$18,000—12½ acres; about 4000-box crop; a good budded navel grove; canyon water supply. A good buy. 9821.

No. 9716—Fourteen acres near Claremont; part full bearing navels in prime condition; part three and four-year Valencias; navel crop about 2000 boxes. Five-room cottage; barn. Has been held at $20,000, but owner now contemplates embarking in business in Pomona, for quick cash sale will sell grove at $18,000. Possession can remain on property, payable in six equal annual installments.

No. 9672 is a bargain. 10 acres; 1000 trees; 12-year navels; pruned, fumigated, heavily fertilized. $10,000 takes it; $5,000 down.

No. 9722 is a good buy. Over 21 acres; all 7-year navels; uniform trees; well fertilized; good crop. Owner has three groves. Only $21,000. Easy terms; $3000 or more down.

$8500—Incumbrance $3000, three years; a good producing 5-acre 10-year uniform navel grove; crop of

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE— INVESTORS.

I want to meet some one who is looking for good investments, who would be interested in orange groves; some individual or syndicate able to handle large orange grove propositions. Have several large orange grove propositions to offer. Among them note the following—

No. 9691—42 acres, all 14-year Washington navels; fine uniform trees; clean, well pruned, heavily fertilized. For the season has one of the best crops in this orange growing district; located near Claremont; double water rights; fine soil.

Same party also owns No. 9736—24 acres; navels, mostly in full bearing; except a few trees; in splendid condition; pruned and heavily fertilized; fair crop; double water rights. Both groves located near Claremont. Will not quote price, but owner wants a cash offer at once, and is disposed to sell at a very low price, a price which will insure an A-1 investment to the purchaser. Better come see me soon, look property over, and make your offer.

Write for our new, descriptive Real Estate booklet, issued October 1. Full of bargains in orange groves, lemon groves, ranches and Pomona homes.

J. A. FITCH,
155 S. Garey ave., nearly opposite Salt Lake Depot, Pomona, California.
Phone—Home 962; Black 16. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,500—CORONA. Choice ORANGE GROVE, 27½ ACRES, 10 to 12 year old trees navels, Valencias, bloods and sweets. 43 shares water stock. 7-room house, barn, well, cistern. WANT APARTMENT HOUSE or FLAT BUILDING, to about $20,000, balance 2 years, might assume. Could subdivide ranch in 120 parts. Good city lots or trees.

$20,000—CORONA, well located ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES, including crop, water stock, small house, barn. WANT $5000 or more cash, balance clear income property.

$16,000—COVINA, 7½ ACRES, 10 year old NAVELS, some VALENCIAS, good 6 room house, barn, outbuildings. 75 shares water stock. WANT LOS ANGELES improved to about $6000 and $3000 cash balance $3000, 7 per cent.

See WM. R. UBER,
With Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
RIVERSIDE GROVE.

$30,000—42½ acres, Riverside, 36 acres bearing oranges, net income $3000 a year, in 3 years will pay $15,000. $6000 worth water stock. Owner has refused $34,000 for eucalyptus trees on place. Elegant home and grounds. Photos at our office. Will show properly.

ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO.,
Tel. A3615. 213-215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 3723. x10

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE AND LAND.

Only $2000 for 16 acres, BEST ORANGE SOIL, Eastern Covina District. Part in Valencias 3 years. Beautiful HOME SITE among LIVE OAKS. Easy terms. Don't delay.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Main 5065. 140 W. 5th st. Home 10175. x10

FOR SALE—10½ ACRE NAVEL ORANGE grove, trees 12 years old, large, thrifty, full bearing, good condition, excellent soil, good producer; 36 shares water stock; splendid location, close in, location is such could be subdivided into acre tracts and sold at good profit; terms right; easy payments. The best orange grove proposition in Southern California. Price $11,000.
H. R. WOODALL, 712 Agatha st., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES SIERRA MADRE, full bearing navels and med.-sweets, 16 to 18 years old, 2 water rights. Price $10,000 clear. No trades.

ALSO—
16 acres, Covina; navels, Valencias and lemons, 12 to 15 years old, 16 shares water stock, 4-room house. Price $20,000
A. L. BRIGGS CO.
A5746. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—

Small orange groves, planted and cared for while you remain at your present occupation. On easy terms if desired. Call or write for folder.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F 3512. x10

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FULL BEARING NAVEL grove, conveniently located two miles from business center of Pomona. One of the best income properties in this valley, producing 5000 boxes of oranges this year, with a good crop at the present time. A new modern 5 room bungalow, beautiful shade trees. A good home. Price $18,000.
J. O. ENELL, Orange Grove Headquarters. Opposite postoffice, Pomona, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—
A fine young grove in choice location on Covina electric; Navels and Valencias, evenly divided, just coming into full bearing, and in the pink of condition. Finest kind of soil. Cheap land, good water right, $12,000; $2500 cash. This grove will suit you.

OYLER & HARNISH,
518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—WE ARE ACTUAL RESIDENT orange growers, old settlers, understand all about water rights, soil, climate and what buyer wants to know. Have large list; San Dimas, La Verne, Covina, Charter Oak, Glendora; cared for, for non-residents. Write us. We have it.

WARD & JOHNSON,
San Dimas.
10

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE. I WILL sell my 5-acre large bearing orange grove, the best paying in Southern California, at a bargain. Trees 15 years old. If you are looking for a large income from your money, here is your opportunity. See my agents.

LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
415 S. Hill st. x10

FOR SALE—SMALL ORANGE GROVES; clear, full bearing, with fine, modern homes, first-class in every respect at Santa Ana, Orange and Corona. At bargain prices.

SAN DIEGO-PANAMA REALTY SYNDICATE, Suite 417 Byrne Bldg. Phone F7611. 10

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove, 10-year old full bearing, orchard located at Corona and one of the best groves in that section. Owner will accept $10,000 if sold at once, original price, $12,000.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
Phone F3511. 206 Delta Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—43-ACRE GROVE, 12 YEARS old, 10 of navels, 5 of lemons, and 5 of Valencias, 20 shares of water stock. 75 shares of San Dimas Lemon Exchange stock; 5-room house; good barn. Crop paid $8000 last year. Price $35,000, part terms or trade. J. L. FOOTE, 225 Security Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A RARE SNAP.

$2500—Dandy 4-acre navel orange grove. Fine location in Riverside. Trees 10 years old and in first-class condition, close to end of car line. It's actually worth $500 to cash. MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.

Home phone A4327. Main 6474. x10

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE GROVE ON BEAUMont Euclid ave., Upland. Remember this is the finest one in the State; also remember that the electric cars will soon be running to Upland, so hurry if you expect a grove on Euclid ave. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $10,000; NAVELS. Valencias, lemons, big crop; 4 acres 2 year old; good set of buildings on boulevard near packing-house, electric line. Will take L. A. house up to $5000.

WARD & JOHNSON,
San Dimas.
10

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE SNAPS.

$3500—4 acres bearing navels, Pomona.
$9000—10 acres bearing navels, Covina.
$10,000—14 acres bearing navels, Ontario.
$5000—6 acres bearing lemons, Corona.
R. F. COLE, 225 Merchants Trust Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; $3500; 3 AND 4 years old navels and Valencias, on boulevard; water, soil, climate, location just right in nothing better of its age. See it. $1000 down, long time, easy terms. Sole agents.

WARD & JOHNSON,
San Dimas.
10

FOR SALE—1760 ACRES OF FINE ORANGE land, with good water on country road, would make a good subdivision ane, close 15 Fresno city, price $35 per acre, would take part Los Angeles. FRESNO LAND CO., 106 Stimson Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND WALNUT groves from $350 to $2000 per acre; all good buys and show you good percentage on investment; if you are looking for your money's worth; do not fail to see. J. L. FOOTE, 225 Security Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $5000, BEARING navels, with good crop, in town of San Dimas; new 5-room cottage; a snap; not offered before.

WARD & JOHNSON,
San Dimas.
10

FOR SALE—AT SAN FERNANDO, FIRST class 5 acre orange grove, nicely improved, elevation 1043 feet, good high and grammar schools, best location, no agents. E. M. SMITH, San Fernando. Home 54. x10

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE BARGAINS IN Hermosa Beach lots and houses, buy before big street projects are completed. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — LOTS, houses and acreage at Hermosa Beach; genuine bargains; low prices; best locations. ORRIN RICE, 218 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. A4425. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE, for Los Angeles suburban lot in Huntington Park, Want Santa Ana property. H. D. KENNEDY, Santa Ana. x10

ALAMITOS BAY.

FOR SALE—LOT 11, BLOCK 16, ALAMITOS Bay, between Bay and car line; fine location, 10 minutes from Long Beach; price $700; will make good terms. Apply to Owner, 2324 S. MAIN. L. A. ENGRAVING CO. x11

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
BY
C. S. HUUFF & CO.,
VENICE.

READ OUR SPECIAL LIST. IT PAYS.

$475—Venice of America lot on Lake near Rialto. This lot is a big snap.

$500—Lot on Brooks ave., West Sixth; 40x135.

$700—Lot on Brooks ave., close in, $100 cash, balance monthly.

$1000—Beautiful lot on Rialto ave., near Windward; want offer.

$1050—Grand lot on Wave Crest, east of Trolley. Others ask $1200.

$300—Special bargain. We have a lot on Lennie ave., near ocean for $300.

$450—Ocean front lot near Carrol. Best buy on ocean front.

$1750—Lot on Westminster ave., bet. Trolley and ocean.

$2000—Lot on ocean front, between Windward and Center.

$2100—Lot on Wave Crest between Trolley and ocean.

OCEAN FRONT.

$7000—We have the best buy between Windward and Pier ave., corner 40x110 to Speedway. Gilt edge location for apartment house.

HOUSES.

We have a large list of houses for sale, all sizes and prices furnished and unfurnished. EXCHANGES—See our list in exchange column.

C. S. HUUFF & CO.,
207 Windward Ave., VENICE, opposite P.O. x10

FOR SALE—$200, A FRONT FOOT IS THE spot cash paid for; 2 ocean front lots north of Venice last week.

$175 is the cheapest ocean front corner lot north of Venice and $158 a foot for inside lot.

$1000—Lyon Carrol lot, cut from $1500.

$2—South front, Carroll ave., 60x88 ft., biggest snap south of Venice.

$1500—South side War Crest.

$2125—North side War Crest.

$2500—Waldo, lovely 6-room house with basement and flowers, fruit trees, vines and chicken yard and barn.

$2400—Park ave., 6-room lovely home.

$2500—8-room modern, Dudley home.

Go and see the Freshlent, then come and buy one of my bargains and you'll be happy. Who has apartments with hot and cold water and steam heat, nicely furnished, for $12.50 to $20 a month. See L. G. ALLEN, 28 Zeppy ave., Venice, Cal. x10

FOR SALE—A FINE 7-ROOM MODERN home, large grounds (1½ acres) yards well improved, own water supply, and house, etc., unobstructed view of mountains and ocean, ideal climate. Price $30,500; terms. Owner, room 208, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—ON THE SAND BETWEEN Ocean Park and Venice. 9-room house. Price $3250. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Best buy on the beach. J. A. BANOS & CO., 352 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal. Both Phones. x10

FOR SALE—COTTAGES IN OCEAN PARK, 5-room, modern, furnished; will sell complete for $2600; small cash payment, balance like rent. DIEU-GARD LAND & LOAN CO., 308 Broadway Central Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—
Fine South lots, Ocean Park Heights; one block from car line and grocery; water piped; cash $1000; terms if desired. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
WATCH THE HARBOR GROW.

Ships will be unloading in Wilmington Harbor by December 1. Are you going to let opportunity to get one of these cheap lots go by? They are the value of adjoining property, only 115 feet off Third st. and east frontage. The bond election is to be called at once and you know what that means.

E. SPURLOCK & CO.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.
10 221 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
$1650.
7TH STREET LOT.
CHOICE BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

This fine 40x130-foot to alley lot, clean side of Wilmington's leading business thoroughfare, within two blocks of million dollar mills, now in operation; must be sacrificed at once. Inquire 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. x10

FOR SALE—SURE, GOOD INVESTMENT, 10 fine acres in Wilmington limits, fine land, Harbor frontage, good improvements, very easy terms, $400 an acre, will divide; might take $15,000. Good income. JAMES THOMPSON, 428 Mason Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$225 EACH, BUTS SEVERAL fine, big, choice 50-foot lots; easy terms, if desired. 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. x10

FOR SALE—60x180, ON MAIN NEAR THIRD st., $1500; best business lot in Wilmington for the price. Shell white owner, 1629 W. 36TH ST., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, LOTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES; MANY BARGAINS. J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO., 207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. NOTE NEW LOCATION. 10

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
$250,000 APPROPRIATION FOR SAN PEDRO.

The government is expending millions in making San Pedro the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast. We are selling real estate cheaper than any place on the Pacific Coast and San Pedro property is bound to be more valuable on account of the commercial future.

We have some fine up-to-date new modern cottages and bungalows for sale on terms (the great government breakwater,) which we are selling on a small payment down and the balance in monthly installments. Also large blocks and lots at Point Fermin, the most beautiful residence site on the Pacific Coast.

Call on GEO. H. PECK & CO., 202 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT FOR CHANNELS to be dredged when you can buy a corner lot 42x166 feet on a street open to the water front and lying just across the railroad right of way from the Pacific Coast S. S. Line and Seattle steamers land? This lot will be worth $45,000 within two years. I can sell it for $15,800. Call and let me tell you its advantages. RICHARD GUINN, 207 E. Fifth st., San Pedro, Cal. x12

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON PACIFIC AVE., between 8th and 9th sts., easily worth $2000 each; make me a cash offer for one or both. See owner, 1229 S. FIGUEROA. 11

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—BAY CITY IS 15 MINUTES from Long Beach, on electric line; is high and lies between 2 picturesque bays; pleasure pier, pavilion; elegant, clean beach. Have 4 25-ft. lots on Fifth st., block from ocean in Bay City, then make an offer. G. F. PFAFFENBERGER, Times Office. x*

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—TEN LOTS IN LONG BEACH Harbor Tract. This property fronts on S. P. Road, also on Wilmington blvd., making a double frontage proposition. This is a good proposition for any one wishing a part or the whole. $1000 per lot, about 1-3 down. It will pay you to look at the development that is going on. For further information address Owner, 425 MILES ST., City. Phone South 4058, Home 29741. 10

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN improvements; lot 50x132; south and east exposure; alley; lot 1 block from ocean; 1½ blocks from Hotel Virginia; fine lot for rooming-house or apartments. Address BOX 434, Long Beach.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—$600. LOTS 14-16, BLOCK 506, Huntington Beach main-street section. They cost $1100, but must be sold. Let me hear from you quickly. Phone 17819, Main 1522. L. R. KURTZ, 209 Stimson Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—AT HUNTINGTON BEACH, 4 choice lots, nice corner, good improvements; must be sold at once. Commission paid. N. M. SMITH, San Fernando, Cal. Home 54. x10

BALBOA.

FOR SALE — $750. ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, new, and lot 30x35, cement walks, curbed, sewer and water all put in free; easy terms. Go get particulars call, phone or write EVERETT CHACE, 215 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. F1075. x10

HERMOSA

FOR SALE — SOME FINE BARGAINS IN Hermosa Beach lots and houses. Buy before big street projects are completed. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL LOT NEAR Arcade depot, 50-ft. front, $2500. Want Pasadena, South Pasadena or Oneonta Park. T. H. HASTINGS & CO., 1009 Central Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LARGE RANCH for fine unimproved or improved business and apartment property; great opportunity for right proposition. C. C. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 233 S. Hill. A5200. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 20th st., near Vermont ave., with large corner lot, 50x150, clear; want acreage, will assume. Address Y, box G, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MAPLE AVE. CORNER, close to Adams; improvements worth $4000; price $6000; $4000 equity for clear city. FRED SANDERS, A6235, 214 Citizens' National Bank. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want good, clear vacant lots or ranch for paying apartments, lease and furniture, $7000, clear. Address B, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS LOT IN Venice, worth $4000, for equity in 6 to 8-room house, southwest, or Wilshire district; not over $7000. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OLIVE STREET,
BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.

ONLY 45 FEET NORTH OF LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB BLDG. WHICH IS TO BE ERECTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE AT A COST OF $400,000.

LOT 45x155
TO A 20 FT. ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 2 STORY FRAME BLDG.

PRICE $20,000.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY AT ONCE AND TO HELP SALE WILL TAKE UP TO $10,000 IN CLEAR RESIDENCE, FLATS OR APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY; BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

PROPERTY OF THIS CHARACTER IS VERY HARD TO SECURE, ESPECIALLY IN EXCHANGE, AS IT IS LOCATED IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND IS RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE GREATEST ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM

MINES & FARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

A FINE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR 2ND AND BROADWAY, PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET UNDER LEASE, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL INCUMBRANCE.

A SNAP AT

$55,000.

AND

$25,000 CASH.

FOR A GOOD PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED BETWEEN FIRST AND SEVENTH, LOS ANGELES AND HILL STREETS. PROPERTY MUST BE ABSOLUTELY WORTH THE MONEY AND MUST ALSO PAY A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST. SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
MINES & FARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

CITY INCOME.

I have a large list
of city income properties
for sale and exchange.

They are all good.
Well located and show fair returns.

Most of them are mortgaged.
And owners will make a fair deal
For part cash and part clear.

Good city income properties
Are getting scarce.
And it will soon be impossible
To acquire them in trade.

If you want such a property
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.,
N. W. Third st.
10 'Phones A3-25—Main 5500.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000. PICO ST., close to Figueroa. Want city up to $10,000.

$13,000—Kohler street, near 7th, 80 ft. frontage, good improvements, rented. Want city up to $5000.

$6000—Fine apartment site, close in, walking distance. Want city up to $3000.

$4500—Fine cottage at 17th and Union, rented. Want city up to $2000.

A3778. L. A. DOLTON & CO., Bdwy. 4536. Suite 249 Wilcox Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; MODERN 2-FLAT building, 5 rooms each; corner, southwest; lot 40x125; income $75. Want cottage, city.

$10,000—Santa Fe st., near Seventh; business building in front; 7-room residence in rear; lot 50x125; want improved cottage.

$15,000—Pacific ave., Redondo; new brick business block; 2 stores; 11 rooms above; cottage in rear. Want city residence or flat, equal value.

$6500—Wavecrest ave., near Speedway, Ocean Park; 2 modern cottages, 3 and 3 rooms, completely furnished. Want city rental property, equal value.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 233, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRAND AVE. CORNER.
GRAND AVE. CORNER.

60-ft corner on Grand ave. near Washington, improved with a good house. Fine location for building, with stores below, apartments above. Price $20,000. Will take $10,000 in exchange, small amount cash and balance 6 per cent.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9007. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10787. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE & HARBOLD CO., $27,000, mtg. $7250, near S. Main st. House, 27 rooms; modern, income $1000 annually; wants residence or business lot, some cash.

$45,000, Mtg. $15,000, 58 rooms apartment house furnished; 2 lots, 50x125 each; income $3600. Exchange for walnut grove, will consider others.

$100 front foot; industrial site; 9 lots, total; 208x115 ft.; want city or country; some cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST 3RD ST., RIGHT in the heart of wholesale district, where values are bound to advance; only 4 short blocks from Main st., lot 25x120 to alley, 2-story brick building, store with flat above, income $780 per annum at present. Price $15,000. Mortgage $6000; equity for improved ranch or other city property. EAGLES REALTY CO., 738 W. Pico. Broadway 1293. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Downtown clear business property, valued at $125,000 paying income of $725 per month. Will exchange for lot in business district that can be improved with large building. Might assume a small mortgage. For further particulars, see

THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
1010 Central Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, FLOWER ST. near Ninth st., favorably located and enhancing in value every day; property is improved with a modern 9-room 2-story residence; owner will take $5000 to $7000 in vacant lots or other good property and the balance in cash and mortgage to suit. It is not every day that you can pick up this class of property. A6725. Main 3784. 10

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 206 S. Hill st. x*

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT, close in, with S. P. track in alley, for modern house preferred; Boyle Heights. Address 839 GALLARDO, Boyle 1455 or Boyle 256. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOS ANGELES ST.
RIGHT NEAR EIGHTH.

LOT 55x167.

A SNAP AT

—$30,000—

WILL TAKE A CLEAR RESIDENCE IN CITY UP TO $15,000, BALANCE MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT.

THIS A GOOD BUY AND WILL MAKE YOU MONEY WITHIN THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
251 S. HILL ST.

x10

FOR EXCHANGE—A PROPERTY ON Broadway paying 6 per cent. net on $100,000; will consider from $30,000 to $40,000 real estate in exchange. BLACK BROS., 208 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $1200.

$13,500—Close in, near 7th, improved First st. tenement, lot 50x150; 5-room modern apartment building; bank mortgage $5667; want clear residence property and cash.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
Sole Agents.
501 Grant Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$35,000—Corner lot, within 4 blocks of business center, 50x120, improved with apartment building, all furnished and rented for $250 month. Will consider $20,000 in clear property and balance cash or mortgage.

JAMES MENZIES,
332 Byrne Block.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine corner on Washington Heights consisting of three lots, 50x125 each, price $10,000, which we will exchange for good nine-room residence in locality between Pico and Adams sts., and east of Arlington. Corner and east front preferred.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
402 S. Hill st.
F4393. Main 4393.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 STOCK IN LARGE PRESSED STEEL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN EASTERN CITY OF 500,000 POPULATION; LONG LARGE BUSINESS. FOR IMPROVED CITY OR RANCH PROPERTY; WOULD PAY COUPLE THOUSAND CASH. ADDRESS D MITCHELL, 912 UNION TRUST BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT A GOOD small ranch, near-by, for poultry and will trade for it, a good growing retail business near center of Los Angeles. Investment $3000. You must state size, improvements, if any, location and price of your ranch, or no attention can be given. Address C, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
For an equity in fine business lot and six-room cottage in city, our client desires improved ranch (also stock and improvements) located between Los Angeles and San Diego.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
402 S. Hill st.
F4393. Main 4393.

FOR EXCHANGE—
In exchange for city and Pasadena residence property and will pay or assume difference. Not over $25,000 value.

JAMES MENZIES,
332 Byrne Block.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 4 - FLAT building, with 5-room cottage in rear, close in on Wall st.; income $90 per month. Price $15,000. Will exchange for lots between Figueroa and Alvarado, First and Pico sts. to $6000, balance cash and mortgage.

C. L. STEVENS & CO., 322 Mason Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, HOTEL OF 74 rooms, fully modern, in a good city in Nevada. European plan. Rates $1 to $2 per day. Doing a nice business. Want something in Southern California, near coast and get to private life.

W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE OF THE best paying meat market, grocery and fruit stores in the city; all that I can handle. I'm soliciting; no delivery; no credit; close in; cheap rent; can investigate as long as you wish. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. FOR SALE OR trade; one of the best apartment house sites in the city, corner 140x200, two blocks west of Figueroa street, $5000 mortgage can be assumed. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
N.E. corner San Pedro and 11th sts., 75½x90, 2 stores, 4-room cottage, mortgage $6000; equity for city. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Blk., cor. Third and Broadway. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED SEMI-BUSINESS property, southwest, close in, $80,000; income about $10,000; want clear up to $40,000; balance to suit; prefer city or near by. Address OWNER, Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-flat building, near Ninth and Figueroa st. Price $13,000; mortgage $6200; want home, 7 or 8 rooms, Highland Park or Hollywood way.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
x10 140 W. Fifth.

FOR EXCHANGE—
36 feet on East Main st., near corner Lamar; price $250 per foot. Will exchange equity of $6000 for bungalow or cottage or vacant lots in southwest. H. R. HOLT, 202 Citizens National Bank. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—32 FOOT LOT WITH 26 room building, close to Main street, between 3rd and 4th sts. Price $22,000. Mortgage $7000. Want $5000 cash, balance in trade, residence or lots, no acreage. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 CLEAR, CLOSE in business lot on paved street, Long Beach; want foothill ranch; assume small amount.

W. A. TUCKER, Long Beach. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT, GOLDsmith ave., $4000.

House and lot in Goldfield, rented $1000. Lot in Monrovia, $500, all clear.

Want home in Long Beach and assume.

W. A. TUCKER, Long Beach. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — CONCERT GRAND piano, beach property, northern business lots. All or part for residence in west or southwest. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—3 6-ROOM FLATS; INcome $120 month; value $14,500; mortgage $3000. Want clear income, large eastern city and cash for equity; must be AL GILKEY, 434 Hill st., L. A. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN industrial site, 160x145, near East 9th. Worth $5000 net. Santa Fe switch; want clear lot in the city. T. H. HASTINGS & CO., 1009 Central Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—2 STORES AND FLATS close in, West 11th, price $12,000; want good residence, west side to $7000. M. E. PERRY 424 S. Hill. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FROM OWNer, city income in exchange for country, suburban or beach. A. L. TRENSH, with Edward C. Dieter, 905 Security Bldg. F2033. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, INCOME property in Long Beach. Want alfalfa ranch, assume small amount.

W. A. TUCKER, Long Beach. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DENVER RESIdence or terrace, $30,000, up; will give best Huntington Beach business property for same. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANYthing anywhere to exchange we can match it; list with us and get results. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 241 S. HILL. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ROOM NEW, modern cottage, in Hollywood; $2000 equity; want lot or lots in good neighborhood. 4UNSET MAIN 4737. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR ROOM NEW modern house, Highland Park, for lot or lots, $2200. A1645. No. 402 STIMSON BLK. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$725, EQUITY IN MODern 6 room bungalow, fruit trees and well improved, mortgage $1500. Want lot in west or southwest. PHONE SOUTH 2674. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 6 ROOM modern bungalow, and 5 acres of land near here, for good rooming house. Call 322 STIMSON BLDG. Phone A3882. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — AM LEAVING CITY, want clear lot and mortgage back, for my beautiful home. Address V, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY, NEW modern 5-room bungalow, southwest; want lot. PHONE Monday, 71481. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPERTY for horses or mules. See OWNER, 5416 Budlong ave. Take West Jefferson car. 10

FOR EXCHANGE— WM. R. UBER.
$16,000—W. EIGHTH ST., CLEAR, 4-FLAT BUILDINGS, fully modern in every detail. LOT 62x127, fine income property. WANT $9000 good exchange, balance cash; might give terms.

$30,000—W. SECOND ST., CLEAR. Very choice close-in vacant CORNER, 53x120. WANT residence up to $9000, and about $5000 cash, balance mortgage back. Fine apartment site.

$9500—W. 21ST ST., modern 10-room HOUSE, garage, patio, barn, leased $42 month. LOT 60x110. WANT LOS ANGELES to $7000; prefer some cash; liberal discount for all cash.

$9000—PASADENA. New 2-story, 7-room modern HOUSE, double floors, cement cellar, large barn, fruit trees, 2 LOTS, each 50x130. Owner refused $3500 cash before completing building. THE SAME OWNER has a $9500 MORTGAGE on 1000 ACRES of land, due June, 1910. OUR CLIENT will consider city or country up to $10,000; might assume if trade is good or take near EASTERN; prefer improved. THIS is a FINE TRADE.

$2500—MAGNOLIA AVE. Modern 1½-story HOUSE, 7 rooms, open grate, solar and instantaneous heaters, cellar, barn, fruit trees. LOT 56x165. WANT smaller property, small acreage near city or suburban vacant or improved, up to about $3000, balance mortgage back.

$4250—PORTER ST., INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. 2 LOTS, each 40x180; 4 small houses. WANT 2 or 3-room COTTAGE, up to about $3000. MONETA way preferred.

$4000—HIGHLAND PARK, 6-room, 1½-story modern HOUSE. LOT 55x200. Mortgage $2000. ALSO vacant LOT, 40x120. PRICE $4000. Mortgage $2500. ALSO on EAST 6TH ST., small HOUSE, furnished. LOT 64x125. PRICE $1200, CLEAR. ALSO Los CHATTELS, MORTGAGE. WANT ranch, suitable for ALFALFA, with water, up to about $4700. Prefer SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$4500—GLENDALE. CLEAR. Near GLENDALE AVE., 2-story, 7-room modern HOUSE, large barn. LOT 80x158. WANT, vacant or improved up to about $2500, balance mortgage back.

$4250—AVENUE 28, CLEAR, 2 COTTAGES, on LOT 40x165. PRICE $3500. WANT house, balance arranged for, or consider GROCERY or vacant.

$4000—W. 36TH ST., 5-room fully modern COTTAGE. Cement porch. LOT 40x135. WANT clear LONG BEACH or OCEAN PARK up to $2500, balance 2 years.

$3700—W. 32D ST., CHOICE modern 5-room COTTAGE, with attic. LOT 40x126. 2 1st-class FURNITURE included. HAVILAND CHINA. Brussels rugs, fine mattresses, some silver, linen, etc. Also 75 choice CHICKENS. Owner going East. Will take $2000 cash, balance monthly.

$2500—LONG BEACH, CLEAR. LINDEN AVE. close in. Double frontage. 4-room house for 2 families. LOT 50x143. WANT small acreage or some business up to about $2000, balance cash or mortgage back.

WM. R. UBER,
With BEN WHITE. 303 Bryson Blk.
10

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

HOMES.

No. 1.

$26,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. EQUITY $20,000. South Boyle avenue, Boyle Heights.

150x230.
Fine lawn, shrubbery, tennis court, etc.
11-room, 2-story brick and frame dwelling.
Rebuilt 5 years ago.
Hardwood floors, mahogany panelling.
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 toilets, upstairs.
Servants' quarters in rear.
WANTS clear for equity.

This is one of the finest
Residence properties in Los Angeles.

Built for a millionaire's home.
But could be made
A magnificent piece of city income
If converted into
A well family hotel or boarding-house.

Make offer!

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.,
N. W. Third st.
10 'Phones A3025—Main 5500.

No. 2.

$45,000. MORTGAGE $15,000. EQUITY $30,000. South Boyle avenue, Boyle Heights.

150x230.
Fine lawn, shrubbery, tennis court, etc.
11-room, 2-story brick and frame dwelling.
Rebuilt 5 years ago.
Hardwood floors, mahogany panelling.
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 toilets, upstairs.
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N. W. Third st.
10 'Phones A3025—Main 5500.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

HOMES.

No. 1.

$26,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. EQUITY $7500. At Redondo, for fare.
Lot 100x150 to alley.
Fine front and back yard.
All street work, sidewalk, parked.
10-room, 2-story modern home.
4 bedrooms.
Good cellar, cement floors, brick walls,
Hardwood floors downstairs.
Everything of the best.
WANTS small acreage, prefer with house.
On or near car line.

No. 2.

$45,000. MORTGAGE $15,000. EQUITY $30,000. South Boyle avenue, Boyle Heights.

150x230.
Fine lawn, shrubbery, tennis court, etc.
11-room, 2-story brick and frame dwelling.
Rebuilt 5 years ago.
Hardwood floors, mahogany panelling.
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 toilets, upstairs.
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Make offer!

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.,
N. W. Third st.
10 'Phones A3025—Main 5500.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TRADE FOR EASTERN.

$4500—Mtg. $1500, HUNTINGTON BEACH, 5-room, modern residence, FURNISHED, on slightly corner lot, close to ocean and electric car. Convenient to high school.

$8500—

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
A modern house, located on Hobart blvd., 9 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, furnace; garage with rooms above for servants. Lot 50x150, well improved with driveway, flowers, lawns, etc. Price $15,000; mortgage $5,000. Owner will take lot same size or equity as good up to $5,000, some cash, and lot balance running up to 5 years. A. L. BRIGGS CO.,
A3746. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x29

FOR EXCHANGE—
HAVE YOU A LOT?
Which you will give for equity in one of the prettiest and most complete five room bungalows in the southwest? We can't attempt to describe this place, but it's a beauty and will please you if you want something good.
FARNSWORTH BROS.,
215 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUNGALOW FOR 2-STORY.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow in the southwest, value $4000, for 7 or 8-room house; must be in good location; value to $7000.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 8261. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. WILL SELL or exchange S.W. corner 23d st. and Fourth ave., the most select location in the city and best part of the city; 9-room, bath, two toilets, and all strictly modern and cement; lot 5x150, corner; an absolute bargain; would consider 7 or 8-room house, well located, in exchange. Price $11,000; terms. Call any afternoon. WEST 2228. 2301 FOURTH AVE. x

FOR EXCHANGE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
$3700; mortgage $1500; 50x150, east front, 2 story, cement porch, hall, parlor, fireplace, dining room, buffet, maple floors, kitchen, screen porch 2 large bedrooms and bathroom, and hall upstairs; want lot or good modern home east of Main, north of 20th. CHAS. W. STEWART, 601 Grant Bldg. A3128. Main 8746.
x29

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
WANT SIERRA MADRE.
A modern 5-room residence, located in East Hollywood; 5c fare; hardwood floors, and all modern improvements; price $3500; clear; owner will trade for 5 acres with house at Sierra Madre, same value.
A. L. BRIGGS CO.,
A3746. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 cash and equities in two modern 6 and 7-room bungalows in S.W., renting for $35 and $45 per month. Want modern 5-room residence, up to $6000.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
3rd & Main sts. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE GOOD HOMES in good location, all modern, and in fine shape; fireplaces, baths, closets, gas, electricity, etc. Large lots, well improved. All property near paved streets. Prices $25,000; want ranches or growers for all or part. R. J. BRININGER, 413-417 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 4304.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, 7-ROOM 2-STORY cottage, chicken yard, street improvements in, known as 1000 magnolia avenue; 50-foot lot 215x16. Want smaller house same value; owner unsold; must be close to car line; west, Southwest or West Side district. Might pay some difference. C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME TWO-STORY nine-room house, nearly new, on Brighton avenue, near West Adams, lot 50x135, equity $5000; will trade for acreage near Los Angeles.
A3446. W. S. FITTS & CO.,
Main 3412. 401 Delta Trust Bldg.
x29

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ARAPAHOE street near Pico, eight room thoroughly modern and up to date house with garage; lot 60x125, with garage and servants' house; price $7500. Owner wants good 100 ft. lot in part payment.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
Phone F2311. 206 Delta Building.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT AN IMPROVED ranch, not less than 40 acres, to the value of about $4000, for which I will trade my equity in a 6 room modern bungalow on large corner, Solid, eastern and southern exposure; street work all done. This is located on Onodita Park; price $7000. 902 Central Building. OWNER, 1st floor.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLAND PARK home of seven rooms and hall, near Occidental College; strictly modern, cobblestone front, cement cellar, elevated corner lot with beautiful surroundings; price $5,000, equity $2,000. Want even exchange south or west, not too far out. See STOCKWELL, 140 S. Broadway, Main 1861. Home A5464.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, FIVE LOTS, FOUR room California house, pumping plant, chicken yards, sheds, twenty-five assorted fruit and shade trees, flowers, vines, etc.; just outside of city limits; 6c car fare; will sell or trade for house property of equal value that I don't have to take care of. Phone owner, A1710; MAIN 6068.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1,250, 1½ STORY seven room house, block from Monrovia near 25th, for or for with 2 lots, Pico, between Slauson, Manchester, Main, Figueroa, or for acreage Sunnyside way. Will assume some. C. W. HARPER, owner, 774 Towne avenue.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM 1½-STORY bungalow, southwest, east front; 50-foot lot; garage; $700; will take lot here or Ocean Park up to $300 for equity.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
278 Delta Bldg.
F7426. Main 8625.
x

FOR EXCHANGE — IN ONEONTA PARK; for 5 days only, we can offer you any fine home in this section at less than its cost, and can take some vacant lots as part payment. Look it up. It is unusually good.
HUNTINGTON & CO., 204 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. Phone 614.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW modern in every respect, in southwest part of city, Price $5000. Will exchange for 4 or 5-room, two-story bungalow in Hollywood or any high ground in good locality. C. L. GIBBS & SON, 421 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 5262. Home 10749.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2300 FOR cash, in 7-room bungalow, 2 toilets, 2 halls, large bath, north front, large porch, 5450 Pasadena avenue. Valued at $4200. This is a snap; must sell. Owner at 1107 San Fernando st., A5681. John L. Pike.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE, AN ACRE OF GROUND, WITH WATER, HIGHLY IMPROVED, ON ELECTRIC LINE, HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO. PRICE $2300. H. B. WOODROUGH, LAWNDALE, CAL.
•

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN ROOM, TWO-story house, West 23rd street, value $4750. Mortgage $2750, rented at $27.50 per month; lease; want lot, high ground, west, might pay some cash. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, southwest, for painting or plumbing of 6 new 5-room houses; this is home side offer and will stop right away. Address X, box 2, EDMISON & CO., 54th and Vermont. Phone South 610.
x

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA 4-ROOM bungalow, fine location, mortgage $900; up to date; improvements all in, lawn, flowers, palms, etc., small barn. Want clear lot or bungalow in southwest preferred. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2500 IN ELegant new 8-room residence; lot 50 frontage; this is in the Westlake district; every known modern convenience in this swell home; want lot and some cash. 2529 FRANCIS AVE.
$4400.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—
Home in Los Angeles and the beach for growers and alfalfa fields and lands; also apartment houses, $10,000 to $50,000, for lands or alfalfa fields or groves. L. E. ALLEN.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM NEW HOUSE, west part city; want vacant lots or ranch for part or all; grocery building and stock and house, $800; want ranch of about same value; want chattels on ranch. F3850. J. HELVIE & CO., 360 Maple Ave.
x

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN TWO-STORY house 8 rooms, lot 40x135, with 3-room cottage in rear, $3500. Want ranch about equal value. List with us for quick action on exchanges. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 216 Grant Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 3-STORY HOUSE, 7 rooms, all conveniences, good barn, Pico Heights, excellent car service, $4500. Want ranch. List your ranches with us for quick action. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 216 Grant Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT RESTRICTED lot, Hollywood way, for $1100 equity in new modern bungalow near Jefferson and Western avenue. RITTLESTON, 114 Delta Bldg., 12 to 2 p. m. Main 6064.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1200 IN $2700 bungalow, South Pasadena. Payments on balance easy. Want $500 cash and a good clear lot, city or South Pasadena. T. H. HARTLEY & CO., 600 Chamber of Commerce.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN HILL ST. INcome property. Price $7500. Will exchange for small ranch, well located.
F7700. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st.
x

FOR EXCHANGE — ALHAMBRA, CLEAR property, 6 and 7-room houses, for Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference. OWNER, 434 Johnson Bldg.) Fourth and Broadway.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — $11,000; MORTG... $2100; Los Angeles 7-room house, 60 acres Tulare land, and vacant lot, Los Angeles. Want cottage or lemon grove. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, Cal.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, West Hollywood, clear, for vacant or improved city; price, $4200; might assume. Owner, S. R. ROSEBERG, 521 Douglas Bldg. Phone A1490.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE IMPROVED CITY properties, good income, clear; valuation $15,500; want alfalfa or unimproved ranch property, same value, close in. BROCKAMP & BERNHARD, 400 Union Trust Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINER & PARISH.

7 rooms, 1½-story house, all rooms first floor, but stairs in to large unfinished attic; east front, high ground, near Bonnie Brae and Sixth st.; flowers and fruit. Can see the ocean from the dining-room. Owner wants a furnished cottage at Ocean Park or Venice for his equity of $1500. Now is the time to get rid of your beach place. $300 would finish 2 beautiful rooms upstairs. Price of the property $3,000; mortgage $2500, 7 per cent. Lot 38x150 to alley.
SEE MR. DOTDEN.
MINER & PARISH,
253 S. Hill st.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.
$1300—Equity, fine corner lot on Ave. 5, or good inside lot on Hugo st.
$1200—Clear, for other city; can put in other good property to match up deal.
H. E. SMITH & CO., 25 H. W. Hellman Building, corner 4th and Spring.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, MTG. $5000, 3 years, Alhambra residence, 3 acres, corner, 12-room house, large barn and garage; fruit and flowers. This is a beautiful suburban place. Want anything, anywhere, clear, upon which a loan of $2000 can be made at once. Answer promptly, please. Address B, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a $1000 lot and a little cash as first payment on a modern new house, excellently located. Come quick as the party has to go East.
$3000 clear, Cleveland, excellent lot, suitable for apartment site, unrestricted.
$6000. Fine bungalow; lot 60x188. Want larger house.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
3rd & Main sts.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A MODERN house on Ditman street of $700; want a vacant lot, any good locality. This place is new and worth $1600. Will take $1250, just what it cost eighteen months ago; payments $20 per month. If you want a nice home on easy terms and payments, match this. Will sell equity and furniture for lot. Owners going away.
See MR. LEICK, with
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENTS CO.,
24 South Hill st. Office: Broadway 2476.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED home, strictly modern, 7 rooms, reception hall, large lot, on Oxford ave., close to West 8th car line; no prettier location in city, every convenience; actual cash value $7000; owner reserves $5000; will take cottage or clear lots up to $3000, balance cash or time, or take half cash; will give some one a bargain in this home.
JOHNSTON & LYON, Sole Agents,
327-8 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring. F2292.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REDONDO PROPerty, 5-room plastered well-built house, fine lawn, chicken yards, barn, palm and fruit trees. At 4294 FIGUEROA ST. Address above and give $1000 exchange.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lot 54x270, on West 39th st., $2800; mortgage $1200; will trade equity for Sawtelle or Santa Monica lots. GOLDEN, 729 Spring.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EQUITY IN 7 BUNGALOWS; VACANT LOTS AND CASH. I WANT TO MAKE AN EXCHANGE FOR AN 8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE. J. J. GALLAGHER, 2017 LA SALLE AVE. 52574.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow, Wilshire district, lawn and flowers; a good one; want clear lots for $7000 equity. Address OWNER, T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM RESIDENCE on W. 23rd; equity $5000. Will exchange for vacant property and will add cash. Submit what you have to the EASTERN REALTY CO., 211 Currier Bldg., 257 W. Third.
x11

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for $7000 equity in modern, well-located cottage, W. Pennsylvania, balance like rent? Large lot. Price for one OWNER, 317 Central Bldg. F3288. Broadway 1627.
x

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RAMONA Park, new 5 room house, fine location, lot 60x150; price $3500; equity $2700; want small house or clear lots. BOEKER, 905 Laughlin Bldg. A2107. Main 2963.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$850 EQUITY, MODERN 5-room bungalow, for automobile or lot, will pay some difference. C. BOWMAN, 2324 S. Hill, room 4. Call between 11 and 12 today, or any evening, 6 to 7.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE SEVEN-ROOM house, good west front; 5-cent fare; all in the city of Chicago; price $3000. Want something in California. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000, ONE 6-ROOM and one 5-room cottage, East Side, 42d st.; income $25. Want Kansas or Oklahoma ranch. (150) C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$250, MTG. $150, FOURroom modern house, lot covered with fruit and flowers. What have you? J. T. PETERS with D. L. Peters, 827-829 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EQUITY IN cottage or lot in Los Angeles; no agents. LEWIS, Phone 22275.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY, ALL kinds and prices, for ranches; tell us what you have and what you want; quick action. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 216 Grant Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FIRST-class city properties, income and residence for alfalfa land. Address California Rancher W, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT FOR $800 equity, modern five-room house, W. 37TH ST., balance easy terms. FOX, 414 Union Trust Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1900, CLEAR, 5-ROOM cottage, Griffith ave. Want Pittsburgh, Kansas. (159) C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM, HOUSE, MODern, good lot; price $2500; mortgage $1000; want clear for equity; make offer. 1419 AVERY AVE. Temple 4639.
17

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A GOOD LOT in Southwest. Will give clear bungalow in Redondo Beach valued at $2000. Address D, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, LOCATED Ocean Park, free. Want good bonds or mortgages. P.O. BOX 323, OCEAN PARK.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 15 TO 20 acres good alfalfa land, with plenty water, close railroad station, on car line, not 25 miles out city. I give for good $5700 city property about one acre, good house, plenty ornamental and fruit trees, $1200, mortgage, 7 per cent., Hollywood way. Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000. SUNSET BLVD., at mouth of tunnel; Two houses, 9 and 6 rooms, lots 65x126, 15-foot alley; 2-story barn; lots of future value in this. Want two cheaper houses anywhere in city 5 to 7 rooms; might consider Hollywood. ($40) C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A NICE TWO-story, 5-room residence in good beach town which I cannot use and would trade equity for lots, BUSINESS ROOMING HOUSE or small cottage in good EASTERN town. Price $4000, mtg. $1500. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Alvarado street near 10th, strictly modern in every way and in splendid neighborhood. Price $10,000. Want good beach home at Ocean Park or Venice to about $6000. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W. Hellman. A2329.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE, 12TH ST., near Georgia, containing 11 rooms.
$9000—Lot near 1st st.; improved with 2 cottages, valued $10,000. Want apartment. Will pay cash difference or assume.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 232, Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM home in front of Monrovia, near car and modern in every way; lot 111x130 on corner; beautiful view, garage, lawn, fruit trees; price $14,000; will take beach home in part payment and assume balance on 5 years. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A or Main 6140. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000, MTG. $1750, 6-room bungalow, Third ave., near 16th; lot 50x150; electricity, bath, toilet, polished floors, fireplaces; all street improvements in. Want two to five acres on car line for poultry ranch. Will pay difference. C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—7-ROOM (1½-story new modern house in Oakland for equity in Los Angeles property or ranch. Address owner, 1419 Long Beach car line, 10 minutes from downtown; a beauty; $3500 cash value; $1000 bank incumbrance due 3 years, 7 per cent. Address JOHN S. GORTNER, Melrose Hotel, city.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-STORY, 9-room house, 4 blocks of Hollywood Hotel. Price $4000, clear. Want bungalow, close in, south or southwest. Might accept two-story house.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st.
F2700.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house, near Adams on Budlong ave.; lot 50x125; up to date and in fine condition; price $7500, bank mortgage $2000; will take clear beach, Hollywood or Alhambra for equity. 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A or Main 4140.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — 7 MODERN 10-ROOM houses, in the Wilshire blvd. district, just west of Van Ness Park; lots 50x150. Value $25,000. Will trade for good country or city to ½ value.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st.
F2700.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW FOUR ROOM houses with gas, cement walks and picket fence, also choice lot, street work done and paid; total valuation $4000, clear, for improved place; or farm near Los Angeles of same value. Owner, C. C. KLAMM, 1411 East 61st st., Los Angeles.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-STORY, 5-ROOM house on Budlong ave, near Adams, value $6500. Want Hollywood home near school, with large lot of same value.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st.
F2700.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOT IN BURKE Bros.' tract, with 2-room house; rents $4 per month; also lot on Hope st., value $600, clear and worth $1,000; want 6-room bungalow; will assume or pay cash difference; state price and locality. Address NN, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $3000 IN new 5-room home, occupied 3 months; strictly modern, elegant Dreamland bungalow; 1 block with furnace, garage, lawn and flowers; want vacant property; mortgage $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent.; this is in the Westlake district, on Francis ave. Price $6000. 2466 Francis ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES, FINE soil, three miles from Delano, Tulare Co. Water at 25 feet, will grow anything. Worth $75 per acre; will take $60 in exchange for clear lot in good section.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
332 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS VACANT business property in Pasadena. Actual value $150,000. Will take $100,000 and $50 to 1000 acres alfalfa land, in proven district. This is a good proposition.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
233 S. Hill st.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; PASADENA; 51x200; 5-room bungalow. Want ranch in Chino, Pomona or San Bernardino. 1823.

11 lots, Santa Ana. Want Pasadena, Los Angeles or Long Beach. 1732.
$20 C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—"COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS," modern; unique architecture; lot 50x195; located Pasadena; and 2 lots, city; total valuation $3000. Want residence; might assume small amount.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 232, Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful bungalow home, Glendale; want anything good, Southern California, for equity; might assume. Give full particulars first letter. Might consider assignment. Address X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN BUNgalows, Hollywood, Highland Park and southwest, $2000 to $4000. Will trade equities for land, lots, live stock, meadse auto, or small payment down. See SCOTT, 123 S. Broadway, A4122. East 621.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM residence on W. Jefferson st., with all modern improvements, up to date; equity $7500. Wanted a lot in the vicinity; will add cash. See Owner, PAYNE, 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
x11

FOR EXCHANGE—1042 AND 1046 W. WASHington st.; 10-room double home. Lot 52½x175. Price $12,000. Will take clear lot you to offer for the $6000 equity? A3752. Main 3424. See Grover, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 203 H. W. Hellman.
x14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE; large grounds; Portland, Or.; property worth $30,000 clear; land alone is worth $20,000; house cost $18,000 to build. Will exchange for property in Southern California. H. R. HOLT, 202 Citizens National Bank.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE— GOOD SIX room house; 925 E. Jefferson street, Griffith ave. car line; good value, $3000. Will sell either cash or installments, or trade for good country near Los Angeles. Make offer to MRS. HARMON, owner, 1444 Dana st.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — MAY 6-ROOM MODern cottage, value $4250; want lot and some money, balance easy. Lot must be west of Main, north of 45th, east of Vermont, to $1250. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. Bway. 4905.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, 8-ROOM 2-STORY modern residence, fine location, S.W.; fine surroundings, splendid lot. Good value. Want furniture, lease of apartment-house, or I am owner. Address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EAST 38TH street, near Main, five room modern bungalow, $2500; will take cheap lot or will consider cheaper property in part payment.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
Phone F2311. 206 Delta Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow on Avenue 19; price $3200; mortgage $1250, 2 years, at 7 per cent.; want chicken ranch or acreage on electric line. Owner. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS VACANT business property in Pasadena. Actual value $150,000. Will take $100,000 and $50 to 1000 acres alfalfa land, in proven district. This is a good proposition.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
233 S. Hill st.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; PASADENA; 51x200; 5-room bungalow. Want ranch in Chino, Pomona or San Bernardino. 1823.

11 lots, Santa Ana. Want Pasadena, Los Angeles or Long Beach. 1732.
$20 C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—"COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS," modern; unique architecture; lot 50x195; located Pasadena; and 2 lots, city; total valuation $3000. Want residence; might assume small amount.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 232, Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful bungalow home, Glendale; want anything good, Southern California, for equity; might assume. Give full particulars first letter. Might consider assignment. Address X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN BUNgalows, Hollywood, Highland Park and southwest, $2000 to $4000. Will trade equities for land, lots, live stock, meadse auto, or small payment down. See SCOTT, 123 S. Broadway, A4122. East 621.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM residence on W. Jefferson st., with all modern improvements, up to date; equity $7500. Wanted a lot in the vicinity; will add cash. See Owner, PAYNE, 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
x11

FOR EXCHANGE—1042 AND 1046 W. WASHington st.; 10-room double home. Lot 52½x175. Price $12,000. Will take clear lot you to offer for the $6000 equity? A3752. Main 3424. See Grover, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 203 H. W. Hellman.
x14

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FOR EXCHANGE — MAY 6-ROOM MODern cottage, value $4250; want lot and some money, balance easy. Lot must be west of Main, north of 45th, east of Vermont, to $1250. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. Bway. 4905.
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ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
Phone F2311. 206 Delta Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow on Avenue 19; price $3200; mortgage $1250, 2 years, at 7 per cent.; want chicken ranch or acreage on electric line. Owner. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—BRYAN ST., NEAR Temple, 5-room cottage, level lot 36x135; price $3000. Want small ranch close to city to $4000. Might take Escondido or San Diego. (162) C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA, CORner 75x100, beautiful modern house, garage, lawn, flowers, on 4th and Nevada; the best residence district of city; price $9000, half trade, balance mortgage back. 214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A and Main 4140.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; MORTGAGE $5200; 7 rooms, lot 100; want Berkeley or Oakland; vacant or improved.
Business lot, Manhattan Beach, clear; what have you?
M. D. FRASER,
307 Security Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY GOOD PLACES. Furnished hotels and rooming houses, sweet confectionery, walnut grove, orange grove; also several lots to trade for houses or beach property, and thousands of other places in exchange. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000. LOT 50x100. 5-room cottage, close in, on 14th st., near Central. Want ten to twenty acres or home further out. Will assume or pay difference of $2000. C. C. MISHLER, 261-2 Bradbury Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD LOT, S.W., for beautiful six-room, modern bungalow, close to car; best section; in Monrovia; at cash valuations; will take difference in cash or mortgage at 7 per cent. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 230 Laughlin Bldg.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; NEW TWO-STORY house, 7 large rooms; 2924 Griffin avenue; beautiful mountain view. Want $2000 in clear lots, cottages or ranch. WM. N. HOLWAY, 609 Laughlin. A1923.
x

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM cottage, in Boyle Heights; want a lot for equity of $1250. Price $2900. Party going away Nov. 1. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc. On Vermont near 18th. Take clear lot part payment. Easy terms. CLARKSON, 726 S. Spring.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTtage on 49th st., witht wo lots, 50x150 ft. each, price $2000, clear, want small ranch near L. A. suitable for chickens. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 600 Mason Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 6 ROOM bungalow, fine location, southwest, $2300 clear, want improved ranch. GEO. J. COOPER, 312 Pay Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Eagle Rock, new, lot 60x15 to alley; $1800; $100 down, $15 month. Take vacant lot part payment. CLARKSON, 726 S. Spring.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE ON W. 11TH ST. near Union ave., value $7000; mortgage $4250; what have you for equity? BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, MODERN 10-room house, in near-by foothill town; equity $4000; want good rooming-house or small ranch. M. E. PERRY, 434 S. Hill.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT REDLANDS; have $6000 clear home, S.W., new, modern, 100x125. C. J. MOREY WITH R. B. DICKINSON, 231 S. Hill st. A3220.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4250 EQUITY IN $4000 property, Woodlawn Tract; $500 cash, balance terms. Owners, H. De La GRANGE, 454 E. 32nd st.
10

FOR EXCHANGE — ADAMS ST. CORNER, 60x156; strictly modern 10-room house; clear. Want country near L. A., flat value, $12,000. PHONE B4652.
10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTtage, lot 87½x150 ft.; good barn, etc. Tulare, California. Owner, DR. A. M. FIELD, Tulare, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow on 57th near Monets, $3300; equity $1500, for clear lots or lot. 'Phone OWNER, South 4858.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN, PASADENA residence, close in, for ranch from owner; prefer orange or alfalfa. 429 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM STORY-and-half house; lot 70x200, with 160 acres land; want clear Los Angeles. PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg. F2545.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 6-ROOM modern cottage, $2500; will exchange for ranch property. See BERNHARD, 400 Union Trust Bldg.
2nd

FOR EXCHANGE — LONG BEACH, 1½-story modern house, 2 lots; $4500, clear. Want city home; will assume $1000. THORPSON & KAPP, 5400 Central ave.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, COTTAGE, FACES Hollenbeck Park; want acre or more chicken ranch, close to city. WM. J. WELSHANS, 434 S. Hill. F3614; Broadway 5476.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 8 ROOM new modern house, southwest. Will take ranch or orange grove. Address X, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COZY CALIFORnia bungalow, 6507 Estrella ave., for a larger place, north of Slauson and west of Main. Call or 'phone SOUTH 412.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-ROOM, 2-story residence for vacant property in the city. 'Phone OWNER for particulars, South 2867.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM NEW HOUSE; Miramonte Park; price $4500, for acres near Arteta. 1701 E. 64TH ST. Watts car. Owner.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow; want clear lot, beach cottage, or will pay you? FRANK M'DONALD, 445 Bradbury Bldg.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW COTTAGE IN SAN Diego for small cottage or vacant lot, West Los Angeles or Hollywood. Call OWNER, 1029 20TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ROOM FURNISHED modern cottage at Ocean Park; price $2500; want city residence; will assume. Address owner, X, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful new bungalow, North Glendale; want lot here, Dayton, O., or anything good. W. O. LEE, Cass Wenger.
x

FOR EXCHANGE — DALTON AVE. NEAR Adams, 9-room house, $7000; mortgage $3000; want lots or cheaper house. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN HOME ON high ground. Price $3000; mortgage $1000, 2 years, 6 per cent.; make offer. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 312 W. 3rd.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LAND OR SMALL ranch, 3 bungalows, close in; one furnished. Call at 403 S. CLARENCE.
10

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOTS

21 CHOICE LOTS.
PRICE $25,000.
WANT INCOME CITY PROPERTY FOR PART OR ALL.
FOR MORE PARTICULARS SEE E. F. KOSTER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
212-214 WILCOX BLDG.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS FOR LOS ANGELES.
We have a number of fine, large, clear Hollywood lots, convenient to cars, to trade on cash basis, for Los Angeles improved. Must be income-producing and CLEAR, value $5000 to $20,000. Write us what you have. No junk considered.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE THREE BEAUTIful lots, cash value $2750, in Hollywood, for modern six-room cottage in city. Will pay small amount of cash or assume some. These lots are located in the heart of Hollywood, north of Prospect avenue and close to business center. Apply owner,
A3252. 514 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 WORTH OF FINE clear lots in the very best section of this city. Want a strictly modern residence in choice section up to $12,000 or $15,000. Must be worth the money, otherwise don't submit. Will pay cash difference. Owners only. FRANKLIN AND RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W. Hellman. A2329.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted walnut grove for fine, large city corner; cash valuation $8000.
BROCKAMP & BERNHARD,
400 Union Trust Building.
Also wants walnut grove up to $12,000 for cash, $6000, and city property, $2000.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Well located lots, clear, for 6 room modern bungalow, in west or southwest, will pay cash difference.
See M. DRINKWATER,
A3500. 201 Grant Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 GOOD CLEAR lots in L. A., value $2000; want modern 6 or 7-room house, with large lot, up to $4500.
M. 3400. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
x10 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine 50-foot lot in the Wilshire district, close in, value $2000, and $3000 cash for a 5 or 6-room bungalow in same district, on high ground. HUMMEL & CO., 644 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—50x130, CLEAR, JEFferson street, near Vermont; value $5500, for a modern bungalow. Will assume or pay difference. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG. Broadway 4440. F2310.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN TWO LOTS AT Hollywood that I will put in as first payment on a 6-room house in the west or southwest part of the city. Room 3, 341½ S. Spring. Phone A5627.
•

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOT

...Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No inflated values considered.
10-acre orange grove at Pomona; about 15 years old; large, thrifty trees, in splendid condition; recently fumigated, pruned and fertilized; crop at least 3000 boxes; new, modern improvements; just completed, costing $4000; 2-story garage, driveway, lawn; a fine home place.
Price $16,000, incumbrance $4000.
Owner removing to Los Angeles; will consider clear Los Angeles, south or southwest section, for equity.
$5000—5-acre orange grove at Corona, ten years old, in good condition; up to $4000 in two Los Angeles or Pasadena property; 2621 $12,500—Fine 20-acre grove at San Dimas; improvements complete; good crop; one-third in suitable Los Angeles exchange.
SEVERAL OTHER EXCHANGES.
Write for our new, descriptive real estate booklet, issued October 1st. Full of bargains in orange groves, lemon groves, ranches and Pomona homes.
J. A. FITCH.
125 S. Garey ave., nearly opposite Salt Lake Depot, Pomona, Cal. Phones, Home 102, Black 16. x10

FOR EXCHANGE— WM. R. UBER.
$25 per ACRE—ONTARIO, CAL.—WILL TRADE 5-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH; 40 ACRES planted; good pumping plant; 2 small houses, barn; 12 in. well. WANT ¼ cash, balance good LOS ANGELES income.
$10,000—ALTADENA; CLEAR; 5¼ ACRES on corner, ready for subdivision; fine improvements surrounding. WANT grove ORANGES and LEMONS.
$3000—MECCA, COACHELLA VALLEY; 40 ACRES choice orange land; fine well; young orchard; about 6 ACRES planted almost solid to ORANGES. WANT LOS ANGELES property up to about $3000; might assume.
$2000 — STRAWBERRY PARK, 1 ACRES; fine land; 4-room HOUSE; irrigating water very cheap. WANT LOS ANGELES up to about $1200.
See WM. R. UBER.
with Ben White.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU GOT A good ranch within 15 miles of Los Angeles, prefer Compton or Gardena way, for a large corner 80x328 with 6 stores and 6 flats, $30,000, clear; or have you got 2 to 5 acres with 6 or 7-room house, for a 7-room house, lot 50x160, in South Pasadena, $3000, clear, and will pay cash difference; or have you got 300 to 1000 acres within 10 miles of a railroad town for $12,000 worth of improved and unimproved property, S. W., clear, will assume to $30,000; or have you got 20 to 50 acres near electric line for $15,000 equity in a brick building near 5th and San Pedro st.; or have you got $2500 worth of vacant lots for $1500 equity in a choice 5 acres near Redondo? This is all good stuff and at the right price. J. C. FLOYD, 225 Mason Operahouse. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine orange grove, $55,000, first-class, good buildings. Want city income, Los Angeles or beach.
Alfalfa and walnut ranch, first-class in every way, $35,000. Will assume or pay cash to $16,000.
Fine income walnut grove, $30,000. Will exchange for income city property.
Have walnuts and alfalfa ranches from $10,000 to $30,000 where parties will trade for city property and assume. If you have city property you want to exchange for income ranches write me with details, and will see what can be done.
LLOYD E. NOBLE,
201 E. 1st st.,
Long Beach, Cal.
x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, modern chicken ranch, brooderi, houses, corrals, ready for use. Close to city, for house of $7500 value, or $350 cash. Would rent to good party.
$2000—Clear, 5-acre ranch, improved, in Ga. Two other tracts of same acreage. Will sell or trade. Have abstract and warranty deed; will give a good trade to you.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, room 4, D. H. LINGLE CO., 637½ S. Broadway. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
A high-class growing grove in choice location on Covina electric line for Riverside and Valencia oranges. In pink of condition. No finer soil in California. Cheap water and plenty of it. This is choice. $42,000. Want city improved.
A1139. OYLER & HARNISH, Main 7773. 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
5¼ acres, Sierra Madre, 7 room modern bungalow, improved with oranges and fruit trees; abundance of water; one mile from Sierra Madre car. Price $7000, with mortgage of $2500. Owner wants bungalow in city for equity. Owners only.
A2756 A. L. BRIGGS CO.,
451 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANTS APARTMENT-HOUSE

Have $25,000 clear ranch property and $10,000 cash to trade for a first-class apartment-house.
For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, A2619. With R. E. BRETSON & CO., Main 1150, 310-19 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear land for a clear house; want one medium-priced place, and one must be first-class in every respect; prefer southwest, Pasadena or Hollywood; land is in growing section of San Joaquin Valley, where things are doubling up rapidly.
C. W. BOWEN,
412-15 Pacific Electric Bldg.
'Phone F2472. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—11¼ ACRES, SITUATED just northeast of the city, near a car line, in rising land, overlooking a splendid view. This land is on one of the proposed new boulevards, which insures an advanced value; price $17,000, mortgage $6500; equity $6500; can be traded for residence in Los Angeles or Glendale Park, or vacant lots in the west or southwest; might be considered. H. L. COOK, 302 Security Bldg. F7048. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—440 ACRES, BEST Tulare Lake land. On border of lake, all pure silt soil of unknown depth. Will produce 40 to 70 bushels wheat to acre. Will sell for cash on easy payments or take first mortgage as first payment. Price $25 per acre.
KERN & BAILEY,
214 Citizens National Bank. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; W. 2D ST., NEAR La Salle; swell residence; leather wainscoting, Mora wall paper; interior finish to correspond; beautiful view of hills and valley; excellent neighborhood; in fact, an ideal home. Want citrus grove at San Dimas, Pomona, Glendora, or alfalfa lands or groves close to city. Will pay a cash difference. 262. C. C. MISHLER, 301-3 Bradbury Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN WHITTIER district; near electric line; cheap water; 4½ acres full-bearing Washington navel oranges, with good crop set on trees; 4 acres of walnuts; good house and barn; value $11,500, clear; 125 tons of fertilizer on place last year. Want Iowa, Nebraska or South Dakota land. Will assume.
301-2 Bradbury Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE grove, Indiana ave., Riverside; 6-room, modern house; 12 to 13 acres Washington navels, full bearing; some blonds; balance seedlings. Price $20,000; mortgage $7500. Want Ocean Park, Long Beach or Los Angeles; apartment-house, business property or residence and assume. 4052. C. C MISHLER, 301-2 Bradbury Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $4000, SURE FORTUNE.
One hundred sixty acres good land; flowing springs irrigating by gravity. Fine for alfalfa, hogs, dairying, poultry, fruit and vegetables. High priced market. This will make you independent if you can live 160 miles from Broadway, but in same climate. 504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CLEAR, 15 ACRES full bearing oranges, Riverside. Want city improved.
$3500. Highgrove, near Colton, 5 acres full bearing oranges, 4 acres apricots, produced $1100 this year. Acres family orchard, berries, etc. Want city income. CHAS. W. STEWART, 601 Grant Bldg., A8121; Main 3740. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES FINE LEVel orange land, four miles north of Porterville on Southern Pacific railroad. Excellent water right. Price $3000. Mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles or San Bernardino city property for equity. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, No. 327 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 1473. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—ANAHEIM, 10 ACRES adjoining the city. Good six room house, barn, corrals, etc. Large pumping plant. About 7 acres in full bearing fruits, balance sweet potatoes. Price $9000. Will take city to $6000. Balance mtg.
STINGLE REALTY CO., 508 Mason Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES fine citrus land, in city of Riverside, at $300 per acre, plenty of water guaranteed; mortgage $1000, 2 years; will take house in west or southwest, for equity; $1000 and assume up to $5000, must have not less than 10 rooms and good lot in good, neighborhood. Address C., box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE FOR lots. 12 acres navel oranges, Corona, 12 years old; fine condition; $3000 crop on trees; 6-room house; water stock; large barn; $15,000, mortgage $4500. Want vacant lots or residence and lots.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Pay Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, THIS side of Willowbrook on Long Beach line. Want apartment house building or business property. 40 acres on Covina line, mostly in young fruit and walnuts, balance in alfalfa. Want small house or small apartment house building. T. C. AMITH. 404-5 Bryson Blk. A4764. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
GLENDORA ORANGE LAND FOR L. A.
22 acres, $12,000; A-1 orange land, some 200 ORANGE TREES, FRUITS, WALNUTS. COTTAGE, BARN, alfalfa hay, team, wagons, all complete. Take clear L. A., some cash, balance time. Address B., box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. OWNERS ONLY. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—TO OWNERS, NO COMmissions, 7 acres fine soil, near Ramona Acres, on Covina line; plenty of water. Will exchange for city lots or house. Price $6000, mortgage $1700, 2 years. Will assume. Owner. Address B, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; 5 ACRES, 6-room house, barn, 3 acres in alfalfa, balance bearing fruit. Want Alhambra, west or southwest city to value of $2000. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres close in in Corona, being a corner. About half Mediterraneans and half navels. Good income, 30 shares of water. Will exchange clear for property valuation $12,000. H. H. HOLT, 202 Citizens' National Bank. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES CLEAR, ALL under cultivation; with water right, 12 miles from Los Angeles; would like one or 2 good building lots according to location and size. southwest preferred. PHONE BROADWAY 5613. 20

FOR EXCHANGE — POULTRY AND ALfalfa ranch near city, 4 acres, or 10 acres adjoining, good buildings, plenty water. Want city. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PLACE, SIX-room cottage, fruit trees, garden; 20 minutes' ride from 6th and Main. Price $3000; clear; want cottage in city to rent. GEO. K. DARLING (Owner,) 215 Mason Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — COVINA ORANGE grove, $15,000, Navels and Valencias, near trolley, house and barn; want Los Angeles. S.W. C. J. MORSY, with R. B. Dickinson, 301 S. Hill st. A8290. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TEN ACRE ORange groves, well bearing; will take half trade and mortgage for balance; one has $1000 per acre. See B. E. SHERWIN, 713 Mason Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, 20 ACRES Riverside, small house and barn, water piped; will take house or small acreage near city. J. DICKIE, 204 Bryson Bldg. F2976. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, 160 Acres, one mile from Corcoran, value $14,000, mortgage $3000. Wants, 5 per cent. W. H. KIRBY, 208 Laughlin Bldg. A7004. Broadway 2915. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 40 ACRES of good land, located at Las Vegas, Nev., for automobile. Land is good and smooth, be machine. HUMERMANN, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,500, 20 ACRES, 3 year old walnuts, 4 acres, alfalfa, between the trees, El Monte district, new 6 room house, pumping plant, will take house to $5000. J. DICKIE, 204 Bryson Bldg. F2976. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES property, 9 acres first-class alfalfa and sugar-beet land, 5 artesian wells, fencing, house, barn, 2 miles from car line; value $9400. See owner, 567 W. 7TH ST. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, RIVerside, 10 acres, full bearing, choice grove; $17,000, clear. Want Los Angeles residence; will assume. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 CLEAR, 200 ACRE property, 4 acres first-class alfalfa and sugar-beet land, 5 artesian wells, fencing, house, barn, 2 miles from car line; value $9400. See owner, 567 W. 7TH ST. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, RIVerside, 10 acres, full bearing, choice grove; $17,000, clear. Want Los Angeles residence; will assume. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 CLEAR, 200 ACRE property, 9 acres first-class alfalfa and sugar-beet land, 5 artesian wells, fencing, house, barn, 2 miles from car line; value $9400. See owner, 567 W. 7TH ST. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FINE GROVE, 10 acres, NEAR ORANGE; ½ lemons, ½ oranges; 5 years; $15,000; mortgage $2500; city for equity; clear cash. O. H. ANDERSON, 204 Bryson Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 OR 40 ACRES OF good land near Corcoran, clear, price $16 acre, for a good stock groceries or general merchandise. Address owner, C. box 19, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — 22-ACRE ORANGE grove, full bearing and clear; want income property and assume.
ZIRBES & POTTS.
Broadway 4230. 207 Delta Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ORANGE OR grape land, near Mecca. Pumping water at 125 feet. Exchange for Los Angeles or sell relinquishment cheap. WILSON, 4424 Tourraine st. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, IMPROVED, 2 miles west, ¼ mile south of Imperial; fully water stocked. Want city property or acreage near city. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN AN IMPROVED 44-acre ranch, 2 miles from Santa Ana; want residence in city or near-by town, or smaller acreage. Address I, box A, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE. RELINquishment to one of the nicest ½ sections, 4 miles southwest of Willow Springs, Antelope Valley. Address D. N. B., 203 West F. street, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES, ALL KINDS and sizes, for city property. Tell us what you have and what you want; quick action. STOKES CO., 228 Grant Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ALFALFA LAND in Los Angeles and Kern Co. for your equity in cottages. CAMERON & DU BOSE, 701 Crocker Bldg. x11

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 10 ROOM modern house, pumping plant, alfalfa, etc. Price $14,000. B. O. GARDNER, 310 Mercantile Place. F8345. Broadway 4885. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 CLEAR, 25 ACRE navel and Valencia orange grove, 6 years old, a dandy. Want Los Angeles income. T. TUCKER, Long Beach. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$4600, MTG. $650, 10 acres, Tulare land and Los Angeles vacant lot. Submit offer. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, California. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1200—Clear, 20 acres Tulare Co. land for clear lot, Los Angeles. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, California. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, MTG. $4650; 40 acres, Tulare land and Los Angeles vacant lot. Want something clear. UPLAND REALTY CO., Upland, California. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, 130 ACRE VINEyard, all table grapes, full bearing vines. Want Los Angeles income and assume. A. TUCKER, Long Beach. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 220 ACRE ALFALfa ranch, one-half mile from Imperial; want alfalfa or citrus grove near Los Angeles. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE $20,000 EQUITY in 20-acre orange grove, Covina; want vacant orange land; submit particulars. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH ON car line; water, fruit, flowers and income. This land is clear. H. SAM NEWLIN, 434 South Hill. Boy. 3479. 68614. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES BETWEEN LOS Angeles and the beach and CASH for corner, house or flats. Address X, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE RANCH, splendidly improved; grain land; must make, clear, $10,000; want L. A. or vicinity. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 341 S. HILL. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, HOUSE AND lot on center of Glendale, worth $1600, for vacant lot in good community. W., 615 Kenwood street, Glendale. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—20, 40 OR 80 ACRES FOR city property; best orange land in best orange county for sale. What have you to advertise? Address X, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES OF ALL SIZES and prices for furnished hotels and rooming-houses. GEO. J. COOPER, 332 Pay Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRE ORANGE grove, good crop and location; want L. A. FRANKLIN-MARTIN CO., 321 Douglas Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — $11,000, IMPROVED; peach ranch, clear, wants Los Angeles improved, will assume some. CAMERON & DUBOSE, 701 Crocker Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—180 ACRES, MOUNTAIN land; good improvements; 2½ miles from depot; value $5000; want house. SPENCER, Lakeside, San Diego. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—34 ACRES IMPROVED with walnuts and deciduous trees for house, East Los Angeles preferred. FRED ALBERS, East San Gabriel. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5 ACRE IMPROVED ranch at Brawley, Imperial Valley with 4 room house, for city property. WEBBER & LEE, 115 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A7262. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SALE, OR RENT; 320 acres, stock and chicken ranch. Monterey Co., $8000. BOX 2122, STA. A., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch at Coreoran, forty or eighty acres, good money maker. Address W. box 57, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 72341. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH, $2000, for cottage; 25 acres in walnuts, apples, etc.; 3-4 mile railroad; 2 miles street car, for clear city. PHONE 29620. *

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES CLEAR land, with deeded water rights, for wh t have you? Will assume. 710 MASON OPERA-HOUSE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 ACRES ALTADENA, one block car; oranges, fruits; sightly home site; nothing finer. A. L. KEYS, A8652. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN FRESNO county, clear, $400, for rooming-house, Inq E. 64½ ST. Watts car. Owner. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OR UNIMproved city real estate for hardware stock. Address D. box 204, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— WM. R. UBER.
$2500—MONTARO, 12 miles from SAN FRANCISCO, 5 ACRES, can be subdivided; mountain water; choice community; location on Ocean Shore Railroad; magnificent ocean views; 9-room modern house; complete in every detail; also 4-room cottages; cement walks to beach; large hotel; 75 houses now occupied; schools; car fare, 11 cents. WANT some good city or country property up to $7000.
$6000—CHICAGO, OAK PARK; 20 minutes' ride; 5c. fare; 8-room modern HOUSE; large billiard-room in attic; basement; cement floors for laundry; east-front corner LOT, 82x150; rent $40 month. WANT LOS ANGELES improved to $3000, balance 6 per cent.
$2500—CLEVELAND, CLEAR; 2 choice LOTS. Each 40x132, on ST. CHARLES ST.; street work completed. WANT good 5 or 6-room BUNGALOW.
$2500—CHICAGO, OAK PARK; 15 car fare; choice lot, 45x132; corner WASHINGTON BOULEVARD; east front; fine surroundings. WANT vacant; might consider improved.
5% per ACRE; $40—LOS VALLEY, COLORADO, CLEAR; 160 ACRES; been cultivated; water stock, 4-room house, barn, fencing, trees, artesian well. WANT good ranch, LOS ANGELES, or ORANGE COUNTY.
See WM. R. UBER.
With BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Blk. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—

ASH-LAND FRUIT RANCH.

Big money maker, for Los Angeles or near by. This is one of the finest of Ashland's famous fruit ranches, 500 peach, 100 apple, 60 pear, 10 cherry, 3 plum and almond trees, all in full bearing, and of the finest varieties, grown in the famous Rogue River Valley. First-class 6-room house, pantry and bath room, medium-size barn and carriage shed located inside city limits above the frost line and within easy reach of the business district. This 12-acre fruit ranch has the reputation of producing annually 10 per cent. net on twelve thousand dollars. Price only $6500 cash, or exchange for good clear property, Los Angeles or near by, or will consider small hardware or furniture business or up to date racket store and a small home. Change to climate of Ashland wife only reason for selling. See agents, or address S. M. OSGOOD, 280 Ashland sts., Ashland, Or. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OKLAHOMA farm, Rogermills county.
160 acres, Lincoln county.
320 acres, Kingfisher county.
Several choice farms in other counties, want Los Angeles.
7 room 2 story brick house, furnace, fine location, Kansas City.
$2500, want, Southern California.
9 room modern home, Evansville, Ind., $3500.
7 room modern home, Denver, $2000.
7 room flat building, Chicago, $2500.
9 room modern home, Akron, O., $2500.
10 room modern home, Grand Rapids, Mich., $4500.
160 acres, near Oklahoma City, $5000.
6 room strictly modern home, Cleveland, $7500, want city for each. Have choice homes and farms in all eastern States to exchange for California. See us for exchanges everywhere.
IDEAL REALTY CO.,
200 Severance Bldg.,
Broadway 2282. 5th and Main. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD ONES.
$1250—Clear, 5 lots in Marshfield, Or., (Coos Bay;) want offers, will assume.
$1000—Clear; Idaho ranch; want Sou. Cal.
$4000—Clear, Nebraska farm; want Sou. Cal.
$10,000—Pennsylvania farm; want offers.
$20,000—Clear; hotel at Rhyolite, Nev.; want Southern California equities.
$15,000—Chicago income; clear; want Los Angeles.
ARTHUR BENNER, 209-10 Lissner Bldg.
F7027. Main 8713. 324 S. Spring st. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN CHICAgo, 3 blocks from surface cars, 6 blocks from elevated cars, free and clear; will give it as first payment on 5 or 6-room bungalow on cottage, well located and assume balance. Olive location and price. Address X, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN.
Lot, Columbus, Ohio, near school, $1000—Lots, Florida, Orange Heights.
$800—Arkansas, 80 acres, Woodraff Co.
$1600—Florida, 160 acres.
Want beach or city. Will assume.
Address 2144 VERMONT AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
"TIMES" READERS TAKE NOTICE.
THE HARRY B. GOODMAN COMPANY in the Pay Building is the only firm in Los Angeles whose business is "EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY." x10

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, SEVERAL small properties, in most progressive eastern city, want Southern California from $500 to $5000. Might assume, will consider assignment. Give full particulars first letter. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, GOOD land in Missouri, free and clear, no irrigation required, grow fruit, corn or most anything, will consider anything of value, make an offer, price $650. 424 E. 2ND ST. Santa Ana. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—FORT WORTH, TEX., 9 room two story brick residence, $12,500. Party coming to Los Angeles. Wants residence here. ST. LOUIS, MO. Have choice list of St. Louis residence and business property. CARNEY, 146 S. Spring. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN SOME GOOD land very close to Las Vegas, Nev., where there is much activity at present. Want to exchange for furniture and lease of small apartment or rooming house. Come and see me. J. W. GILBREATH, 202 First Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 clear lots in San Jose, Cal.; value $1000 each; owner will exchange any portion for San Joaquin Valley lands, cheap land preferred. 2326 S. M. T. TUNGATE, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—TEXAS, 24 SECTIONS of choice grazing lands, plenty water. This is a proposition that will look good to you if you are interested. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles or Pasadena. Address TEXAN, 447 Wilcox Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — OHIO FARM. HAVE a fine 320-acre farm worth $20,000, clear, that I will exchange for gilt-edge Southern California. RALPH P. GAGE, Owner, 903 Security Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Members L. A. C. W. CONWAY, Realty Board. 204-5 Bradbury Bldg. x*

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN BUSINESS lot, valued at $50,000, for first-class English walnut grove. Address, owner, box 1, county of MRS. S. C. JONES, 665 W. Prospect ave., Hollywood. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES lot, Denver; all streets improvements made; two blocks from city park, cash value $2500. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—240 ACRES improved land, Jerry Staples, Minn., ours is clear, will assume a little. H. SAM NEWLON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2476. 68614. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF TIMBERed land, Jackson Co., Ill., for Los Angeles city or country property, same value, $6000. Address 1252 WEST 36TH ST. 'Phone West 819.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000 WORTH OF vacant lots in Chicago to exchange for Los Angeles, Pasadena or San Diego property. OWNER, 3212 "J" street, San Diego

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—Clear, income Denver for good equity here; vacant or improved.
C. J. MOREY, with H. B. DICKINSON, A5290. 331 S. Hill street. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges and can handle property to your advantage. Main 8535; F8766. 528-7 Security Bldg. DENNIS-GORDON CO. x

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ACRES, CLEAR, IN Groveland, Mass., near Boston, right on the car line. See the EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg. 213 W. Third. x11

FOR EXCHANGE—$950, CLEAR, KANSAS City, Mo.; 6-room house; lot 40x128. Want Southern California, city or country. (2053) C. C. MISHLER, 301-3 Bradbury Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want house and lot up to $2500, giving $700 lot in Cleveland, worth $1000, first payment. x19 A. H. BAILEY, 210 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF HARDwood timber lands in Kentucky; price $1600, clear; want California. Will assume. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 CLEAR, 2 COTtages in Topeka, Kansas; want land, any where, Southern California. THOMPSON, 426 Mason Bldg. F2062. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 CLEAR, 2 STORY building, barn; corner property, Topeka, Kansas for Southern California. THOMPSON, 426 Mason Bldg. F2062. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 8-ROOM HOUSE in Sullivan, Ind., for home here, and will assume $1000. W. N. HOLWAY, 503 Laughlin. A1859. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—PUEBLO, COLO., COTtage, strictly modern, first offer takes equity, don't be too liberal. COMSTOCK, 254 South Broadway. x20

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHED HOUSE and lot in San Francisco, near Golden Gate Park, for lot in Los Angeles. OWNER, 238 W. First st., room 11. Phone 1351. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES at Alfalfa, Cass, 4 room house, barn, well, fine soil, $3000. Want California. Owner at 2507 CENTRAL AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK STATE, town of Colone, Albany county, 4 large lots, worth $1000, for lot or property here. Owner, 1460 E. 52ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOUSE AND LOT in Minneapolis; rented for $15 monthly; price $2000; want city lots or acreage, close in. Worth $3000. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—PHILADELPHIA INcome; 2 brick houses, only $5500. Want Los Angeles; will assume. OWNER, Main 7262. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—INSIDE PUEBLO, COLOrado, for Southern California. Address X, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—TO EXCHANGE PROPerty go to C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg. *

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000—570 ACRES, OKlahoma; nicely located, fine soil; nothing better; ½ mile to railroad station and good town; income 14 per cent. Want orange, lemon or walnut grove, Los Angeles or beach income.
$30,000—20 acre orange grove, Riverside, fine improvements, A1 condition, good crop; want Los Angeles or beach income.
$4500—Chicago flats; fine location, good income; want Los Angeles home or lots.
Phone A1328. THOMSON REALTY, x20 209 Columbia Trust Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want improved eastern city property.
$4500—5-story, modern, 9-room house.
$7500—Corner lot, 120x140, Ocean Park.
$16,000—40-acre vineyard, Pomona Valley.
$45,000—Modern prune orchard, large grounds.
$50,000—Business lot, 90x120; hotel location.
$125,000—Main st. business lot, near 7th.
$125,000—10-acre fruit ranch, good buildings.
All level, good income; about 10 miles from Hollywood.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
451 Grant Bldg. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500—THE FINEST IMproved ranch in Coachella Valley, near town; flowing well and pumping plant; no alkali; alfalfa, dairy stock, etc. Want any good income, Long Beach or city, or stock of goods.
Good house and lot, Long Beach, clear. Want residence in city, $2500 to $3000.
$4000—Clear; Long Beach, 4 blocks from ocean; small house and three lots. Want small income or Los Angeles lot.
McCOLLUM, 449 P. El Bldg. Main 4354, F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250; 40 ACRES NEAR Escondido; bank mortgage $750. Want lots or equity in cottage here or beach; will consider clear eastern.
$2500—New, modern 5-room cottage; mortgage $1500; for invalid wife only reason for selling. See agents, or address S. M. OSGOOD, 280 Ashland sts., Ashland, Or. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR.
30-room house, furnished.
3-room cottage, furnished.
8-room house.
7-room cottage, all on one beautiful corner in Santa Barbara, Cal.
$6500—Country town; lot 150x150, cement sidewalk. 7-room house, store building, barn and about $1500 stock of merchandise and fixtures.
INGRAM,
452½ S. Broadway. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000, mtg. $2300, 6 per cent. 20 acres, fine alfalfa land; want city improved or vacant; might take Pomona. Nice cottage and 2 vacant lots in city; want Chino land. $2250, mtg. $800, brick house, Furnace, Colo., for land here or Exam. $2000, mtg. $500, 5-room house, call district, East $46; want lot south or southwest.
F. F. MOORE,
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Main 8762, A5492. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—4 HOUSES, VALUED $11,000; submit land, less or same valuation.
$3000, Monrovia, residence lot 80x245; choice location, city; price $12,000; and 30 acres of land, Tulare county; price $9000; want land, Eastern Washington, for the two.
Large 8-room house, 3 rooms, leased for $50 per month; large lot; value $12,000; also choice lot, East Adams section, $300; want ranch or land; this cannot be priced.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, Suite 233, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Clear; subdivision, close in. Want improved property.
$6500—Mtg. $2500; improved acreage; fruit and shade; close to Altadena cars. Want L. A.
$3500—Mtg. $2600; apartment lease, well furnished; good income. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena.
MENDELL, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
527 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—400 acres, Escondido; want city.
$8000—9 acres oranges, Highlands; city.
$16,000—40 acres, alfalfa, Artesia; city.
$80,000—80 acres, Santa Rivers; apartments.
$4000—320 acres, Indio, relinquishment; city.
$10,000—40 acres, alfalfa, flowing wells, Artesia.
$45,000—Chino, alfalfa ranch; want pasture.
$125,000—325 fine acres, Gardena; city.
O. H. ANDERSON, 204 Bryson Bldg. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY PLACES; WHAT have you to offer for these places? Confectionery store, hardware store, grocery store, $50,000 swell stock and fruit ranch, $12,500 walnut ranch, 17 miles out; $10,000 orange grove; $4875 old house and lot, with $1750 mortgage, just north Westlake Park; $8000 to $20,000 in fine salt stock to turn in for real estate; 7 furnished rooming-houses to trade. See PHOENIX, 325 Douglas Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-STORY BRICK, well equipped hotel, in Elberton, Ga., about 4000 population; doing splendid all year round commercial business; rates $2 and $2.50 per day; 4round, building and furnishings, worth $31,000; owner wants nice home in good school and church town in Southern California, and balance in improved city income property or ranch near by; health requiring dry climate. D. SHEPPARD, agent, Elberton, Ga. *

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—6-room brick house, Denver.
$4500—8-room brick house, Denver.
$6000—Store and cottage, Southwest.
$7000—Lot, Seattle, Wash.
$1000—Bellingham, Wash., two lots.
$6500—160 acres, Kern county.
J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE RANCH, 11 acres, mostly Valencias, highly improved; value $15,000, and business block, Orange, Cal. $9500 for apartment house up to $20,000. Also 1500-acre Central Kansas farm, highly improved; value $40,000, for apartment house. J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO., 207 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Main 6246. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000—6 acres, improved, in Baldwin Park, close to car. Want income up to $75,000.
$12,000—40 acres; 37 acres raisin grapes, 3 acres Elberta peaches; mortgage $5000. Will take residence for equity.
$25000—3 fine, clear lots, Ocean Park. Want rooming house.
Room 212 534 SOUTH SPRING. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS.
I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want?
FRANK W. CAIN,
Real Estate Exchanges,
421 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
'Phone A2766. x*

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 FINE INDUSTRIAL lots on switch; price $2500. Wants cottage, city; will assume.
30 acres, Tulare county; fine, level land; price $5000; 160 acres, Lincoln Co., Nebraska, $1600; 10 acres near Rialto, price $1000. Want city or beach; may assume.
J. M. ROURE, 308 Bryson Block. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MODERN BUNgalow, $4300, at Monrovia and $1000 cash for close in Long Beach; also from $4000 to $20,000 of the finest clear Monrovia improved and unimproved residential property at cash valuation, and some cash for any good Los Angeles property. Investigate this. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 220 Laughlin Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 7-ROOM MODERN cottage, clear, and $2000 or $3000 in cash to pay off, or will assume that mortgage on your home. Also some good property in Shoestring Strip to exchange for close in. Also 4 of the best cash investments in this city. HARRISON, 429 Douglas Bldg. Main 5309. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT REAL ESTATE FOR AUTO.
Have fine Stoddard Dayton roadster in excellent condition, worth $2500. Will assume or add reasonable amount of cash for good city real estate.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4393. Main 4200. 405 S. Hill st. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—
MORTGAGE $2000.
Close-in business property, corner Bunker Hill and Bartlett, two houses, rent $50; the equity for clear Monrovia avenue or East First street property. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 10

FO

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—250 PROPOSITIONS BY H. C. DECKER, 432½ S. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 4177; F2228.

8-room hotel, for cottage $3500
8-room corner for flat $3250
7½-room, new, elegant, for cottage $4000
13-room apartment, for ranch or cottage $3000
12 acres, Basset station, for cottage $4500
3-acre ranch, for bungalow $1200
Lot, Manhattan Beach, for small acreage $900
3 lots for rooming-house $2500
8-room bungalow, modern, for ranch $3500
4 acres, Beaumont, for bungalow $1500
6-room modern house, for rooming house $4000
7-room cottage, Redlands, for L.A. $2500
Lots, Long Beach, for L. A. $1200
10 acres, Baldwin Park, for L. A. $6250
7 rooms, bungalow, for lot $2000
Highland Park, residence $1500
10-room residence, for ranch $12,000
11 acres, improved, for city $7500
6-room modern house, for city $4000
40 acres, San Diego Co., for city $2000
2 acres, highly improved, for city $5500
4½ acre orange grove, for city $4000
20 acres, improved, for residence $37,500
1 acre for rooming house $1500
14 acres oranges and lemons, for city $7500
Ranch for sale or exchange $2500
1 acre in Baldwin's ranch, for rooming $500
2 acres for home and lot $2500
Acreage near Alhambra, house and lot $3500
Chicken ranch, Gardena $2000
12 acres, Covina line, clear $2000
Ranch near Fallbrook $2500
7 acres at Hynes for L. A. real estate $4000
Norwalk ranches for income property.
Fruit ranch for city property $7500
Business in Baldwin Park, electric line $4000
Pomona ranch for sale $6000
Corona orange grove for cottage $4500
20 acres, Norwalk, want house $7000
Ontario ranch for sale $6000
Modern 10-room house for sale $4000
6-room double house for grocery $2000
6-room cottage for rooming house $3700
6-room cottage for ranch $2500
6-room cottage for rooming house $2000
7-room house for cottage $2500
7-room modern house for foothill ranch $4000
8-room cottage for rooming-house $3000
6-room cottage for ranch $2500

H. C. DECKER, 432½ S. BROADWAY. Main 4177. F2228. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—

$12,000—Clear. Large corner lot, 132x170, in Highland Park, improved with 2 modern cottages of 5 rooms and bath each; fine lawns, trees and shrubbery; street work in; one block from 6 car lines; income about $60 per month. Owner wants other property in Santa Monica or Hollywood or Ocean Park to full value.

Price $26,000. This fine 12-acre orange and lemon orchard, trees 14 years old, now offered for exchange, is one of the finest and most thrifty orchards in the Upland-Cucamonga section; it is no run-down proposition; this coming season crop is estimated at from 8000 to 9000 boxes; good improvements worth $6000, consist of 8-room 2-story house, barn, tenant house, etc.; plenty of water stock. Will take good clear city or Seattle (Wash.) improved property for equity of $20,000, balance long-time mortgage. Extension of electric car line will add $500 per acre to the value of this place.

100 acres of fine level land in the artesian belt, Kern county, adjoining townsite; 30 acres are plowed, bordered and checked; 20 acres new sown to barley; flowing wells all around; $50 per acre; no alkali; no sand; no waste land. Want city improved or vacant; will assume; price $35 per acre. Will double in value as soon as proposed railroad is built.

$37,500—Mortgage $10,000, 5 years, 6 per cent, back loan. For a 50-acre bearing softshell walnut grove in El Monte section; good new 10-room house; fine barn and other improvements; absolutely free water. Want L.A. income for equity; might assume a little. This is an unusually fine grove and location. Will pay a big income the coming season.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
205 Delta Bldg. Main 5025, F5425. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4000—8-room modern house; lot 60x140. Want Covina district, new bungalow, bath, screen porch, barn, chicken house, corrals, fruit trees, shade trees, fine water, 5½ feet, if you want something good see this

The best 20-acre ranch in the Los Nietos district. This ranch has been highly irrigated by us and cannot be beat in the country. Will take home in city to $3000.

10 acres, Covina district, 2 blocks from electric line, 5 acres in assorted fruits, some alfalfa, balance potatoes, 5-room cottage, shade trees, cellar, cistern, etc.; want cottage, Long Beach, to $2500.

10 acres, close in, Riverside, 6 acres navels, 10 years old, 4 acres Valencias; this is one of the best young groves in the district, good water right, cement flumes, etc.; want city property.

20 acres oranges, from 10 to 16 years old, between Victoria Drive and Magnolia Drive, Riverside; best water right; 6-room house and other fruit for family use; want city home.

These are only a few of our good propositions we have to offer.

Let your ranches and city property with us for quick results. (Corner 4th.)

THE MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
x19 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—

C. S. HUFF & CO.,
Opposite P.O., Venice, Cal.
Venice and Ocean Park for Los Angeles.

$6500—New modern eight-room house, furnished, on Spaulding avenue, off Windward ave. Clear; want nice Los Angeles home, well improved, or pay cash difference of $3000 to $4000.

$4500—Six-room modern cottage, on corner, near Ocean Front; must exchange for Los Angeles bungalow, southwest.

$3000—Five-room modern cottage, ocean front, south of Windward. Want Los Angeles or vacant beach property.

$10,000—Beautiful home on Club House ave. Right rooms, new, modern and clear. Want good Los Angeles property.

$30,000—Apartment house; fine income property; mortgage $8000. Want lands or good vacant.

$35,000—Fine clear income and vacant property, separating $25,000, between Windward and Pier ave. All clear. Want good Pasadena property.

We have many other good properties on our list for exchange.

C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice, Cal. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—5-room modern house; lot 60x140. Want Riverside cottage.

$4250—5-room modern cottage; lot 80x140. Want land near Inglewood.

$7000—8-room modern house; lot 50x150. Want cottage, Santa Monica.

$3000—Equipment, lot, 40x140, close in. Want land, Gardena.

$6000—4-room modern house; lot 135x170. Want cottage, Pasadena.

$11,000—10-room fine house; lot 80x185. Want modern residence, Hollywood.

$12,500—8-room apartment house, furnished. Want Long Beach, part payment.

$12,500—15th st., near Hill; 50x120; 6-room house. Want modern cottages.

$13,000—4th st., near Figueroa; 95x160; modern flats. Want residence.

$25,000—South Olive st.; lot 60x145. Want residence, Wilshire district.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—

4 acres near Whittier; good buildings; abundance of water; half orchard and walnuts, in full bearing; $11,000. Want city property to $6000.

20 acres, on 17th st., Santa Ana; 6-room bungalow; family orchard; $9000. Want city home.

6-room modern double house, well located in Long Beach; $3500, clear. Want Los Angeles property to $2000.

40 acres at Corona, fine orange land; $30,000. Want income.

10 acres vegetable land near Santa Ana; $6000. Want lots or cottages in city.

8-acre full bearing peach orchard; $14,000. Want city; will trade clear for clear.

5-room cottage on Loosmore ave.; $2000. Want lot to $700.

Two lots on Mt. Washington; $2500, clear. Want cottage, will trade.

CLENDENON BROS.,
F2227. 215 Mercantile Place. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000—NICE CASH GROCERY, close in; clean stock; will invoice; for clear lots or cottage.

$3500—Dandy grocery on San Pedro street, $900; clear lot and some cash for close-in chicken ranch.

$3000—Clear; 80 acres near Newhall for clear lots or business.

$2000—Clear; 5-room cottage, Colorado Springs, for cottage here or suburbs to $2500.

$26,000—Mtg. $6500; 80 lots in Grand View Terrace Tract for ranch, apartment house, city or suburbs, and assume.

$6500—Mtg. $1400; 10-acre ranch at Buena Park, 50 head of stock, artesian well, fenced, for city and assume.

$4000—Clear; 4-room house and lot, Santa Monica, 30 acres land in Mellon Co., Ohio, for same.

$6000—Clear; 320-acre stock and poultry ranch, Monterey Co., for city or ranch.

O. BRANDENBURGER, 111 South Broadway. Main 1899.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700—EAGLE ROCK, 5-room bungalow; lot 50x150. Will take larger house or vacant lot, west or S.W.; will assume on right place.

San Joaquin Valley, 320 acres best alfalfa and fruit land, in proven artesian belt, Kings Co., near Alpaugh. Want smaller ranch near L. A., or will consider orange ranch or orange land near Upland, to full amount, $16,000.

Coachella Valley, 320, 160 and 80-acre relinquishments, only 4 miles west of Coachella; fine sandy loam, the earliest producing land in the U. S., from 10 to 3 weeks earlier than any other section. Will make good trade, all or part, for close-in alfalfa ranch, or alfalfa or orange land.

J. C. PAGE & CO., 232 Mason Bldg. Main 6238. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—First mortgage for good grocery or hardware or general merchandise stock.
6-room modern cottage, S.E., for grocery or hardware stock.
20 acres in Imperial Valley, full water stock, for grocery or general merchandise stock, clear.
10 acres of land in Imperial Valley, full water right, for good cottage in Los Angeles.
$6000—12-room modern house, N.W.; mortgage for $2500, for stock of general merchandise.
6-room modern cottage for dairy cows.
$20,000—Fine income business block in Iowa, for Los Angeles or Southern California, stock.
5-room modern cottage, for good automobile.
7-room modern cottage at the beach, for good stock of shoes.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg.
A1968, Main 1569.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—CLEAR, a modern nine room residence, close in, fourteen minutes to 3rd and Main, a corner lot, 61x135, furnace, quartered sawed oak floors, etc. Nice yard, garden and flowers. Want orange grove COVINA WAY to $12,000. Will add CASH, and assume your mortgage.
$10,000—Nine room modern residence close in, walking distance on West 6th street, lot 50x171. Nice variety fruits and flowers. Owner wants a cottage, or good improved suburban; will assume.
$12,000—Elegant ten acre navel orange grove at Covina, well located on a corner, in first class condition, high state of cultivation, fair crop set, good water right. Want residence in city, any good location, to full amount.
HENLEY, HALFHILL & COMPANY,
234 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A1232; Main 5018. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES WALNUTS, 8 years old; some oranges; new 4-room house and barn; windmill and tank. Ditch water. Price $13,000, clear; and 5-room modern cottage on Newton st., near Central ave., price $1400, mtg. $1200, and will pay cash difference of $1000 for stock ranch in San Luis Obispo county, Cal.

5-room modern house, southwest, near Adams st. Price $2000, clear, for Fort Worth, Texas, or acreage, near Ontario.

In Kern county, Cal., 2 miles east of Famoso, 160 acres improved; price $45 per acre, clear, for L. A.

40 acres, no improvements, $25.50 per acre, will clear, for L. A.

G. W. DUNCAN & CO., 407 San Fernando Bldg. F5411. Main 4542. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—

Redondo lots for city lots and assume. Will take lots toward new modern house. Business corner and cash for modern home.

Have clear lot toward modern bungalow. Redondo lots toward new cottage, Monta.

Hollywood lots for Wilshire lots and assume.

Redondo lots for Wilshire lots and assume.

$12,000—Pico, unrestricted corner, take 4 acres.

$20,000—Apartment house and cash. Want larger.

ROBINSON CO., Pico and 3rd ave. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS.

$12,000—Fine navel orange grove in best section Riverside, 20 acres, in prime condition, good crop. Will exchange for city property, some clear or assume on income.

$6500—High class residence, best section of Heights southwest for Hollywood, or city lots up to $4000, balance mortgage.

$2500—Clear; 10 acres near Baldwin Park, fine walnut land and good for chicken ranch. Want city property.

$2000—Clear; two lots near First and Lake Shore Drive. Want cottage.

O'LEARY, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ALFALFA ranch, Suburban acreage with water, or Los Angeles income property. Prices must be right. Have income property up to $35,000, paying 10 per cent investment, and located on best street in Ocean Park to offer in exchange. Best beach property ever offered in exchange.

J. A. HANGS & CO.,
153 Pier ave.,
Ocean Park, Cal.
Both phones. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER, in acreage or city property in exchange for a $50,000 equity in business property with a mortgage of $17,000. Will consider land away from L.A. where future development is somewhat indicated. Send full particulars to Z, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—

PASADENA—$55,000—PASADENA.

2-story brick block and basement, corner 75x100, size building, 75x90; rented for $2160; mortgage $25,000, 5 years, 6 per cent; equity $30,000; clear; or $15,000 cash, balance on easy terms. H. P. ERNST, room 313, 1420 Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE OR CARriage owners, investigate. Close-in northwest fine property, 100x132, 2 residence, brick stables and garage; $10,000; mortgage $2000. Wants cottage, Agricultural Park district, and cash. G. ZOLL, 620 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE—

Beautiful building lot, Crenshaw Blvd., 50 x150; $1250 cash. Will trade my $450 equity for diamonds, mining stock or what have you? Address A, box 220, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—RETAIL GROCERY AND REAL ESTATE; 2 store buildings, 60x28 each; lot 60x140; 4-room cottage, rear; stock groceries; $1000; fine retail business; $2000, clear.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Angeleno Heights and industrial property that is big income. This is A-1 property and price right; value $50,000; want lemon grove or alfalfa ranch, or land; nothing but first-class property considered. J. G. Brenholt, 201 Mason Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—12 LOTS IN LAS VEGAS, Nevada, 4 blocks from the business part of the city; railroad company is spending one million dollars for new machine shop; price $1500. Want Los Angeles property or what have you? Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 PACIFIC SUGAR Corporation, 6 per cent, bonds, and scattered real estate valued at $6700; want one piece of business or semi-business Los Angeles property. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Heilman Bldg. x30

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want L. A. business lot, FIRST to EIGHTH, between L. and SAN PEDRO STS., for NORTHERN INCOME ALFALFA RANCH; equity $30,000. NO AGENTS. Address B, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—

"TIMES" READERS, TAKE NOTICE. The HARRY B. GOODMAN COMPANY is the Fay Building is the only firm in Los Angeles whose business is "EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY." x11

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR NORTHERN land, Fine foothill home, 12 rooms, six acres oranges; $35,000; 10-room, San Pedro, $7000; 7-room, Santa Monica, $4000. See SCOTT, 125 S. Broadway, A4129, East 831. 10

FOR EXCHANGED—WANTED, A LARGE rooming house for a fine residence in San Pedro and 1000 shares Washington Square Amusement Co., of Playa Park; its dividends making it better than gold. JONES, 254 S. Broadway. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE ANY real estate for sale or exchange, come to see me and you will have it sold same day if they are bargains. See the EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third. x11

FOR EXCHANGE—RESULTS COUNT. To get quick results in real estate exchanges, list with us for quick action. Merchandise stocks wanted. J. A. FULTS, with Albert H. Beach Co., 202 Security Bldg. F4903, Main 2372. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—

$14,000—

Close in, on Olive street near First, 60x132; rent $125; part for other city or Hollywood H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner 1st and Broadway. x7

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000; INTEREST IN valuable subdivision, for something clear; give particulars. Or will sell for cash, at half price. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO PURCHASE good land near Covina, will pay for same with L. A. property, residence or income. Snap for same one. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 GILT-EDGE MORTgage trust deed; want big lot in exchange; will add cash. See 211 CURRIER BLDG., 213 W. Third st. x11

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want good lot, worth $600 to $1000, clear, for very valuable stock at par.

E. H. BAILEY, 520 Mercantile Place. x19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 11-ROOM HOUSE, well located; also good beach property, clear; price $6000; want land, northern part Napa county. M. E. PERRY, 434 S. Hill. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LARGE ORANGE grove; have fine improved and unimproved. C. J. MOREY, with R. H. DICKINSON, 337 S. Hill st. A5260. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH GRADE UPright piano for lot or equity in good lot; prefer south or southwest. See CAMPBELL, 506 West 1st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COLORADO CITY property for property located in Southern California, value $15,000. J. H. STRAIT, Redlands, Cal. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE $2000 IN CASH; also several pieces of valuable property in Los Angeles. What have you? Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE $2500; AT LOS ANGELES real estate stock, worth par and paying out good bonus for any good property. 220 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK ROOFING PAPER, house, lot; want acreage; will pay cash difference up to $5000. Call personally. 2902 GRIFFITH. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, TO EXchange furniture of a 9-room house, close in, for lot or equity. A. J. REYES, 229 Henne Bldg., L. A. x10

FOR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE AT COLEgrove; 3 lots; value $2000; mortgage $600; house rents for $10 per month. Want lot for equity, or CRIBB, 630 Security Bldg. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL PIECES of properties, would trade for San Diego. What have you? Address W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE ROOM RESIdence (6 beauty,) located in Northern California; price $6000; want Southern California. OLIVER, 123 South Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE, 5 W., FOR ranch or Boyle Heights. Industrial, income and business property for ranch. C. M. BUCK, 129 S. Broadway, Main 695, 10064. x10

FOR EXCHANGE—7 CLEAR LOTS, LOS Angeles and others, for automobile, gun club, membership stock, or what? DR. McDONALD, 448 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY for exchange with LYONS, 215½ Mercantile Place. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH FOR LOS ANgeles or Pasadena; large cottage, $11, close to ocean. J. L. COLE, Ocean Park, Cal. x16

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY for exchange with LYONS, 215½ Mercantile Place. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 204 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY for exchange with LYONS, 215½ Mercantile Place. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST WITH US FOR quick exchanges, any location. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY for exchange with LYONS, 215½ Mercantile Place. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—C. MARTZ WILL EXchange your property. 227 DOUGLAS BLDG. A4531. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY for exchange with LYONS, 215½ Mercantile Place. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST YOUR EXchanges with MILBURN, 434 S. Hill. 11

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—

$4000—6-room modern cottage, and garage; lot 80x125, nice lawn and flowers; renting for $25 per month; $600 down, balance like rent.

$4000—4-room cottage, two lots, 40x125; on 25th st., half block from car line; fine place, $500 down, balance like rent; this is a bargain, sure.

$4250—For 3 lots, 80x125 each, on Colegrove line; fine level lots; good soil, owner moved to San Francisco; this is worth looking up.

$8000—Grocery store, south, good for the money; fine stock and fixtures; if you want a paying proposition come and look at this.

$800—Lunch room in good location, close in, on Sixth street; a bargain.

$2500—Lunchroom, doing good business, good for $250 to $300 per day, and a money maker; best location in city, high-class trade.

$4500—Restaurant doing business every hour in day; I know this makes money and can make more; fine basement; come and look at this.

GEO. W. LINCOLN,
x10 Rooms 610-611, 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2500, 7-ROOM MODERN, large lot, on car line, high ground. $500 down, balance monthly.

$2250—6-room modern, ½ block of Maple ave. $500 down, balance monthly.

$2250—6-room modern, $750 down, balance monthly.

$1250—6-room Cal. bungalow, $750 down, balance $10 a month.

$1600—5-room, at Hadis Station, on the Short Line, $250 down, balance monthly. CRUTCHFIELD, 634 South Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERty of all kinds for homes or for investments. See us before buying. ROBINSON HOMESEEKERS' ASSN., 429 Germain Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—SYNDICATE INTEREST IN small tract in southwest, property clear, liberal reduction for cash. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — MORRISON ELECTRIC VIbrator and 7 applicators; practically new; going away; will sacrifice same. Call at 1239 HOOVER ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, NEW Singer sewing machine, new oak buffet; must sell for mortgage $150 at once. 1020 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—MALE TICKET TO DETROIT via Chicago; no validation or description necessary. Apply Monday, office, 218 CLAY ST. 10

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS TICKet to Denver; medium weight and dark hair; limit Oct. 31. Address Z, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED 1 H. P., 1 phase Westinghouse motor in good condition. C. C. DIESCHEN, room 720, 424 S. Broadway. x7

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES OF ANtique mahogany furniture, two beds and one high boy; also inlaid mahogany dressing table with triple mirror. PHONE 22525. 10

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS TO LINCOLN, Neb., one male, one female, 3 adults; via El Paso, Texas. 609 VERMONT. Phone South 1501 or Home 29030. 12

FOR SALE—1¼ K. DIAMOND RING, 250, perfect; 3 stone diamond ring, $50, perfect. Snaps; need money. 332 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring. 10

FOR SALE—TICKET TO PHILADELPHIA; male, middle-aged, medium height and weight; dark hair. Address W, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES; ALSO NEW WAX figure, suitable for milliner or hairdresser. MRS. E. W. KINNEY, corner Seventh and Spring sts. 10

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES TO be removed. Call at 715 CENTRAL AVE. and make offer. Phones—Main 6461, F2261. Ask for Mr. Bush.

FOR SALE—TICKET TO CHICAGO VIA El Paso; gentleman, middle-aged, dark hair. Good October 31, validated. For particulars call Sunday 8 to 6, HOME 31590. 10

FOR SALE — LADIES' TICKET TO DENver; medium, young, dark, good till October 31. Call 1626 S. FIGUEROA ST., after 6 p.m. 10

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE, STIMPSON computing scale, also horse, harness and light delivery wagon. Call 254 WEST SECOND ST. 10

FOR SALE—$100 FITZGERALD MUSIC Company's transferable credit check, for $5. Address LILLIAN IFTIGER, Compton, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—TWO SOUBRETTE KNEElength dresses; green and white satin, bust 38, with hats to watch, never been worn. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES FOR fall and spring planting in flats, $6 per 1000. Address P. O. ANDERSON CO., San Bernardino. Both phones. x7

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, SEVERAL SOLItaire rings, 1-4 to 1 carat, and a few clusters; all cheap for cash. 143 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S FIRST-CLASS ticket Mexico City; description, medium; expires Oct. 15. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS TICKet to Chicago; lady, slim, light hair; good until October 31. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW "QUICK MEAL" gasoline range; cost $25; will sell cheap for cash or will take chickens. Call at 4353 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED PRINTERY, cutter, motor, quarto press, fixtures, type; worth double; also Universal press, 12x18, $165. 213 CURRIER BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—2 LADIES' TICKETS TO FT. Worth, Tex., by Salt Lake and Denver. Address D, box 33, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—MEXICO CITY, FIRST CLASS, male, stop over privileges, good till October 31. Sell cheap or trade for anything. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—TICKET TO SAN FRANCISCO, middle aged lady, expires October 12. Address MISS PLUMMER, 233 Iowa ave., Hollywood. 10

FOR SALE—HAVANA SCRAPS TOBACCO, from our factory. Best smoke for pipe, 25c a pound and up. 542 CENTRAL AVE., phone Main 3280. 10

FOR SALE—HAVE YOUR STOVE REpaired by an expert, all work guaranteed; stove repairs. Phone Main 2824. TURNER & GADBURY, 342 San Pedro st. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

20 CARLOADS OF
MERCHANT NEW PIPE.

GALVANIZED AND BLACK, ALL SIZES, JUST ARRIVED FROM THE MILLS; WE ARE OFFERING THIS PIPE AT THE LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE ON THE PACIFIC COAST; WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR QUOTATIONS; CALL AND INSPECT THE STOCK; WE CAN CUT PIPE TO ANY MEASUREMENT YOU WANT; OUR CARLOAD BRASS VALVES JUST ARRIVED FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST BRASS WORKS IN THE EAST; ALL FIRST CLASS NEW GOODS; HOSE BIBBS, GARDEN VALVES, ANGLE VALVES AND GLOBE VALVES; TWO CARLOADS OIL WELL CASING, 11 5-8, 9 5-8, 4, 3½ AND 2 INCH CASING.

WE LAY PIPE IN SUBDIVISION BY CONTRACT. FURNISH ALL MATERIAL AND LABOR.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2025 BAY ST.,
LOS ANGELES.
PHONES—F1917. BROADWAY 1264. x10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BUILDING MATERIAL.

Make up a car with your neighbors and save freight and money. Plans furnished free for your bungalow or barn if you buy your lumber and materials at WHITING'S. This is a "money back" proposition. We guarantee everything just as represented. Write or call and see us.

Good, new lumber, $13 to $16. Bevel siding, $13 to $20. This is all new material. Let us figure everything to complete your building, lumber, sash, doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, roofing, $1.50 per square. Try us and save money.

Porcelain bath tubs. Just purchased twelve carloads to sell for 25 to 30 per cent. below regular prices. Kitchen sinks, basins, complete line of soil pipe and fittings, sewer and water pipe and all connections. We sell to any one at any place. CUT RATES!

Colonial doors, $1.30; a good front door, $2.25; lot of odd sash, 40c each; casement window, per pair, $1.60; four light sash, 50c each; four light windows, $1.25; 100 odd size doors, only 75c each. See our combination window sash frame, casing and hardware combination. One section scale, complete $100.

WHITING'S, 615 E. 9th st. x10

FOR SALE—

Brand new dimension lumber, $15 per m.
Flooring, $25 per m.
No. 1 4x4 beveled redwood siding, $30 per m.
Ceiling, finish lumber, battens, boards, moldings, etc., all lower prices.
Shingles, $1.50 per m.
Roofing, $1.50 square.
Lot of second-hand doors, windows, frames, castings, pipe and fittings, 100 ft. good iron fence, several mantels, lavatories, etc., cheap.
LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO.,
Fourth and Wall. x10

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT OF HOUSEhold goods at big bargain. Will sell cheap. Come early.

6x6 tabourette, solid oak	$0.85
$1.60 lace curtains, per pair	98c
$1.50 couch cover, good pattern	85c
$1.75 oven, good baker	$1.25
$2.50 sewing rocker	$1.25
$3.50 oak rocker, good finish	$2.50
$2.50 wet mop sweeper, steel frame	$2.00
$3.25 iron bed, best enamel	$2.50
$4.25 L.-r.-s.n. art square	$2.00
$6.00 3-burner gasoline stove	$4.50
$6.50 chiffonier	$4.50
$8.50 lady's desk, quartered oak finish	$6.00
$10.00 velour couch, pretty design	$8.50
$71.50 cook stove, good baker	$5.00
$16.75 refrigerator	$12.00

J. M. OVERELL, 700-708 S. Main st. x7

FOR SALE—

WILCOX & GIBBS,
AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINES.
NO. 107 W. 7TH ST.
MAIN 2381, HOME F2323.
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—JUST ISSUED, NEW LOS ANgeles county wall map, size 6x8 feet, showing all cities, towns and villages; price $5; large city and country atlases; price $25; pocket maps of Los Angeles and Orange, showing townships, ranges, sections and distances, price, by mail, 50 cents. Maps of Wilshire district, or any other part of Los Angeles city or county. Miners' Road Map of Southern California, on cloth, $1.00.

HENRY RUEGER,
221 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
LAUNDRY MACHINERY
1 new 44x8-in. washer.
1 shirt polisher, good as new.
1 body ironer, 1 dampener.
2 24-in. extractors, 1 60-in. and 1 100-in. mangle; 2 starchers, puffers, collar machine, motor, boiler and engine, pulleys, belting, etc.; this stuff must be sold to make room.
R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Brooklyn-ave. car. 'Phone Boyle 128. x7

FOR SALE—
Selling out my beautiful ferns, hanging baskets, palms, shrubs, bulbs, white lilies, 5 cents dozen; cinerarias, 5 cents dozen; begonias 5 cents; hydrangeas, 5 cents; vines blue, Solomon and white Lantanas, 5 cents; Boston ivy, 5 cents; Shasta daisies, 10 cents; marguerites and Bougainvillia; all must go. If fixing new place, pay to come out, week days. 251 SPRING ST. 10

FOR SALE—THREE 5 H.P. GASOLINE ENgines; 1 amalgamating machine; 1 gold dry washer; 1 incubator and brooder; 1 soda fountain, cream separator, large restaurant gas range and refrigerators, roll and flat top office desks, standing desks, typewriters; 1 upright piano; 1 square piano; 1 electric piano, etc., etc. Will be sold privately or at auction Monday, Wednesday or Friday of this week, at 230-32 S. Main st. Owners are leaving the city; above must be sold at best offer. RHOADES & HULL, Auctioneers. x10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO MAKE SOME of your idle money bring in good returns on a straight, legitimate proposition, you had better investigate what I have to offer for 1910. Patent rights covering the United States for the manufacture and sale of a patented device, which is simple in construction and practical; and can be manufactured for less than 2 cents each, and sold for 10 and 15 cents each. If interested, please address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used 7 months; high-grade standard make; genuine ivory keys and real mahogany case. Three pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full-length music rack. Rich velvet scarf and mahogany stool. Can furnish clear title. Sale and full guarantee. Original price $400, but will sell for only $195, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BOILERS, VERTICAL; 1-4, 2-4, 2-6, 2-8, 4-10, 1-50 marine, 150 lb. Fire box, 2-12, 1-25, 1-40, 1-75, horizontal marine, 2-40. Horizontal tubular, 2-10, 2-20, 2-25, 1-30, 1-35, 1-40, 2-45, 2-50, 4-60, 2-70, 2-80, 2-100; have decided to move some of these boilers and will make the price right. We also rent boilers and all kinds of machinery. Brokrys-ave. car. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 128. x7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$750—Gasoline launch, 28 ft. long, 8-foot beam with cabin, 10 horsepower, also sail; can go anywhere, perfectly seaworthy and in good condition; will take some trade or might pay some cash difference for your equity; what have you?

BINFORD COLLINS CO.,
421 Douglas Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—

Library and instruments, also business of a physician who is an old resident of Los Angeles. Party wishes to retire from business and would like good opportunity for some young physician. Can be had at a very reasonable price. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. x7

FOR SALE—ONE 12-GAUGE WINCHESTER Prat shotgun, '09 grade, nearly new; one 10-gauge L. C. Smith hammerless 30" grade shotgun, nearly new. Both have good leather cases and are in fine condition; price $35 each. A snap for someone. Call and see them at 424½ S. MAIN ST. A. C. WALTERS. Call Monday. 10

FOR SALE—TENT, 12x14, ALSO SMALLER one; 22-caliber rifle, portable cot, all in good condition and cheap. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tanks, engines, also new tanks, all sizes; have 15 windmill outfits that must be moved this month. If you want an outfit in the next year, buy now and save money. They will do the same work as new outfits at ¼ the expenses, when up and working. No worry. We replace parts broken in wrecking. Have 11 pressure tanks for distillate, 25 to 260 gallons, cheap; one heavy 200-gallon drum, 50 redwood and iron tanks, 500, 1000, 1500, 2000, 3000, 5000, 6000, 10,000, 12,000, 14,000 and 15,000-gallon sizes; 800 feet 1½ standard black pipe, very cheap. 19

WINDMILLS

Have small outfit, 8-ft. steel mill, tank and pump, complete, $30; large wood windmill outfit, 2000 tank and stand, first-class, $39; also 12-foot Aermotor, 4000 tank, pump, complete; how's this, 10-foot Samson, tower, tank and pump, complete, $65; finest second-hand job in city, 12-foot steel mill, 3000 tank, steel tower, pump, complete, cost $225, for $85; also Smith Co. power line sprayer, fine, nearly new, for $20; cost $150. Have 2-H.P. gasoline engine and 2-inch pump, new, at $65, for cash. Have 12-H.P. horizontal gasoline engine, overhauled and in first-class shape, ready for shipment by Nov. 1st, for $250; $150 cash, balance 6 months; miscellaneous lot of stuff, no use for, to clean up as follows: 4 sacks charcoal $3; Fresno scraper, $7; four iron wheelbarrows, $1 each; small circular saw for power, $20; large portable saw and 9-H.P. engine, $175; you can clear $10 a day with this outfit; several old wagons, very cheap; also 4-inch and 7 inch well pumps, cheap. Miners, see us; if we haven't what you want, we will find it for you cheaper than you can. Don't show us catalogue prices. Remember, we sell cheaper because we buy for cash and sell for cash only. Call or write and send stocks payable to DEMMITT COMPANY, upstairs, 129 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—HOISTS, 1 12-H.P.; DOUBLE cylinder and 1 20-h.p. steam hoists, 1 25, and 1 30-h.p., second hand, and 2 20-geared or 3-drum single friction 10-h.p. hoists; have new distillate hoists; will make prices that will move them; we also rent hoists and all kinds of machinery. Boyle 128. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. x7

FOR SALE—DISTILLATE ENGINES, 2 AND 40-h.p. F

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET KANSAS CITY; description fair. 146 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS RAILroad ticket to Chicago. 547 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE STEAM BOILER, 100 H.P.; good condition; must be moved. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE STEAM PUMPS and lot of 4, 10, 12-inch pipe. Address V, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 CORNETS, 1 TUBA, 1 SLIDE trombone, 1 mirror and 1 cornet wagon. Phone MAIN 5597; HOME 52262.

FOR SALE—LADY'S RAILROAD TICKET to Denver, cheap; light, middle-aged. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INVALID LIFTER TRICYCLE. West 3594. 1422 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, cheap. 1024 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—NO. 4 BAUM SAFE, INSIDE door; snap. 224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE SAFE, AS good as new. 341 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE, cheap. 200 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE — LADIES' TICKET EAST. PHONE SOUTH 1119.

FOR SALE—$100 CREDIT ON PIANO. 'PHONE 72422.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SEAL SKIN coat. 'PHONE F4390.

FOR SALE—TICKETS TO COLORADO; GENtleman and 2 ladies, cheap. SOUTH 60, 10

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 311 N. Main.

FOR SALE—INVALID LIFTER TRICYCLE and roller chair. 1422 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—JUST TO GET ACQUAINTED with our mammoth store, we will sell Monday, 9 to 5, 36c table oilcloth at 9c yard; limit 3 yards to a customer; none delivered or to phone orders. PIERCE FURNITURE CO. 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER flat, fine location for business, cleaning and dyeing, hairdressing, millinery, or showcase display. Cheap rent. 312½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house, all or part; including Regina music box; house for rent at $16, or sale on easy terms. 1021 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. W. Ninth st. car.

FOR SALE — BAMBOO FURNITURE IN stock or made to order; reasonable prices. THE YAMATO, 627 S. Broadway. Phones F1433; Main 5246.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ELEGANT modern oak sideboard, cost $175; sell very cheap. 2624 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone West 5634.

FOR SALE—DESKS, ROLL AND FLAT-top, at low prices and 10 per cent. discount; closing out our desk line. OVERELL'S, corner Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE — WALNUT BED WITH spring and mattress, in good condition. $15.00. Call Sunday or evenings. 1417A LAWRENCE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOM house, good as new; also some fine laying hens. 1123 MARIPOSA AVE, formerly Hobson st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN EIGHTroom rooming house, rent reasonable; all conveniences. Apply Monday at 510 EAST FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXchange all kinds of household goods. CANADIAN SECOND-HAND STORE, Broadway 607.

HOUSE PLANS. LET ME MAKE THEM for you evenings at half price. Drafting very reasonable. Guarantee good work. F2964.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OFFICE, COMplete with typewriter, all for $75. Rent $15 per month. 514 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—VISIT OUR RUG DEPARTment; we can save you from $1 to $3 on a rug. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—$6 LINOLEUM, etc; $1.25 INlaid, 90c; tapestry Brussels, 39c; Wilton velvet, 89c; body Brussels, $1.25. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU FURNIture less than any house in the city; just drop in and let us convince you. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—BEDS, IRON AND BRASS; WE are headquarters for all kinds of bedding before buying. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—OAK FOLDING BED WITH combination bookcase and desk. Will sell very cheap. Also one Morris chair. 'PHONE 26017.

FOR SALE — SANITARY COT, SMALL dresser, commode, stand, gas plate, flat-top desk, wood curbstone for grate, 2 gas heaters. 1316 CONNECTICUT ST.

FOR SALE—NEW, ELEGANT AND COMpletely furnished flat, of 8 rooms, including piano, sewing machine, etc.; very close in; will accept part trade. 1229½ S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FINE SOLID OAK FOLDING bed, sewing machine, solid oak hall table, fine oven, gas range and other furniture, cheap. 670 ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—FOLDING BEDS; IF YOU NEED one just come and look at these fine oak beds at half price. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF stands, folding beds, special prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS of rooming-house, 12 FRONT ST. Will be sold at public sale Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, on hill near Angels' Flight; 4 rooms rented; best location in city; modern. 'PHONE F4121.

FOR SALE—1500 COOK STOVES, RANGES and heating stoves, just slightly used, very cheap, retail and wholesale. 734 S. 1ST. st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat, all good; can be seen between 2 and 5 after Sunday, 327 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, cheap rent, nice location. 312½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LOWEST CASH prices. AUCHMOODY'S, 216-18 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4 ROOMS; $15 takes it; 1 rooms rented. 549 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS and house for rent; no dealers. 612 SOUTH DALY ST., rear house.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT CHAIRS AND rockers, slightly used; cheap. Monday. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, DRESSER, folding bed, etc.; do not call Sunday. 734 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—$15.50 FLAT-TOP DESKS, MONday to close, $17.50. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE; don't miss us if you are going to buy. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring. x10

FOR SALE—$1.25 DINING CHAIRS, SPEcial Monday, 69c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — 10 DRESSERS, WORTH $25. Monday special $13.90. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—$450 MAHOGANY HIGH-GRADE piano, for months old; must sacrifice $150. 1416 OAK ST.

FOR SALE — $25 QUARTER-SAWED OAK buffets at half price, Monday, $12.50. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—$5 FOLDING BEDS, WORTH $8; Monday, $3. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 346 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—1 6-HOLE RANGE, 2 RUGS, 1 hall tree. 2618 BUDLONG AVE. Take W. 9th Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat, good condition, fine location; bargain if taken at once. 826 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT NEW $22.50 OAK dresser for $9.75, at once. Phone 52146, Miss ENDERS.

FOR SALE—3 IMITATION MAHOGANY rockers and center table, good as new, $5 for the three. 1136 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS; no dealers; all good condition. 1139½ EAST 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—4 ROLL-TOP DESKS, TYPEwriter desk and chairs. 230 H. W. HELLMAN.

FOR SALE—A NICELY FURNISHED FLAT of 4 rooms, bath and laundry; gas and electricity; very central. 'PHONE A4464.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; WHEEL CHAIR, wicker; slightly used. 2423 W. NINTH. 52313.

FOR SALE—CHEAP A MANTEL FOLDING bed, one bed lounge and bed spring. 340 LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT complete; nice home at big sacrifice. Call 1229 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat, either by piece or whole. 1238 WRIGHT ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF SIX rooms; dressers, rockers, beds, carpets, rugs, etc. 2625 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE SIX-ROOM flat, near postoffice; rooms always rented; must sell. 749 S. HOOPER. F4324.

FOR SALE—NICELY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM upper flat, two rooms rented, rent $20; close in. 1014½ E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT; 7 rooms. Call OWNER, Broadway 2300.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT, furnished 5 rooms. D. 655 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Call mornings, 1919 LAKE ST.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
Los Angeles's Largest Second Hand Store,
711-713-715 S. Spring St.

Largest stock of second hand goods in Southern California.

Slightly used furniture about half the price of new.

A FEW ITEMS.

Jewel Gas Range, nearly new	$25
Reliable Gas Range, nearly new	$30
High oven Jewel gas range, large size, nearly new	$35.50
A Brewster mahogany frame piano	$140
A Steinhauer oak frame piano	$100
A No. 8-20 "Acorn" range with water back (just like new)	$30
A small sized steel range, only	$20
A cook stove, good condition	$10
A good small sized dresser, only	$4.50
A good large sized dresser, only	$6
A solid oak dresser with large glass, only	$12
A $25 solid oak dresser with large French glass, only	$15

Hundreds of SLIGHTLY USED Bedroom Sets, Iron Beds, Folding Beds, Odd Dressers, Washstands, Chiffoniers, Bookcases, China Closets, Sideboards, Buffets, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Center Stands, Couches, Rockers, Chairs, Upholstered and Stamped Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, etc., in fact everything for housekeeping can be found on our second floor, in many instances at less than half original cost.

Space forbids us advertising a list of our thousands of bargains in SLIGHTLY USED furniture, but we cordially invite you to inspect our immense assortment, and we will be pleased to show you through our seven story building, whether looking or buying.

Don't forget our exchange department where you can trade your furniture for new goods.

COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. MAIN ST.
(Just below Fifth Street.) x10

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, BEST buy in town. Complete outfit at bargain.

$1.25 dinner, good finish	75c
$1.50 blanket, large size	85c
$1.25 stand, square top	75c
$2.50 mattress, cotton	$1.25
$3.50 kitchen table	$1.50
$3.50 cot, wire spring	$2.00
$4.00 2-burner gasoline stove	$2.50
$5.00 iron bed, 3-in. enamel	$2.50
$4.50 box couch, good springs	$2.50
$5.00 wash stand, oak finish	$2.75
$4.00 book case, open front	$2.75
$5.00 folding bed	$3.75
$8.00 dresser, beveled glass	$4.75
$15.00 china cabinet	$11.50
$25.00 3-piece parlor suit	$13.00

J. M. OVERHOLT, 706-708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS GALORE.
Special Sale Commencing Monday.
$18 large beautiful B.I. maple dresser, $12.
$12 swell colonial French mirror, $8.
$18 Golden oak table, beauty, $6.75.
$40 White sewing machine, nearly new, $12.50
5-ft. mission standing desk, $6.50.
$12 curley birch dressing stand, $11.
Large steel range, only $14.50.
Fine steel range, warming closet, $12.50.
$7 book-keeper's letter press, $3.
Chairs, rockers, ranges, stoves, tables, stands, folding beds, special prices.
LEVY'S, 539 S. Spring. Broadway 1791. x10

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at our large auditorium, 528-532 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you $ for more than any dealer. Lots 1 to 5. RHOADES & HULL, auctioneers. 'Phone F7235, Main 1229.

FOR SALE—COOK STOVES, HEATING stoves, all kinds of ranges. Gas water heaters, tinhorns, etc. Closing out refrigerators, water coolers, etc., all sizes. Counters, shelving, scales, cheese cutter, Hire's Root Beer icing set; also restaurant outfit. Household furniture of every description. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. x7

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Call or write us. We will furnish your home or office complete. You can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 307-309-311-313-315 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves and household goods, cash or on easy payments, if you need one piece or a house full we will save you 25 to 50; old furniture taken in exchange for new. Largest dealers in the West. COLYEAR'S, 509-511 S. Main st. Phone F5171; Main 1171.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, for quick sale. This is a beautiful little home, $50 below price. Also 3-room cottage and lot, $1150; $425 cash, balance terms. Must be sold, owner leaving city. Apply OWNER, 1837 E. 47th.

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS, etc. and give option to apply rent on purchase at lowest price. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 139 S. Beaudry. Tel. A2055; Main 7799.

FOR SALE — I HAVE TWO ROLLTOP desks, two flat top, 4 chairs and 2 desk chairs, practically new; cost $250. Will sell cheap. Address B, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE ROLL TOP OAK desk, $15. 224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $50,000 TO LOAN AT 5 and 6 per cent. city security. ALLAN H. SPENCER, 513 Stimson Bldg. A1580.

TO LOAN—$500 ON REAL ESTATE; WHAT interest am I bid? Address X, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $500 TO $5000, at 7 per cent., no commission. CLAYTON, 106 Security Bldg. x10

TO LOAN—6000, 7 PER CENT. REAL ESTATE. J. E. OSBORNE, 212 Union Trust Bldg. F2215. x10

TO LOAN—MONEY FOR BUILDING PURposes, reasonable interest. Apply 218 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. x10

MONEY TO PLACE IN BUILDING LOANS at reasonable rates. DAVID BARRY & CO., 216 Union Trust Bldg. x7

TO LOAN — MONEY; $200 TO $500. ALSO $20,000 ready money. Apply to F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x7

$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 6 per cent. Address P. S., P.O. box 794, PASADENA. x10

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER, delay or publicity; easy terms; long time; private rooms. 201 SECURITY BLDG. F7121. x

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x7

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape, without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Home Bldg. x10

POSITIVELY LOWEST RATE FOR DESIRable salaried loans. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1359, Main 1561. x7

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND other collateral; rates as low as 2 per cent. per month. 215 HENNE BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 240-42 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—ROBT. L. COUTS, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg., loans money, city or country; also building loans. x7

TO LOAN — MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER cent. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1381.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON FIRST AND SECond mortgage; no delay. CHASE, 601 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1188. x7

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD SECURITY. 'PHONE 52215. 10

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

QUICK PRIVATE LOANS.

Financial stringency comes to everyone; nations, railroads, corporations and individuals and they all must borrow. If you need money don't think you are the only one. All classes deal with us from the man with only a salary to the man with thousands.

Here are six good reasons why you should borrow of us when in need of money.
TO HELP YOU SAVE.
TO KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD.
TO KEEP YOUR BUSINESS PRIVATE.
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITIES.
TO GET RID OF WORRY OVER INSIGNIFICANT AND OFTEN TIMES CRUEL CREDITORS.
TO CONCENTRATE YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNTS INTO ONE MAKING THEM EASIER TO HANDLE.

We will loan you money on your personal note without indorser, IF YOU ARE PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED; WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY WITHOUT ANY SECURITY. We make salary loans 10 per cent. less than any other company.

If you want a loan on FURNITURE, PIANO, LIVE STOCK or COLLATERAL, in STORAGE you can get it here without removal or delay.

Our new system is the easiest and cheapest for the borrower. We only charge for the actual time you have the money. Every account paid before due receives a liberal discount.

Your business with us is strictly confidential. Absolutely no one will ever know of any transaction you may have here. Our offices are arranged for privacy, we make no inquiries of your friends, relatives or employer.

We offer you a square deal and inducements that only a large and old-established company can.

IF YOU NOW HAVE A LOAN WITH ANY OTHER COMPANY WE WILL GIVE YOU ENOUGH TO PAY THEM IN FULL AND GIVE YOU WHAT ADDITIONAL CASH YOU DESIRE AT OUR LOW RATES.

Your account will be welcome, whether it is large or small. We want your business and by fair and square dealing expect to merit your future patronage.

Investigate our methods. If it is inconvenient for you to call, fill in the blank below, mail to us and our representative will call on you and explain our manner of loaning money.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....
The old reliable,
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
426 S. Spring st.
Suite 701-702 Delta Bldg.
'Phones—F7181, Main 8257. x10

TO LOAN—

$200,000 to loan on real estate in sums to suit at 6 and 7 per cent. Liberal valuation and quick action.

I have special amounts of $25,000, $30,000, $75,000 and $15,000 at 7 per cent. and can loan 50 per cent. of the value. See me at once and I will prove to you, and make good my statement.

I also have a large amount to loan on country property at 6 and 7 per cent.

Mortgages, contracts and trust deeds bought.

Second mortgages and second trust deeds bought.

I can refer you to hundreds of clients for whom I have negotiated loans and refer you to any of the title companies in Los Angeles. I make a specialty of loans. If you want quick results, call and see me.

DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main streets. x10

TO LOAN—
NOURSE & COMPANY,
202-204 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.,
Make liberal loans secured by
First mortgage on real estate,
Second mortgage on real estate,
Long or short time or payable in
Monthly installments if you so desire.
Highest price paid for
First mortgages, second mortgages,
Trust deeds, contracts issued for the
Sale of real estate and all other securities.
We handle our own funds in making said
Purchases and it will pay you to come
Direct to us and not deal through others. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

$200,000.	$300,000.	$250,000.
Six Per Cent.	Six Per Cent.	Six Per Cent.

If you want a loan on city or country real estate, see me. Liberal appraisement.

Contracts bought, short-time loans made.

I buy mortgages, contracts, trust deeds.
J. J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
F1777. 912 Security Bldg. 10

TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR property on the installment plan or are contemplating so doing, see us and we will advance you to realize all cash on the deal. Remember it will cost you nothing to hear of our plan and get our offer. We handle our own funds and if you desire to sell a first or second mortgage, trust deed or contract issued for the sale of real estate, come direct to us and do not deal through agents or brokers. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. Telephones A1366; Broadway 1611. x10

TO LOAN—MONEY.
5 per cent., $500,000, in large or small amounts for business property.
6 per cent., $200,000, in large or small amounts for residence property.
7 per cent., $250,000, in amounts from $2000 up, for country property.
Your application receives immediate attention.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1882.
F3721. Suite 508 Security Bldg. Main 8255. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE PRIVATE MONEY for good city and country loans, from $500 to $50,000. Good city residence loans especially desired at 6 per cent., and at 5 per cent. on business property. We draw all papers and give quick action.
Established 24 years.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
409-410 South Hill.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, pianos, furniture, automobiles, estates, equities, etc.; any amounts. Established 1896. The oldest and most reliable loan office in the city, doing the largest jewelry loan business; we loan you more money and charge you less than others. Our business is strictly confidential. Private office for ladies. Phone A2630. UNION LOAN CO., 114 E. Spring. Thaddeus C. Lutnesky, Mgr. 11

MONEY TO LOAN—
$250 TO $250,000,
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY
AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 S. HILL ST.
Main 8040. Home 10765. x7

TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.
City and Country Property.
—No Amount—
Lowest Rates. Immediate Attention.
LEGRAND BETTS,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4440. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

$60,000,
at 6 per cent. and 7 per cent.
on residence property.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6th St. L.A.R.B. Main or F6213. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

BUILDING LOANS IN THE SOUTHWEST AND WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.
MR. KOS,
402 UNION TRUST BLDG.
F5580. BROADWAY 1734.

TO LOAN—MONEY—

We make 6 per cent. loans on city and country property.
WE ARE BUYERS OF
first and second mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. We handle our own money, so come direct to us. W. WRIGHT, 309 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1221. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

$250,000,
at 5 per cent.
The above amount can be had for choice loans on downtown business property.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6th St. L.A.R.B. Main or F6213.

TO LOAN—
We lend on vacant property, south and west.
We lend on Wilshire vacant.
We make straight loans upon improved property, south and west.
We make building loans, southwest to Jefferson, and in the Wilshire section.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
216 Union Trust Bldg. x7

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR LITTLE debts. WE HAVE MONEY to loan and will help you, as that is our business. WE WILL BE YOUR BANKER and will loan you any amount from $10 to $500 and make the time and payments to suit your convenience. We make a business of loaning money on

PIANOS,
FURNITURE,
HORSES,
VEHICLES,
CATTLE, ETC.

Without any publicity. Your very nearest friend need know nothing about it. PAY US BACK in small monthly installments. We will make it easy for you. We make loans for ONE, THREE, SIX OR TWELVE MONTHS.

NOT NECESSARY TO GO TO YOUR FRIENDS. By dealing with us you pay for your accommodation and are not humiliated or having to ask your friends for any favors.

OUR RATES ARE LOW. Courteous treatment to one and all. Honorable dealing. No delay; no extra charges for papers. No commission.

We show you exactly what the loan will cost you. All business STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. If you can not call, write or telephone us and our agent will call and see you.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
Room 529 Mason Bldg.,
S.E. cor. 4th and Broadway.
'Phones F7451, Broadway 3171. x7

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
4 to 5 per cent., best business property.
5 to 7 per cent., outside business property.
6 to 7 per cent., best residence property.
7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on all business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd class residence property.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, American National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
605 Douglas Bldg., Cor. Third and Spring. x7

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE ON THEIR NOTE. ALSO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, 1 TO 5 PER CENT. 1 TO 5 PER CENT.
REASONS WHY—
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US.
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
DON'T PAY INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL.
STIMSON BLDG. 3RD AND SPRING. x7

TO LOAN—
Money loaned on furniture, pianos, houses, cattle, life insurance, contracts, watches, diamonds, jewelry, warehouse receipts. Any and all kinds of security. Property left in your possession. You get the money the same day at the lowest rates. Paid back to suit you. Confidential and courteous treatment. References by two banks.
U. S. LOAN CO.
215 Mason Opera House.
127 S. Broadway. x7

DO YOU WANT A LOAN?
Are you paying scrip time interest?
Have you got a contract for sale?
Have you no trust deed for sale?
Is the property south of the Tehachapi?
I HAVE PLENTY 6 PER CENT. MONEY.
You can have a building loan.
I will make straight loans or you can repay $1.20 per hundred monthly; pay all or any amount at any time.
I am the man for you to see. I save you time and unnecessary expense.
L. CONE MITCHELL,
221 Laughlin Bldg.
A1622. since 1901. x7

WE MAKE YOU "A LOAN."
AND LET YOU "ALONE."
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
We are loaning all salaried people strictly upon their plain note, without indorser or security. You can repay in weekly or monthly payments.
YOU'RE TO BLAME IF
YOU DON'T SEE THE NAME "NATIONAL."
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m. x7

MONEY TO LOAN—

BUILDING LOANS.
We make good building loans to responsible parties.
Our Commission
One per cent.
THE LAWRENCE H. BURCK COMPANY,
325 S. Hill St. x10

QUICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
NEW PLANS. NEW SYSTEM.
NO INDORSER. NO MORTGAGE. NO SECURITY; ALL WE REQUIRE IS THAT YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE PERSON. PRIVATE OFFICES AND WE GUARANTEE THAT YOUR EMPLOYER OR FRIENDS WILL NOT KNOW OF YOUR DEALINGS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.
610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m. x7

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$300 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES AND CONTRACTS.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 WEST 5TH ST.
HOME 10175. MAIN 5045. x7

MONEY TO LOAN—$250,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGES ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY, IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS, AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST. NO CHARGES FOR APPRAISING PROPERTY OR DRAWING PAPERS. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
ESTABLISHED 1882.
SUITE 508, SECURITY BLDG.
F3721, MAIN 8255. x7

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan out your money; do our own appraising, no delay, lowest rates. Business confidential, private rooms. Pellis treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest loaning business in this line in city. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway. Suite 125. A1926. x7

TO LOAN — CASH CONFIDENTIALLY ADvanced to salaried persons on their own note without security or indorsers, absolutely no publicity, loans repayable in easy installments; considerate treatment, no delays. Do not be deceived by catch advertisements, our rates are positively the lowest in the city. Established over 5 years. Hours 10:30 to 5:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., rooms 428-429 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x7

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos and any other personal property. No publicity; goods remain in your possession. Money ready same day; lowest rates in city; all the time you want or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 13 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 315 S. Spring st. 'Phone F7191, Main 6662. x7

MONEY TO LOAN—
On real estate, in large or small amounts, at current rates; courteous treatment; no charges for appraising property or drawing papers. Established 1886. Ask for MR. COLBY.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
Suite 734, Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. x7

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts, leases, or sell real estate, etc. We pay all expenses of transfer including cost of certificates. We invest our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Money to loan, secured by either first or second mortgage. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. Telephones A1366; Broadway 1611. x7

$800,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Prompt appraisement. We draw all papers. Building loans a specialty.
Phone A2790. WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x7

$500,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms; confidential.
Phone A2790, WATSON, 322 L. A. Trust Bldg. x7

TO LOAN—$750,000—
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 Frost Bldg.

City Loans— Ranch Loans
5 and 6 per cent. 6 and 7 per cent.
Home A5621. Main 5474. x7

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 66 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th. x7

TO LOAN—
BLANCHE CROOKS
524 Citizens National Bank Building.
Cor. 3rd & Main.
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED EMPLOYES. CONFIDENTIAL.

TO LOAN—$ PER CENT. MONEY; $500 TO $10,000 lots on good lands or ranches; on honest valuation. VALLEY REALTY CO., 415 and Main, Alhambra, Cal. x7

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY.
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$200 to $900—8 per cent.
$1000 to $4900—7 per cent.
$5000 to $50,000—6 per cent.

$100,000—5 per cent. on business property.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans; under $100, and pass on same immediately.

CROAKE & CoCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1822; Sunset Main 2450. x10

5 PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL estate in sums to suit; prompt appraisement.
RANCH LOANS MADE.

CONTRACTS, MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.

BUILDING LOANS AND NO DELAY.

F7541. KENKEL & LINCOLN,
M. 597. 420 S. Broadway. Room 610-11. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

I make a specialty of loaning money on Los Angeles and Long Beach city improved and good ranch loans. Our commission 1 per cent. No charge for appraising the property; $500 to $50,000 to loans in sums to suit at 7 per cent.

L. G. STONE,
x10 143 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WE HAVE 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE AND INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. LOANS IN ANY AMOUNTS, LARGE OR SMALL. WE CAN GET YOU THE MONEY.
F. M. VALE,
Q WITH ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119-20 Mar. Trust Bldg. A2048, Main 3221. x10

TO LOAN— —$1,000,000—

FIVE PER CENT.
FOR DOWNTOWN LOANS.
Six and seven per cent. for residence and country loans.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home 'phone A527, Main 5474. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—
$ 1,500 at 7 per cent.
5,000 at 7 per cent.
22,000 at 6 per cent.
50,000 at 6 per cent.
500,000 at 5 per cent.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
217 Citizens Nat'l Bank Building.
4 Third and Main sts. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

AT 7 PER CENT. NET, NO COMMISSION ON VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. Give the location and full particulars.
Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$2000 to $15,000 immediately available funds, which we can place at low interest on improved city residence property; preferably southwest.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1882.
F3721. Suite 508 Security Bldg. Main 8255. x10

MONEY TO LOAN—

$12,400—Private money at 7 per cent. on Improved Los Angeles or good ranch loans. Prefer loans, $2000 to $5000.
x10 108 E. EIGHTH ST.

QUICK LOANS, FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, life insurance or any personal property, without removal. Money same day. No publicity; no advance interest. Lowest rates. Repay as you can.
PACIFIC LOAN CO., 427 Trust Bldg., cor. Second and Spring. A1766, Main 3632. x7

TO LOAN—$15,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, improved or otherwise.
H. C. HOLLINS,
10 Main 8770, Home 10267.

TO LOAN—
I have $15,000 cash in bank which I desire to loan on any good city or country property at 6 and 7 per cent. interest. Will divide in amounts to suit.
E. F. GILBERT, 212 Normandie ave. Home 'phone A3827, Main 5474. x10

QUICK LOANS—
$25 and up; long or short time, on real estate, city or country, first or second mortgage, or contract. Lowest rates. No commission, fees or delays. Money same day. SECOMBE, 402 L. A. Trust Bldg. A1758, Main 3616. x7

QUICK LOANS ON SALARY AND FURNITURE. Save money by getting our terms. Business CONFIDENTIAL. Courtesy extended to all, whether you borrow or not. Do not forget the PLACE. GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., Inc., 331 Grosse Bldg., over Sixth and Spring. Main 4923, F2845. x7

LIBERAL LOANS ON PIAN

Realty Miners

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

$500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 50x165, 45th st. near Moneta ave.; with new bungalow; value $1600. Bonus of $19 if taken Monday.

$1,250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 40-foot lot with fine bungalow of 5 rooms, on 48th Place (Figueroa st.); value $2600. Bonus of $15 if taken Monday.

$1,250—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 75x176 on 42d st. near Maple ave., improved with fine 5-room bungalow, occupied by owner. Value $2600. Bonus of $15 if taken Monday.

$1,500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x165, west of Cahuenga car line, Hollywood; value $3000; fine new bungalow, just finished; value $3000.

$1,500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 42x200 on Dryden ave. near Louise st., GLENDALE. Improved with fine 6-room bungalow; value $3500. We have three loans, all same as this, all 8 per cent. All loans. Bonus of $15 if taken Monday.

$1,600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x160 on Formosa st., Hollywood, just north of Cole grove line, with a fine new bungalow; total value $3600. $15 bonus if taken Monday.

$1,600—3 years at 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x150 on Peoria ave. between Michigan and Prospect aves., HOLLYWOOD, value $3200; improved with fine new thoroughly up-to-date bungalow, value $2800; total value, $3600.

$1,600—3 years at 8 per cent. net on lot 42x200 on Dryden ave. near Louise st., GLENDALE. Value $3500; improved with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $2200; total value, $3500.

$1,600—3 years at 8 per cent. net on lot 50x150 on north side of 3d st. between Hoover and Figueroa sts.; value $3500; improved with new 6-room, 2-story, 7-room residence; value $3200; $11 bonus if taken Monday.

$1,750—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x125 on Second ave., near Jefferson st.; value $1950; improved with fine, modern, 5-room bungalow; value $2600; total value, $4600. Occupied by owner.

$1,750—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 50x180 on Ardmore ave. near Second st., value $1950; improved with modern 7-room story-and-half bungalow; value $2800; total value, $4750. This is the celebrated Wilshire avenue district.

$1,750—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 40x125 on Arroyo Seco ave. near Avenue 41; value $1100, improved with new, modern, 7-room, story and half cottage, value $2500; also a 6-room modern house in rear, value $1200; total value, $4600; bonus of $15.

$1,800—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x128, on front st. near Pico st., value $2500; improved with new, modern 7-room bungalow, building stone front, renting for $30 per month, value $3500; total value $12,000.

$1,800—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x150 on Monterey Avenue, between 20th and 21st streets, value $2500, with modern two-story pressed brick front building, 2 large stores, 6 flats, 4 apartments. Value of property $4,300. This is a fine modern business block. Bonus of $70 if taken today.

$2,500—3 to 5 years, 8 per cent. net, on fine business lot, on east side of Main street, 100 feet, 3d; value $4,500; improved with a building 3 stories, 60x80, consisting of five stores, two flats and 16 lodge rooms, monthly rents $375, value of building $24,000; total value $28,500.

References—Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
232 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.
Main 2525. Home A2525. x10

WANTED—
$40,000—AT 8 PER CENT.

Must be something wrong about it, then? Oh, yes, of course, there is. Smartie! But you're not the man I'm putting this ad. in for. Just stop reading right here. Now to you, Mr. Los Angeles Capitalist, who has been enough to judge a business proposition on its merits, and by using your own judgment instead of doing the sheep act of jumping over a shadow just because the brainless bar of wool before you did it, to you I want to talk this minute. I don't think I'm wasting your average money lender is in the habit of saying, "Well, I've plenty of money to loan on spring and Broadway at 8 per cent., but none to lend at 8." Not on your life, except FIRST mortgage; that the quintessence of all wisdom and safety is locked up in that investment. The most intelligent thing that ever came down El Camino Real is the duck who looks with scorn and pity on you if you ask to borrow on a lot already mortgaged. Don't you flabbergasted and exhausted gasserines know that in the old burg of New York the records show any number of 2d, 3d and 4th mortgages, trust deeds, etc., and that 7-2-2000 is a synonym for success. Capitalists know a business proposition when they meet it coming down the paved cow trails of Boom and the Broughton Brook, also Manhattan. But, say, Los Angeles is a "jay" town in more ways than this—that it don't know yet that an "equity" is worth anything. Say, you, you don't, I am. It's enough to make an airship scat to see some of these wise old guys in Los Angeles slap their hands on their purse-pocket and yell for the police when you mention a loan of 50 per cent on an equity; no matter how big the equity nor how small the loan.

FOR THE ABOVE REASON, Mr. Self-Thaser, you have a golden opportunity now of getting on $20,000 nearly twice the interest it is worth. I will pay you 8 per cent. for it, and make you so dodgastedly secure that you'll lose the money before you'll lose the money for five years after I pay it back to you.

If you've got the stuff come up and see me. If you haven't got the money, why, don't come around, I wouldn't give 40c as a commission to get sewed up in such a sack as that.

For a cinch on this snap call early Monday morning, say 10:30 o'clock.

OWNER, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

P. S.—But if you want to make some real big money, put up another $20,000 and get this lot while it's on the market for a loan or a sale, at a sacrifice.

It's worth your while to get busy on this. Spring, and Spring, Fifth and Stark, will be the Wall street and office building center for your lifetime. Such buildings as are here are always fall in any city. Call 447 WILCOX.

x10

WANTED—
Clients who have money to loan on first class ranch property, from $2500 to $25,000. We are getting some excellent applications on this class of property which will suit the investor from 7 to 7½ per cent.

LOAN DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.
Main 8040; Home 10765. x10

WANTED—MONEY ON IMPROVED CITY.
$27,500—5 years, 6 per cent., income $2200, value $50,000; this is a first-class close-in property.

$5000—3 years, 6½ per cent.; income $405; value $12,500.

$6000—3 years, 7 per cent.; income $600; value $20,000.

$14,000—3 years, 7 per cent., modern cottage; value $28,000.

MENNELL & HANCOCK,
213 Wright & Callender Bldg. F7625. Bdwy 1779. x10

WANTED—MONEY—
I have the good place for any part of $5000 if I can get it before Wednesday evening, where it per cent. is sure, and enormous profits in addition; it looks mighty good to me. Call and let me explain.

A1500. ALLAN H. SPENCER.
Main 6225. 513 Stimson Bldg. x10

WANTED—
$10,000 TO $20,000
First mortgage, 6 per cent. gold bonds, secured by Los Angeles real estate, manufacturing plant and money making business; interest payable semi-annually; inducements offered unusual. Investigate this.

GEORGE G. PECKHAM CO., Financial Agents, 204-206 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts. Main 2221 10

WANTED—MONEY, MONDAY; SECURITIES guaranteed. Will sell $1600 trust deed for $1150 cash. Wanted $4500 at 8 per cent. on $10,000 residence. Wanted $5000 at 8 per cent. on $15,000 property. Wanted $3200 at 8 per cent. on stocks. Wanted $2000 at 7 per cent., on $30,000 ranch. Wanted $250 at 5 per cent. monthly, secured by $25. 214 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED — MONEY AT 7 AND 8 PER cent.
$11,000—6 per cent., North Pasadena improved.
$5000—7 per cent., city improved.
$15,000—7 per cent., unimproved business corner.
J. E. OSBORNE, 312 Union Trust Bldg. F7215. x10

WANTED—$10,000, 2 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent., on FINE ORANGE GROVE of 21 ACRES, WATER STOCK, small house, barn; good crop on trees; close to railroad and enterprising town.

See WM. R. UREN,
With BEN WHITE. 310 Bryson Blk. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON FACTORY BUILDINGS AND 3 ACRES OF GROUND; PROPERTY WORTH $20,000. RESPONSIBLE PARTIES WILL SIGN NOTE. CALL A1961, 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 344. x9

WANTED—MONEY—$3000 LOAN WANTED for 3 years, interest 8 per cent., first mortgage on 50-foot Moneta avenue lot, improved with fine modern store and apartment building. Lot worth $4000, and building worth $6000. Call Monday, phone A1933 or MAIN 6235, or address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, HIGHEST moral responsibility and integrity, wishes loan of $100 to enter college. Loan returned before or upon completion of course. References from well-known Christian people. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—$2000, FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., on fine business property. Security A No. 1 to amount $18,000; will pay good interest. Address D, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$13,500—3 Years, 7 per cent., 120 acres, located between Garden Grove and Anaheim, highly improved, abundance of water. Valuation, $40,000.

$11,500—3 years, 7 per cent., 77 acres at the junction of Santa Ana electric and Salt Lake, Railroad, improved. Valuation, $30,000.

$6250—3 years, 8 per cent., 22 acres near Gardena within 300 feet of the Redondo car line, improved with two new bungalows, pumping plant. 10 acres in strawberries, valuation $16,000.

$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., 10½ acres of orange in the heart of the Arlington District, income $2000. Valuation $12,500.

$4000—3 years, 8 per cent., S. Los Angeles street, improved; valuation $10,000.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., five acres orange at Glendora; valuation $7500.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., 320 acres near Oceanside, San Diego county; valuation $7500.

$1250—3 years, 8 or 7 per cent, five-room bungalow, 425 S. Burlington.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
403 S. HILL ST.
Main 8040. 10765.
x10

WANTED—
FIRST MORTGAGES.

Amount.	Value	Rate
$500—2 years, per cent., acreage; we guarantee this loan	$1200	8
$700—4 corner, lot 75x200 ft.	$2000	8
$750—5, 5 rooms, 2N.W.	$2500	8
$1200—7, corner residence, 7 rooms	$3500	8
$1200—7, bungalow, new, southwest	$3200	8
$1200—7, new bungalow, 5 rooms	$3000	8
$1500—7, large corner, 50x165	$4000	8
$1600—7, W. Washington st., corner	$4500	8
$1600—7, Westlake Park, 10-room house	$4500	8
$1600—7, Santee st., improved, fine	$12,000	8
$1700—7, modern, 10-room house and 5.5 acres land, within city	$25,000	8
$2000—7, beautiful 11-room house, Country Club Heights, paved street	$13,000	8
$4000—5, Main st., 2 acres, fine	$10,000	8

MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

$4275—A DISCOUNTED to $3975; due July, 1910, security 5 acres, near 43d st. and Santa Fe ave.; improvements modern 5-room house, pumping plant, etc. 10

BUSINESS INCOME.

$18,000—7, MAIN ST., WALL ST., R. 2187 ST. property, income $300; gilt edge. 10

$12,000—7, E. 16TH and TOWNE AVE., 192x150; 2-story brick building ..$30,000

$25,000—7, GRAND AVE., 50-ft. 3-story apartment building, new, 27 suites, with private baths, telephones, wall beds, all rooms, steam heat, lot 50x150, building 50x94 ..$50,000

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg. 143 W. Fifth st.
Home 10178. Main 5046. x10

WANTED—MONEY ON THESE CHOICE FIRST MORTGAGES. QUARTERLY INTEREST AT 6 TO 8 PER CENT. THEY ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED LOANS AND WE RECOMMEND THE SECURITY.

$ 720—50-ft. lot, 5 rooms, worth	$ 1,500	8
1,000—N.W. section, 5-room bungalow	2,000	8
1,000—Bungalow, Santa Ynez, value	2,000	8
1,462—Fine ranch at Moneta, worth	2,200	8
1,400—Near Central, 5-r. house	2,300	8
1,500—Modern bungalow, Wilton	2,250	8
1,750—Artistic new bungalow, S.W.	2,500	8
1,800—10x45 and cottage, value	4,000	8
2,000—New 5-r. bungalow, beauty	4,200	8
2,500—Union ave. income, value	10,000	8
2,000—9-room, southwest, good loan	6,200	8
2,500—Cottage, 4 lots, 80x150, close in	5,000	8
2,500—2 acres, choice city	14,000	8
3,000—10 a. orange, Uplands	15,000	8
3,500—Ranch, big income	30,000	8
21,000—Hope st., income, value	45,000	8

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
409-410 South Hill st.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board. x10

WANTED—MONEY.
JOSEPH P. REED COMPANY,
Room 1, O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones 10721, or Bdwy. 5021.

$2500—7 per cent. W. 28th, Main, dwelling.
$2750—7, Millard, near Pico, home.
$3000—7, Ardmore at 4th, new bungalow.
$3000—6½, W. 8th Place, modern house.
$3000—7, Westlake new house.
$3500—7, Jasmin, Wilshire, new residence.
$3500—7, Normandie, 4th, new residence.
$3500—6½, bldg., Berkeley Square house.
$4000—7, Rampart at 6th, new house.
$4000—7, Gramercy, Wilshire, new house.
$4000—7, Lake, at 6th, modern house.
$4000—7, Cherokee, Wilshire, fine home.
$5000—7, 14th, near Figueroa, dwelling.
$5000—7, Santee, Washington, two houses.
$6000—7, Westchester Pl., modern residence.
$6000—7, Berendo, Wilshire, new residence.
$6000—7, Maple, Wilshire, three dwellings.
$6000—7, Grand View, W. 12th, residence.
$6000—7, Flower near 3d, apartments.
$12,500—6½, Figueroa, 6th; brick bldg. x10

WANTED—MONEY.
$1000—5 years, 7 per cent. net, on good 5-room cottage, with two 50-foot lots, Glendale; value $2000.

$1250—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on modern 5-room cottage; lot 80x125; good location; value $2800.

$2500—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on fine 40-acre alfalfa ranch near Pomona; value $12,000.

$1500—2 years, 7 per cent. net, on swell 7-room residence, Wilshire district; lot 90x180; value $6000.

$2000—2 years, 7 per cent. net, on new 8-room residence, two-story, on KINGSLEY DRIVE; lot 80x180; value $6000.

$4000—5 years, 6 per cent. net, on 4-flat building, hardwood floors throughout, etc.; cost $9000 to build; value $12,000.

$5000—5 years, 8 per cent. net, on 13-acre alfalfa ranch at Corona; value $12,000.
MOYER & GILBERT, 412 Frost Bldg.
Home 7Phone A8677, Main 5474. x10

WANTED—MONEY
$2500—2 years, 7 per cent., on fine modern 8 room 2 story house, lot 80x140 to alley, near Pico and Magnolia aves., valued at $4000.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 41x140 to alley, on 4th ave., to help erect modern house; when completed will sell for $4500.

$2250—2½ years, 8 per cent., on fine full two story house on ocean front, near Venice. Insured for $3500; valued at $6000.

$2000—3 years, 7 per cent. on 8-use and lot on Grand ave., near California st., valued at $4000.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., on fine new 7 room house, lot 50x150, on 29th Place, near Western avenue, valued at $5000.

$1400—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 40x128, near Figueroa and Shannon ave., valued at $1200; all this money and more to be used in building new house, value when completed $2200.

LOCKHART & BOX, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A7552. Main 1430. x10

WANTED—$2000, FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., lot 60x120, near Bixby Park, Long Beach, and near the ocean. Improved with a modern 7 room 1½ story house, worth $4500.

WANTED—$1250, for 3 years, at 7 per cent. on a lot 50x165½ on alley, West 37th, with modern 3 room cottage, worth $2250.

Wanted—2 loans of $1500 each, on 2 new modern bungalows, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, bookcases, 6 rooms, near San Pedro street, sold for $3250 each.

Wanted—$1500, for 3 years, at 7 per cent., on 20 acres, near Garden Grove, on electric line, worth $5000, plenty of water, fine soil.

DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. x10

WANTED—
$30,000 at 7 per cent.
20-acre orange grove, 20 shares Riverside Water Co. stock; beautiful 12-room house; located on Magnolia Drive, Riverside. Cash value $25,000.
$25,000 at 7 per cent.
530-acre ranch property near Riverside; 400 acres in alfalfa; pumping over 600 inches water. Property cannot be bought for $500 an acre.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
128 W. 6th St. L.A.R.R. Main or 7Main. x10

WANTED—AGENTS AND OTHERS ATTENTION. One or all of these loans separately, $1200, $1500, $2000, $3000; I offer 8 per cent. one year's interest in advance; not because of insufficient security, but to induce uninformed people to investigate; my security is the cream of the best, close in, residential portion of San Pedro, directly in line for retail improvements, between present business portion and the municipal wharf and other important near improvements, and therefore bound to rapidly appreciate. You couldn't purchase the property for three times the loans desired; complete maps and details, at 420 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, or will accompany you without expense of inconvenience to you, if you will phone F7234, OWNER. 10

WANTED—MONEY—
California pool of eastern business, 6 per cent guaranteed, good gamble on enormous additional profits; eastern representative will be here only three days; business well established and represented by strong Los Angeles firm. For further explanation call or phone A1500. ALLAN H. SPENCER.
Main 6225. 513 Stimson Bldg. x10

WANTED — $2000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. on lot 100x150, on Benton Way, near Sunset blvd.; will be improved with 8 first-class 6-room cottage, valued at $2800; no agents; no commission. 224 BRYSON BLDG., from 9 to 11 a.m. Miller. 10

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$110,000 FROM PRINCIPALS, who will buy and build on a down town piece of business property. The ground is $300 per foot under value, large frontage and splendid depth. Have absolutely responsible tenant for 10-year lease. Investment will total $110,000; will pay big returns. Address T, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. x9

WANTED—MONEY.
$9000 7 per cent., 3 years, 60-day bonus; $10,000 price of property, new, 3 blocks from Wilshire, near Vermont.

See
MR. BOYDEN.
MINES & FARISH.
253 S. Hill.
x10

WANTED—WANT $2000 BUILDING LOAN, 7-room house, 7 per cent., 2 per cent. commission. Want $2250 building loan, 7-room house, 7 per cent., 2 per cent. commission. Want $2000 acreage loan, 8 per cent, 2 years, value $3000; commission to agents.

230-1 SECURITY BLDG. x10

WANTED—MONEY; BUILDING LOANS OF following amounts, $55,000 on Olive, close to Pico, to construct 6-story hotel. $12,000 on Arapahoe, to construct 12-flat building. $35,000 on 10th st., to construct 50-room apartments. WM. PADEN, 412-20 L. A. Trust Bldg., A5737, Main 5849. 10

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO CONNECT yourself with a proposition that is guaranteed to repay you 20 per cent. per annum? Can you afford to place your money in the savings bank when this opportunity is open? Think and look this over. Address C, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

WANTED—MONEY ON SECOND TRUST DEEDS.
$6000, one year, 12 per cent. net on 12 trust deeds, on 12 separate pieces of property, and aggregating $7500 in all; 9 of the first mortgages are $1000 each, and 4 are $1500 each; the trust deeds are payable in monthly installments, which can be applied on the money advanced.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
885 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring. x10

WANTED—MONEY.
$4000—7 per cent., on new business block, close in; value $9000.
$2000—7 per cent., on improved business corner, close in; value $6000.
These applications are excellent. We must have the money Monday.

GEORGE W. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1892.
F3737. Butte 805 Security Bldg. Main 5585. x10

WANTED—$2500; 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on the following—One lot, 50x125, Sierra Madre, with modern 6-room cottage just finished, value $2500; also lot, 50x125, Sierra Madre, with 7-room modern home, with other improvements; value $3000; also lot, 50x150, East Pasadena, with 5-room California house, valued $950; total security, $2950. Let me show this. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—
$100,000 per cent., Westlake district.
$30,000—East 4th, 7 per cent.
$12000—7 per cent. Highland Park.
$1300—6 per cent., large lot, fine house, on electric line.

LeGRAND BETTS,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4460. x10

WANTED—MONEY.
$40000 on first-class residence property located on Harvard Heights.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
724 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Established 1892.

ak for MR. COLBY. x10

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTgages, $1000 on 5 acres, close in, value $3000; $4000 on improved city income, value $9000. Both gilt edge loans. W. R. HAVAGE, room 615, 620 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW, $35,000 FOR IMprovements; first mortgage on outside property; security unquestionable; 10 per cent. interest; principals only. Address Z, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent., on corner lot and 3-story 5-room house in the Wilshire section; value $8000. Address O, box 1a1, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—MONEY, $2500, 3 YEARS, 6 PER cent., security, Main street improved property worth $12,000; will deal with principals only. DIEU-GARD, 308 Broadway. Central Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years, on block of 5 lots and, 7 houses in Santa Monica; value $7000; principals only need apply. DIEU-GARD, 308 Broadway Central Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on improved city property consisting of 2-story frame store building and 2 lots, valued at $5000. Go to LUDDEN & BATES, Brooklyn Heights. Home 22108, West 1044. 10

WANTED—I HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE for $2500 on new modern residence on N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, which I will loan or I want to sell it. Call MR. PATROSSO, 504 Chamber of Commerce. A3437. 10

WANTED—WANT TO BORROW $20,000 AT 7 per cent. on 70 acres of ground in Boyle Heights, adjoining city limits. Property appraised at $900 per acre. Call 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1961. x

WANTED—$1400 EACH, 2 SIX-ROOM BUNgalows, first mortgage, 7 per cent. net, one straight and one building loan, 8 per cent. Moneta and 40th near Vermont. SOUTH 405; 2907. 10

WANTED—WANT LOAN OF $1800 FOR 3 years on new 5-room modern bungalow, and lot 40x150 on 43d st., Los Angeles; value and worth $2300; will pay 8 per cent. net. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—$1000 PRIVATE MONEY ON first mortgage, building loan; good clean proposition; straight 3 years. Bearing 7 per cent. interest. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A or Main 2472.

WANTED—THIS LOAN AT ONCE. WILL pay 9½ per cent. monthly for the use of $250 for 7 months on $2500 gilt edge security. Commission $50. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HENRY S. WOOLNER, REALty, loans, $100 to $100,000, loan for private parties; bank, Trust and Insurance funds. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 406 S. Hill st. Main 818. 10

WANTED—$2000; 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; lot 40x132, improved with fine 7-room modern home, stone porch, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors; valued $4000; on W. 31st. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—MONEY, $3000 ON PARTLY UNimproved 20 acres between Sierra Madre and Pasadena. Satisfactory interest. Property worth $9000. Address B, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $1700 ON RESIdence of 7 rooms, with large lot, fronts 2 streets; property worth $3500; located near W. First. Get particulars; go see GLOSE CO., 215½ W. 4th. F4150. 10

WANTED—$17,000, AT 8 PER CENT, FIRST-class country loan; property worth 3 times amount wanted. Commission to agents. Address C, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$1500 LOAN ON NEW, MODern, 4-room story and half house in North Highland Park; value $2800; will pay $75 bonus. Phone BROADWAY 3693. Address or call 5027 ECHO ST. 10

WANTED — $20,000 ON SUBURBAN AND country property, worth $60,000; will pay 5½ per cent., 3 years; no release clauses; brokers need not apply. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—FOR A FIRST-CLASS LOAN ON one of the finest ranches in Riverside, $35,000 at 7 per cent.; security valued at $125,000. Principals only need answer. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—$15,000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on the property of the Sunset Beach Land and Water Co., valued at over $200,000. Get particulars of ALBERT H. BEACH, 302 Security Bldg. F7203. Main 3172. x10

WANTED—$3000 TO $1200 3 YEARS 9 PER per cent. net, on fine residence lot, about half acre; building restrictions, $4000; value $2750. Principals only. 912 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5443, Broadway 3922. 10

WANTED—$8500 AND $4000 3 YEARS 7 PER cent. net on close-in business and apartment property, 60 per cent. valuation; no agents. 912 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. A5443, Broadway 3922. 10

LOAN WANTED—
$3000 wanted on vacant Hollywood property, choice lots, in center of town, north of Prospect; value $9000; will pay 7 per cent.; principals only, call 701 PAY BLDG. x10

WANTED—LOAN OF $50 FOR NINETY days, to assist opening business; will pay 10 per cent. per month and give mortgage on business. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$3750 FOR MORTGAGE DRAWing 7 per cent., $1000 due 1 year, $2000 in 2 years; $1750 in 3 years, interest payable semi-annually; property sold for $12,000 cash. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—MONEY, MONDAY, $2500 FOR 6 months, at 5 per cent. monthly, on Pico Heights; improved; commission 10%. 214 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. Quick loan; security gilt-edge. 11

WANTED—MONEY, MONDAY, $1000 FOR 6 months, at 3 per cent. monthly, on $4000 city property; bonus $50. 214 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED—LOAN MONDAY, $450 FOR SIX months, at 5 per cent. monthly, on $2000 city property. Bonus $25. 214 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. 11

WANTED—MONEY; $10,000, 3 YEARS, 8 per cent., security 20 acres oranges, fine home place, worth $30,000. Address W, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MONEY, BUILDING LOAN, $3500; will pay 7 per cent; lot worth $2500; principals only. DIEU-GARD, 308 Broadway Central Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE YOU MONEY IN THE savings banks? If so, you only receive 3 to 4 per cent. We can place your money on good security at 7 to 8 per cent. You can't afford to overlook this opportunity. Address D, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

WANTED — $1650 FOR CONTRACT PAYments, $25 per month, 7 per cent. added; property sold for $1950; the buyer since has moved a 5-room cottage on other lot; all included; will discount $75; a good buy. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—HAVE A NEW 7 ROOM modern residence on Ardmore avenue, near Second street, value $5000; want loan of $3500 for three years. Will give 7 per cent. interest and pay 1 per cent commission. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—MONEY—A PRIVATE PARTY wishes loan of $1600 on 7 room two story house on 53d st., between Hoover and Figueroa streets, worth $3700; will take loan for three years and pay 8 per cent. net. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—MONEY—A PRIVATE PARTY wants loan $800 for 3 years 8 per cent. net on lot 40x160, with fine new bungalow on 55th Place, near Moneta avenue, value $1700; will pay $10 commission. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $1600 ON a new modern bungalow worth $3750. I want to sell a first trust deed for $1600 new bungalow worth $3500.
H. PATROSSO, 504 Chamber of Commerce. A3437.

WANTED—MONEY, A PRIVATE PARTY wants loan $1500, 3 years, 7 per cent. net on lot and fine new bungalow on 43d st., near Maple ave., value $3600. Will give commission of $15. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., first mortgage, corner lot, 62x180, improved with 5 rooms and bath, good condition, near Pico and Jasmine, value $5000. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5727, Main 5255. x10

WANTED—MONEY. I WANT ABOUT $25,000 on my own property, 7 and 8 per cent. money in amounts to suit lender; have good security 33 1-3 to 40 per cent., basis of value. Will pay commission to brokers. H. J. CALDWELL, 226-1 Security Bldg. x10

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 CASH, I can show you 22 per cent. revenue. Clear for this amount if you have the cash. This is a bonafide city realty proposition. See MR. PETERS, 440 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone Main 2472; A2472. 10

WANTED—
$600
8 PER CENT.
BURLINGTON ST. LOTS.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
x13 402 STIMSON BLK.

WANTED—MONEY.
$30,000—7 per cent., on 1500 acres finest land in San Joaquin Valley, worth $75 acre
x9 W. F. THORNE, 616 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 FOR THREE YEARS, ON $8,000 flat building, close in; no agents; act quick. SIMONEAU & CO., 327 Security x9

WANTED—WE WANT MONEY TO PLACE southwest and west, in sums of $2500 to $5000 at 7 per cent. DAVID BARRY & CO., 215 Union Trust Bldg. x9

WANTED—HAVE $4000 GILT-EDGE SEcurity; want to get loan of $800; will pay 2 per cent. per month. Address R, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LOAN $2000 ON IMPROVED, close-in, walking distance, 7 net, 2 or 3 years. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 6½ PER CENT.; lot 80x304 to alley; San Pedro; 2 blocks from bank, valued $10,000. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—$1750, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; modern 5-room cottage, on lot 40x135, on Moneta ave., near Cimarron; value $2650. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—$1650; TRUST DEED, PAYABLE $50 per month, 7 per cent., property sold for $1950; will discount $100. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—$900, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; lot 45x140; West Vernon ave.; has some improvements; value of property $1850. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—MONEY, I CAN PLACE SEVeral amounts on gilt-edged security at 6 per cent. Principals only. Address W, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED — $1200, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent., first mortgage on good lot, improved, with 5-room cottage. Address Monday, C. L., 4312 S. FIGUEROA. 10

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY LOAN of $600 for sixty days on fine furniture, 3 per cent. per month. Call 444 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 10

WANTED — WILL GIVE LIBERAL DIScount on $4000 first mortgage for quick sale; amply secured on suburban property. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. x10

WANTED—$1000 ONE YEAR 8 PER CENT., secured by income property. EUGENE WESTON, 709 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2546. x9

WANTED — MONEY. FUNDS INVESTED WITH CARE TO INVESTOR, in guaranteed mortgages on realty. SCHLOESSER, 716 Central Bldg.

WANTED—ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty, second mortgage loan of $500, private party preferred. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 9 PER CENT., will give good note, secured by stock in local company, to any reasonable amount. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 MAJOR BLOCK. Main 6500.

WANTED—LOAN QUICKLY, $4000 ON $10,000 dalmonds and mortgage, pay 1½ per cent. monthly. Bonus $150. Address Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—$300 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., on gilt-edge security. Prefer to get it from private party. See MR. BUSH, 715 Central Ave. Phones F2361. Main 6461. 10

WANTED—$150, WILL PAY 5 PER CENT. monthly. Will give second mortgage for $1500 lot; first mortgages $800. Address D, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MONEY IMMEDIATELY, $2500, 7 per cent., 2 years, on fine improved property, West Adams way. Value $7500. Call at ROOM 310, Grant Bldg. 10

WANTED—QUICK MONEY, WILL PAY $150 for the use of $750 for 5 months on $3000 gilt-edge property; bonus $100. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MONEY AT ONCE, $1250 FOR 7 months at 2 per cent. monthly on $3000 first mortgage city; bonus $75. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LOAN, REAL QUICK, $250 FOR five months, pay 4 per cent. monthly on $1000 property; bonus $25. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM AGENT OR principal, $250 for 5 months, pay 5 per cent. monthly, commission $25. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MONEY WANTED—$1250 ON IMPROVED ranch, near city, worth $5000 cash.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg., A1952. Main 1589. x10

WANTED—$700; 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; lot 55x160, improved with 4-room cottage; a bank appraised this at $1400. Prichard st. property. MITCHEL, 421 Laughlin Bldg. 10

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, $1000 AT 10 PER cent. or over before two years. For interview address WETMORE, 318 South Los Angeles st. 10

WANTED — CASH FOR A $6400 SECOND trust deed, well secured; need money; how much will you give? 1009 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 4468. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW, $400 ON LOTS located on 41st Place and Vermont; lots in this vicinity worth $500 to $1000. Phone SOUTH 1446. 10

WANTED—$1600 BUILDING LOAN AT 6 per cent.; A-1 property; satisfactory arrangements and reference. 700 BRYSON BLDG. Phones A6204; Main 6618.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 ON $9000 UPto-date residence property at The Palms; 7 per cent., for term of years; private money only; no agents. 303 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 10

WANTED — $2300 BUILDING LOAN ON first-class residence property, in Wilshire district, will pay 8 per cent. for quick loan. Address C, box 205, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY VERY RELIABLE PARTY, loan of $1500 on high-class unimproved Pasadena property. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — $1500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent., on building 6-room bungalow in Vermont Square. See principal, STOCKWELL, 140 S. Broadway, Main 1982, A5428. x10

WANTED—$300 TRUST DEED AT 8 PER cent. secured by $300 property; also $2500, Los Angeles street, improvement bonds for sale. R. WILSON, 1746 E. 22ND ST.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

SEEKING OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS

should see this special proposition, with a combined circulation of 1,000,000. For 10c we will insert, one week, your ad in the following papers:

1. Atlanta Journal.
2. Milwaukee Sent.
3. San Antonio Ex.
4. Dallas News.
5. Buffalo Express.
6. Pittsburgh Dis.
7. Cincinnati In.
8. Cleve. Plain Deal.
9. Columbus Dis.
10. Kansas City Jour.
11. Memp. News-Scim.
12. Louisville Herald

For particulars, address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

F. C. SIMPSON, 234½ S. BROADWAY, SUITE 2, 3 and 4. Main 2211.

Established 1894. Largest in the West.

SIMPSON PROTECTS THE BUYER AND GUARANTEES CLEAR TITLE.

SELL or EXCHANGE, cheap, 4-room plastered house, to be moved. Wants horse, or what have you? Make offer.

$100 CASH, and terms, lunch counter, doing $10 to $15 daily. Snap; owner sick.

$225—CIGAR STAND; receipts $12 up daily; rent $20, long lease; Main street.

$250—LUNCH COUNTER, heart of city; receipts $25 up day; rent only $30.

$600—SHOE REPAIR SHOP; 2 furnished rooms; rent $15, lease; $20 to $25 weekly; complete equipment. $500; terms.

$650—DELICACY in fine apartment house district; cost $1200 to equip.

$900—CIGAR STAND, splendid location in center of city; receipts $30 up daily.

$1000—LUNCH COUNTER, restaurant, in San Pedro; seats 30; rent only $45, lease; heart of business section; meals 25c up; receipts $40 up daily. Close early.

$1800—BAKERY, clearing $150 to $200 month, all cash, counter trade. Bargain.

$1000—$500 DOWN; restaurant near this office, doing $50 to $80 daily. Investigate quick.

EXCHANGE—Equity of $1200 in modern 6-room bungalow, new, at Sierra Madre, and few hundred cash, for rooming house.

PARTY with about $1000 to investigate one of the safest propositions on market; services required.

$3000—LIVERY and boarding stables; 7 horses, buggies, harness, etc.; big boarding business. Any investigation.

POOL ROOM and cigar stand; exchange straight for inside or outside property or good equity, or sell for $1500 cash and payments. 7 run-away tables, $1800 stock cigars, elegant fixtures; goes at $2000. Will actually invoice $7500.

GROCERIES.

$750—GROCERY, close in; receipts $24 up daily, and only $20 rent. Sell lump or fixtures at $250 and discount stock.

$1250—Corner grocery, close in, doing $25 cash daily; no delivery; rent $20, lease; 3 living rooms. Will invoice.

$1300 OR OFFER—Must be sold; owner going to Europe. Corner grocery, close in; $20 to $40 daily; elegant fixtures; will actually invoice $2500 or over; good lease.

$2000—PART EXCHANGE; grocery, Pico street; fixtures; worth double; at $400 and invoice.

$2500—GROCERY, southwest, doing $30 up daily; building restrictions prevent competition in this district; rent only $25; 2 living rooms.

$3500—GROCERY, suburban town; $85 up daily; elegant fixtures. Seller there 4 years, hires 1 help.

GENERAL STORE, postoffice, in suburbs; meat market; seller owns property; doing $900 daily; 4 horses, safe, etc.; fine regular trade; owner there 4½ years. Sell all for $9000, or invoice stock about $7000, and give lease. $40 rental. Not on open market.

ROOMING HOUSES.

6 ROOMS; good furniture; near postoffice. Owner very sick. Income $60 and reserve 1 rooms. Must sell, $125. No trouble to rent rooms. $220.

$425—PART CASH. 12 rooms, South Hope; rent only $35; income $90 up. Bargain.

$475—TEMPLE, modern, southwest, elegantly furnished; clears $70 and reserve 2 rooms.

5 ROOMS solid mahogany furniture, Westlake district; elegantly furnished throughout; rent $35, lease, $400; terms.

$900—14 ROOMS; rent $70; income $140; elegant home place; yard, etc.

$1000—10 ROOMS, transient; clears $125 up; rent $50 guaranteed.

$1200—32-ROOM apartment house; rent only $90; receipts $125 to $150 month; new, modern building; long lease.

$2250—51 ROOMS, mostly transient; clearing $300 to $350, under trial and guarantee; rent only $200. Nothing better.

41 rooms, part housekeeping; rent only $125, long lease. Will exchange for cottage and assume up to $2000; or sell, price $2000, part cash. Clears good money.

$2500—48 ROOMS, elegant, up-to-date hotel, 2-year lease, rent $175; receipts $375 up; steam heat; modern.

F. C. SIMPSON, 234½ S. Broadway.

Suite 2, 3 and 4. x19

MULL & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.

Do you want to sell, lease or exchange your hotel? Do you want to purchase or lease a good hotel? We have them in all localities and at all prices. Hotel keepers outside of city, write us; if in city, call. "Square dealing" our motto.

We have several good rooming houses and restaurants, groceries, all kinds of business chances.

List your business propositions with us. have purchasers for all kinds of business chances. We have clients with $200 to $5000 to invest.

Call and learn our new way of doing business. We have clients wanting hotels in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

MULL & CO.,
x10 319 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE — PRINCIPALS ONLY—NO agents. Advertiser being obliged to give up work on account of sickness, will sell a controlling interest in one of the best paying business. Said business is the only concern of the kind on this Coast; produces all goods sold and has never been able to supply the full demand. It will take a good, honest, wide-awake man with $15,000 or $12,000 to handle it, and the "buy" will be something tangible—not hot air or something "just as good"; not a speculative business, but a sure, reasonably profitable, absolutely safe investment; with the opportunity of pushing the business up to a big volume if you wish. Give some particulars of yourself, please. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—LEASE OR SALE—
A completely equipped boiler shop, with all tools necessary for the heaviest class of boiler or sheet metal work; also blacksmithing, pipefitting and bolt-cutting machinery; also lathes and planer; shops are known as Southern Boiler Works, located at Second and Merchant sts., on the tracks of the Manufacturers' Railway Company, connecting with all lines entering St. Louis; shops are now and have been operated by the Heine Safety Boiler Company for the past 15 years; possession given September 30, 1909. Inquire of JOHN BECKER, JR., 234 S. Third st., St. Louis, Mo., or to R. Garstang, 234 W. 10th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

A NEW WINNER.

This is what everyone has been waiting for; the (improved) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $30 a day; far superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Call or write at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., x10

FOR SALE — $2250 BUYS THE BEST LOcated restaurant on Broadway. The present owner has been on this place ten years and his health demands his selling. This place has cleared over $700 a year. If you want an up-to-date place with a long established trade, look it.

For Sale—The best buy in a cafeteria in Los Angeles is offered for quick sale this week. If you want people who know to investigate this rare proposition. Can be bought for $2000 and liberal terms given. See MR. SEARLES, with H. Jerome Toy Brokerage Co., 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x10

A FACTORY—
A FACTORY.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH WOODWORKING MACHINERY,
FOR
50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.
LOCATED IN BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND BEACH.
PLANT NOW READY TO OPERATE.
SEE US AT ONCE.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
A1961. 402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 244. x

EASY MONEY—
Positively an Inside Proposition.

We are in urgent need of more capital to further promote a manufacturing and merchandising business of exceptional merit. All speculative features have been eliminated and returns from actual operation are almost phenomenal. Our records will satisfy the most exacting, and the future to this business will make us very independent. If you can invest from $5000 to $10,000, either with or without services, we can make it an object to you. Principals only. Call at 611 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, all sort-shell, near this city, on electric line in best walnut section. Free water, first-class surroundings. Must be sold. Will be sacrificed, part cash. THIS IS STRICTLY GILT-EDGE PROPERTY. Way below the market.

OYLER & HARNISH,
313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 19

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER ON Spring st.; seats 60; choice location; reasonable rent, lease. If you want a good, safe, paying business, you will make no mistake here. See NOYES, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 West 7th st. x19

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

H. E. SMITH & CO.,
225 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$700—For grocery; rent including living-rooms, only $30 per month; for man and wife there is nothing better offered.

BUSINESS

$800—An A1 grocery in a very desirable location; high ground; splendid neighborhood; rent $25; sales $30 to $35 per day. No delivery.

IS

$1400—Grocery, close in, doing good cash business; rent $22 per month; in rooming-house district; will consider lot in exchange.

GOOD

Corner grocery doing good business, stock and fixtures about $3400; will take part trade, close in.

WHEN

$900—Grocery, on prominent street, west side, doing $20 per day; rent $25 per month; don't pass this up.

YOU

$1900—Buys the finest small stock and fixtures we have to offer, in the grocery line, southwest, big opportunity for the right man.

HAVE

$7000—Grocery, meat market and bakery combined, doing strictly cash business of $4000 per month, for a few young fellows to form a company this offers the very best opportunity of anything in L. A. Rent only $40.

A GOOD

$2000—Snap if taken at once, grocery doing $25 day; mostly cash and good desirable credit customers. Rent $40 per month including nice flat over the store; most desirable in growing S.W.; this won't last long.

BUSINESS

43-room hotel, rent $150; fine lease; 2 business rooms pay the rent; close in and very reasonable. Terms.

SEE

$600—Rooming-house on Grand ave., between 2nd and 3rd sts., 10 rooms; always filled and always making money.

US

Rooming-house, 11 rooms; fine furniture; rooms all full; rent only $35; close in; $450 if taken quick.

WE HAVE

$450—11-room house on South Olive st., at a sacrifice if you can buy it Monday.

THEM.

H. E. SMITH & CO., 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Spring sts. x19

FOR SALE—BY Z. T. GEORGE R. & R. CO., 212 Mercantile Place.
BUYER'S PROTECTION.
We comply strictly to the law in making sales, which guarantees titles.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Close in, sales $70 to $125 daily cash; no solicitor. Price invoice $7250; would exchange for real estate.
CAFETERIA.
Fine location, cheap rent, feeding 300 daily. 2 months' trial; we want to be appreciated; the price is right. See us for particulars.
MEAT MARKET.
Westlake district, rent $25, 3 year lease, fine yard, barn, poultry and pigeon houses; sales daily; investigation up to date; highest class trade with good profits. Present owner 7 years. Price $1200. Exchange for city property or poultry ranch.
CASH GROCERY.
Fine corner, cheap rent; 3 living-rooms; sales cash $25 and over daily; no soliciting; no delivery. Price $1750.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
Close in, busy street, open front corner; sales cash, $40 daily; price invoice $1200.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Close in, fine trade, best location; will take with trial, guaranteed $45 daily. No soliciting, no delivery. Price $1500.
DRUG BUSINESS.
No close competition; rent with 4 living-rooms $40; business clearing $10 daily. You can buy real estate if wanted or business separative; will exchange for real estate. See us.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Fine corner near large school; rent with 4 living-rooms $25 guaranteed; sales $75 daily. Owner will consider buyer month if required. See this and you will buy it. Invoice $1750.
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
Listed today, very close in. This business profits average over 25 per cent. Equipment thoroughly up to date. See us for particulars.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. x19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Our investment department is full and complete with details of locations and investments of merit. Remember we offer you the best and we know absolutely that our conditions will stand the strictest investigations. We have too many on our list to note here in full.

General merchandise stock, outside. Up-to-date large business. Will exchange for orange grove or alfalfa lands.

Large hardware business city. Fine new room, clean stock, good location.

Hardware stock, just outside city. Growing location. No competition. Small amount will buy this.

Grocery stocks, $600 to $12,000. Living-rooms attached. Purchasers for city property—some of the best locations in city.

Ask for
MR. TROWBRIDGE,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
409-410 S. Hill st.
Est. 1895. Member L. A. Realty Board. x19

$6,000 WANTED—HAVE JUST REORGANIZED A BUSINESS OF 22 YEARS' STANDING ON PACIFIC COAST. SENIOR MEMBER DESIRES TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS. OTHER STOCKHOLDERS WANT FIRST-CLASS ACTIVE MANAGER MAN TO TAKE OVER HIS INTEREST AT ONE-THIRD ITS ACTUAL VALUE AND TAKE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. IF PROPER MAN CANNOT BE FOUND THIS COMPANY ITSELF WILL PURCHASE THIS INTEREST. PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO AGENTS. EVERY FACILITY FOR INVESTIGATION. WILL BE OFFERED TO OTHER MAN AS WILL BE FITTED FOR THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE WORK. THIS OPPORTUNITY POSITIVELY WILL NOT LONG EXIST. THIS WILL BE OUR ADVERTISEMENT ABROAD AGAIN. ADDRESS FOR INTERVIEW, Y, BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE. x16

$1750—FINE 23-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, extra bargain; rent $75.
$1500—17-room rooming-house, clearing $250 month; guaranteed; cheap rent.
$700—10-room house, close to Hamburger's, clearing $75 a month.
$400—15-room transient house on Main st.; rent $35 month; snap.
$950—14-room rooming-house on Maple; cheap rent, cash or trade.
$250—Fine little ice-cream factory store, portable oven, money maker.
$400—Nice restaurant, $40 a day business; cheap rent.
We have a large list of groceries, restaurants, butcher shops and all kinds of business chances.

ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
629 S. Broadway. 19

WANTED—41 BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN in an enterprise in which I am interested. The interests of one of our stockholders have been tied up. This now is of no benefit to the company and we desire his interests to be placed in the hands of one whose ability and experience will contribute towards the success of the company. Can show you where you can get your money back inside of six months and have at least half of your holdings intact. The amount needed is $15,000, but believe that if we co-operate together much less will handle the deal. An interview is necessary for a complete understanding. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. x10

GROCERY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Never before offered, location good; rent $20; sales $75; invoice $2500; better hustle and see THE HUSTLERS about this.

GROCERY—$900, doing cash business; rent $15; owner says sell; get busy; enough said.

We have calls for rooming-house, corner stands, in fact most all lines of business. We are THE HUSTLERS for business. See us. THE HURTLEFIELD, Room 210 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring. F1927; Main 3273.

$450 BUYS GROCERY AND CONFECTIONery; 4 nice living-rooms, rent $25; bargain.

$250—Bakery, delicacy and light grocery; 4 living rooms; doing splendid business; snap.
CITY REALTY CO.

$650—Confectionery, fruit and cigar store.
$450—Candy cigar stand; downtown; snap.
CITY REALTY CO., 440½ S. Spring st. 19

$2500—GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, GOOD business, cash or exchange for clear property.

$1200—Grocery, 25 per cent. discount, fine place, death of proprietor cause for selling. $1200—Best cash grocery in city, $40 day business.

Finest apartment house in city, cheap; ½ cash.
Room 212, 324 S. SPRING. x19

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CALZONA LOTS FROM $50 TO $250 each. 200 men and 200 animals are working on the road grade between Parker and Calzona. R.R. will reach Calzona about December 1. Automobile road now being graded between Palo Verde and Blythe Ranches to Calzona. Twenty operating mines within a radius of fifteen miles of Calzona. Ten buildings under construction. Go and see for yourself or write CALZONA LAND AND TOWNSITE COMPANY, Parker, Arizona. x11

$1000 OR MORE.

Unusual investment opportunity, absolutely safe, with a guaranteed semi-annual dividend. Business established and proven; no guess work; no wild theories, but facts and indisputable evidence. Indorsed by bankers and the best authorities in the United States. Fullest investigation solicited. Will deal with principals only. Address T, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$—NO PATENTS NO PAY NO!
Patents procured or fee returned; easy payments; 15 years official examiner U. S. Patent Office, over quarter century actual experience guarantees thorough familiarity patent practice; prompt, efficient service; gold medal and other awards for best inventions; patents advertised for sale free; send sketch or description of invention for free examination. Patent Office records and report as to patentability; also for GUIDE BOOK, E. P. BUNYEA CO., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON THE CORner, best location in the city; doing a business of $2250 per month; the only restaurant in the neighborhood, and near the largest wholesale and retail market in the city. Fine range, cash register, cheap rent, long lease. Must sell on account of sickness. This a bargain. Price $4500. Will trade for good city property, or will take $1000 cash; balance can be arranged. Call 702 S. SPRING st., room 204. 16

YOU CAN START A GROCERY AND MARket in a new store fitted with complete butcher fixtures, shelving and counters for grocery, at Vermont and 27th; the best neighborhood in the city. Rent this store, buy a new, clean stock, know what you are doing. Let no grocery sell you his mistakes. A fine business awaits the right man at this point. Rent very low. Owner, E. W. GRANNIS, 324½ South Broadway, room 202.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED, OWING to retirement of an active member to secure an interest in a very profitable manufacturing business. Growth in past year requires a larger factory, where improved machinery is now being installed. Will consider only an active man, having $2500 to $5000 cash, who will be made an officer and director of the company on a salary. Full investigation to the right man. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—
$3000.
LARGE BILLIARD ROOM.
PROFITS $300 MONTH, NET.

Not a cheap, but a first class place in a first class location, in fact, one of the best, most prosperous business centrally located in Los Angeles, also, has fine cigar stand with $1000 stock, etc. Further information at 618 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. x10

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST, SUBURban livery business; good income; cost $1800. Will sell for $1000; might take lot and some cash. Look this up; it will certainly pay you.

The only restaurant in Alhambra; doing a good business. Will sell at a sacrifice. Submit offer. See J. H. LYELL, with D. A. Rose & Co., Alhambra. Get off cars 1st and Main.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN OF GENeral business experience to take half interest and entire charge of a local business; daily receipts $200; profits $600 per month net; extensive stock, cash trade, general, no commercial risk, owner a substantial business man with various other interests makes it impossible for him to give this business the proper attention; investment necessary $3000. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a business, that is the best located cigar stand in the city, right in the business center, surrounded by large buildings, theater, saloon and postroom. This is going to be sold at a sacrifice. Make me an offer. A location like this is not offered every day. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FANCY BAKERY AND CONfectionery, including light lunch parlor; a fine business proposition and clean money-maker for you; receipts about $600 monthly; ALL CASH TRADE, NO CREDIT; the very best location in Los Angeles; this excellent business stands investigation to parties of investigation for free examination. Patent Office records and report as to patentability; also for GUIDE BOOK, E. P. BUNYEA CO., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON THE CORner, best location in the city; doing a business of $2250 per month; the only restaurant in the neighborhood, and near the largest wholesale and retail market in the city. Fine range, cash register, cheap rent, long lease. Must sell on account of sickness. This a bargain. Price $4500. Will trade for good city property, or will take $1000 cash; balance can be arranged. Call 702 S. SPRING st., room 204. 16

$2000—Snap if taken at once, grocery doing $25 day; mostly cash and good desirable credit customers. Rent $40 per month including nice flat over the store; most desirable in growing S.W.; this won't last long.

BUSINESS

43-room hotel, rent $150; fine lease; 2 business rooms pay the rent; close in and very reasonable. Terms.

SEE

$600—Rooming-house on Grand ave., between 2nd and 3rd sts., 10 rooms; always filled and always making money.

US

Rooming-house, 11 rooms; fine furniture; rooms all full; rent only $35; close in; $450 if taken quick.

WE HAVE

$450—11-room house on South Olive st., at a sacrifice if you can buy it Monday.

THEM.

H. E. SMITH & CO., 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Spring sts. x19

FOR SALE—BY Z. T. GEORGE R. & R. CO., 212 Mercantile Place.
BUYER'S PROTECTION.
We comply strictly to the law in making sales, which guarantees titles.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Close in, sales $70 to $125 daily cash; no solicitor. Price invoice $7250; would exchange for real estate.
CAFETERIA.
Fine location, cheap rent, feeding 300 daily. 2 months' trial; we want to be appreciated; the price is right. See us for particulars.
MEAT MARKET.
Westlake district, rent $25, 3 year lease, fine yard, barn, poultry and pigeon houses; sales daily; investigation up to date; highest class trade with good profits. Present owner 7 years. Price $1200. Exchange for city property or poultry ranch.
CASH GROCERY.
Fine corner, cheap rent; 3 living-rooms; sales cash $25 and over daily; no soliciting; no delivery. Price $1750.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
Close in, busy street, open front corner; sales cash, $40 daily; price invoice $1200.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Close in, fine trade, best location; will take with trial, guaranteed $45 daily. No soliciting, no delivery. Price $1500.
DRUG BUSINESS.
No close competition; rent with 4 living-rooms $40; business clearing $10 daily. You can buy real estate if wanted or business separative; will exchange for real estate. See us.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Fine corner near large school; rent with 4 living-rooms $25 guaranteed; sales $75 daily. Owner will consider buyer month if required. See this and you will buy it. Invoice $2750.
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
Listed today, very close in. This business profits average over 25 per cent. Equipment thoroughly up to date. See us for particulars.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. x19

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$40 per acre, 160 acres.
$15 per acre, 320 acres.
$8 per acre, 500 acres.
Stock ranch; easy terms; every acre good. You make easy money. Government land located at $1.25 per acre.
ROBERTSON, Agency,
123 S. Broadway. x10

WANT GOOD LIVE MAN WITH CAPITAL TO TAKE HALF-INTEREST IN SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY, PLANT AND WATER LINES ALREADY INSTALLED; APPROXIMATELY 100 CONSUMERS NOW. CALL
A1961, 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 244. x

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, IF YOU ARE A meat cutter, and want a business that will clear you from $5 to $8 a day, I have it. Market located in best part of southwest, and is equipped with every thing, first class and is making money for owner, hiring all work done. Call at ARLINGTON MARKET, 16th and Arlington. Both phones. 10

FOR SALE — MANY GOOD BUSINESS offerings, restaurants, lunch counters, cigars or groceries; factories, hardware, interest in auto garage, interest in cafe with liquor bottle license, interest in confectionery, saloons, all kinds manufacturing; other good places. Come get list. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; GOOD STOCK of imported cigars and tobaccos; good fixtures; located near large wholesale and retail market. This place will clear $150 monthly; rent only $15 per month; long lease. Price $500, if taken at once; good reason for selling. Call and investigate. 702 S. SPRING, room 204. 10

FOR SALE — ONLY NEWSPAPER IN growing city of sixth class; fine, healthful location; good schools and society; excellent run of advertising and job work at good prices; seven county official patronage. Price $1250. Those who can "make good" soon if satisfied, address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING businesses in the Imperial Valley. Full staple line of plumbing material and tools. Great opportunity for making money. New sewer just completed; gas plant now under construction and water system will be installed this winter. Address P. O. box 62, EL CENTRO, CAL. x10

FOR SALE—
Library and instruments, also business of a physician who is an old resident of Los Angeles. Party wishes to retire from business and would be good opportunity for some young physician. Can be had at a very reasonable price. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. x

FOR SALE — ADVERTISING SPACE IN newspapers, magazines, trade, technical, mining publications; 15 years' Coast experiences. Connected with the largest national deals and biggest successes. Reliable mailing lists, result-getter business; conservative, business counsel. CURTIS-NEWHALL CO., suite 514, Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — $800 HANDLES A RESTAURant on Spring st.—that takes in from $60 to $70 daily. Owner wants you to take cash for 10 days. I have a number of restaurants for sale, but this is the one big bargain; it will last about two days. See MR. SEARLES with H. Jerome Toy Co., 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x10

WANTED — HONEST, STEADY MAN TO purchase an interest in old-established cash business that will pay you a salary of $125 monthly as your part; experience not necessary, as owner will teach you; hours 8 to 5; clean, agreeable work; easy to learn; investment $250 required. Inquire ROOM 4, 244½ S. Broadway. x

$2500 BUYS GROCERY BUSINESS AT SAN Pedro. This includes building; profits last year $12,000.

If you are looking for fascinated trade don't waste your time, but if you want to make money this will suit.

F. J. ARMSTRONG,
123 S. Broadway. x10

SMALL INVESTORS—AMERICAN CAPITAL for American enterprises, United States, Brazil, Argentina, bank, railroads, timber, iron industries. Three big schemes ever submitted to American investors. Ask for booklet. S. A. PRATTO, Paranaense Syndicate, Suite 201, Singer Bldg., New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; RENT YOU the butcher shop, 20x70 feet in an almost new pressed brick building on East Main st., completely furnished for $30 per month; good business and very much cut up. See me at once. M. T. TUNGATE, 424 I. W. Heinman Bldg. F2018. x10

AM FORMING CORPORATION FOR ONE of the greatest agricultural industries in the southwest; safe and profitable, unlimited possibilities. Have land and want few parties with capital to develop something new. Address C, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, BARGAIN if taken this week. Owner going away. Phone ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, ask for driver No. 11. 10

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET MONEYmaker; fine business; dissolving partnership; snap. HENRY, 741 S. Spring. Main 2748, F2748.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, Southern California Dye Works, good business, fine location, fine rent and long lease. See Owner, 426 W. SECOND ST. 10

$400 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABlished business, good for $150 per month; easy to learn and pleasant work; absolutely no risk. 614 UNION TRUST BLDG. x10

TRANSPORTATION TO CHICAGO VIA New Orleans to party who will render slight favor after there. Apply 401 CENTRAL BLDG. 10

I WISH TO MEET A PARTY, WHO IS willing to invest $1000 in a good paying business and help manage same. Main 847. 304 DOUGLAS BLDG. x10

TO LET — FURNISHED HOTEL, CITY, 2 rooms; rent $25; furniture for sale, $800; terms. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — MAILING SOUVENIR BUSInesses, new and very catchy; small capital required. Investigate. See ELLIOTT, 229 West 2d st. 10

FOR SALE—COUNTY AND STATE RIGHTS for patented refrigerator. Address W. C. COLEMAN REF'G. CO., 99 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. 10

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT PAYING PAPER route, fine territory; agent wishes to go East. Inquire J. G. ECKSTEIN, Norwalk, Cal. x10

WANTED—ONE OR MORE GENTLEMEN and ladies with money to join us in a manufacturing plant. 527 W. 6TH ST., Room 15. 10

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, $35; 6½x8½ camera; everything ready for work; rent $15. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BOOK AND STATIONERY store, cigars and candies; laundry agency, living-room furnished, $450. 412 TEMPLE ST. 10

FOR SALE — GROCERY, SOMETHING good, fresh clean stock, fine location; no agents. Address V, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SOME ONE TO FINANCE NO. 1 manufacturing proposition in Mexico. Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS I have for sale a fine coffee and tea route, including a fine horse, wagon and harness; will guarantee $25 week profit; no experience necessary. Call at 236 S. LOS ANGELES st. 10

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DOUBLE YOUR money before the 15th of December? I have the proposition that will do it. Money wanted to employ more MEN TO INCREASE THE OUTPUT. AUSTIN & CO., 119-29 Henne Bldg. Phone F1615. 11

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET—
"Questions & Answers
About
California Oil."
SAGAR & LOOMIS, Phelan Bldg., San Fran. x

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SWELLEST little restaurant and delicacy propositions in the city; also a half interest in a spring street cafe. Both money makers and bargains. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A REAL ESTATE business desk, chairs, tables and 3 bunks; use so you can make money from the start. Present firm both going away. Phone for information, PHONE F1761. MAIN 3180. 10

WANTED—INVESTORS FROM $1000 TO $5000 in new company having monopoly on Pacific Coast. Big demand, large profits. No speculation. This is a ground floor proposition worth investigating. Address C, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — UP-TO-DATE BAKERY, thriving foothill town, near city, doing $50 day and increasing. Splendid business. FRANKLIN-MARVIN CO., 321 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $15,000 TO $20,000 cash to join me in the best land and water proposition in California. Will bear strictest investigation. Address XX, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, EXPERIENCED in modern business, to invest $2500 and take management of established manufacturing business; state experience and reference. Address D, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA AND BAKERY IN town of 30,000, centrally located, good proposition; will bear investigation. Address J. S., call TIMES, Pasadena.

WANTED — BY ESTABLISHED REALTY firm, on ground floor, experienced, reliable man to handle county property. 341 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, RESidential district; fresh stock; snap for man and wife; $750 or invoice. Address box 93, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, opposite Hotel Maryland, Pasadena; unusual opportunity. J. EDWARD B. GREENE. x10

$250 BUYS LAUNDRY ROUTE, GUARANteed netting $22 weekly, with best laundry in city. SPOKANE REALTY, 503 S. Main. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED GARAGE in very rich town of 20,000; season just commencing; owner having other business, $2500. Would take half cash, balance to suit. This is a money maker you would do well to investigate. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

MAN WHO WILL INVEST $275 WITH services, will receive good monthly salary, share profits of business, which will amount more than salary monthly; can't attend alone; seven hours' work daily; no experience required. Secured against losses fully. ROOM 535, Chamber Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FOOTHILL RANCH, near railroad, school and postoffice, on county road; plenty of water; live oaks and sycamore wood. Finest apple land, near summer resort. Price is right. Cleared; $2500 handles this. Address B, box 163, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

TO CANVASSERS, LADY OR GENTLEMAN; must sell my business on account of sickness. 7 years, established over 500 regular customers, can make $6 to $10 a day, price $150, included samples and case, large order to start with, address or call POTTER, 2301 Philadelphia st., Garvanza. 10

WANTED—A FEW MORE PERSONS TO join eucalyptus co., just starting, are representing one acre each, $150, payable $50 cash, 1-3 in one year and balance in 2 years. No interest on deferred payments. Title to land perfect. Held by trustee. Address box 211, TIMES OFFICE. 10

NO USE LOOKING FURTHER IF YOU want the best general store in town; great money-maker; just the place for man and wife; doing $50 a day; rent $20, with living-rooms; dandy proposition; will discount; owner leaving for his ranch. Address T, box 268, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PATENTS; ONE folding umbrella that is automatic opening; folds to one-half length of rib. Price reasonable. P.O. BOX 2, Los Angeles. Three patents, book binders' machinery. Description and price on application. P. O. BOX 2, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best-paying meat markets, grocery and fruit stores in the city; all that 3 can handle; no soliciting; no delivery; no credit; close in; cheap rent; can investigate as long as you wish. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

It's a awful sacrifice for wealthy company, yet it's advisable; must have $10,000 for labor this month; for this we offer great security; the principal will readily act, curtailing advertising and unclosed business, investigate, giving address. Address A, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

CASH—CORNER GROCERY, CANDY, CIgars, fruit stand, best location city, no delivering, no soliciting, $2500. COAST REALTY. 10

A nt little lunchroom and coffee house, "It's sure a big bargain," $225. Rent $15. COAST REALTY, 123½ S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE — BY WHOLESALE GROCERY company, grocery and meat market, doing a fine cash business; located in the center of the city; has been in the same corner for 4 years; cleared last year $4000; will sell at invoice. Address T, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

SMALL SYNDICATE FORMING TO TAKE up 2000 acres of fine agricultural land in Sinaloa, Mex.; an exceptional opportunity to double your investment quickly; would suggest that you investigate at once. at 421 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG., Third and Main. Phone F4587. 10

FOR SALE—
Certainly one of the best, most improved bakery; all cash counter trade; will give the buyer a chance to acquire the property also. Receipts $18.00 per year; rent for entire shop, 4 rooms upstairs and shop $45. See my agent. BERNHARD, 400 Union Trust Bldg. x10

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—SELL goods by mail; cash orders, big profits. Conducted by anyone, anywhere; simple everything. Our plan positively successful; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free booklet and sample catalogue. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo. x10

FOR SALE—IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS on the kite-shaped track, general grocery and crockery store, invoicing about $10,000; fixtures amounting to $700 included. Rent $50 per month; 5 years' lease. Doing business of $75,000 annually. Address BOX M, Arcadia Station, city. x

$250 BUYS NICE (LITTLE) GROCERY, confectionery and cigars, new building and stock, 2 years' lease, future inducements; rent $16. Building arranged suitable for living rooms, if desired. Excellent location; bargain. Address B, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — FANCY GROCERY STORE, good money-maker, fine fixtures, including soda fountain, large, fresh, select stock; splendid location; no delivering; no crediting; don't overlook this proposition; strictest investigation solicited; good reasons for selling. 2534 E. 1st st. 10

WANTED—SOME ONE TO INVEST $300 IN the best land proposition ever offered in Los Angeles. Profits of about $7000. In short time, I can prove it to you and furnish the very best references. If you investigate, you will agree with me. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$5000 NEEDED BY LOCAL MANUFACTURing concern to handle new business; 40% per cent. profit on product. If high-class business man, position with investment will be considered. Large dividends assured. Will bear strictest investigation. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. x

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY AND CLOTHES cleaning business in thriving town, doing business of $70 to $95 per week; outfit complete; Japanese or Chinese can easily double amount of business; sickness cause for selling; fine buy. Address Y, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

STRICTLY CASH GROCERY; SALES AVERage $85 daily; closed Sundays; running expenses small; making big money; fixtures, horse and wagon, $700; stock at invoice, about $2000. If you want a fine business and have ready cash answer; otherwise don't. Address T, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 10

RELIABLE PARTY WITH $15,000 TO $18,000 to invest in company owning and developing big water and land project in Southern California; can get

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 331-33 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

CIGAR STORE ON BROADWAY; VERY low rent for the choice location; clean stock; good fixtures; a bargain; will invoice about $1200. See MR. NOYES, with H. L. Hilber & Co., 424 West 7th st. x10

CORNER GROCERY, ALL CASH BUSINESS, central location; lease, low rent, steady reliable trade. Fixtures and everything in first-class condition. See MR. NOYES, with H. L. Hilber & Co., 424 West 7th st. x10

SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUNDRIES. SPECIAL prices on second-hand fountains of various shapes and sizes. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE COMPANY, 229 S. Los Angeles st. x*

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, WELL ESTABlished business; must be sold in 30 days; price $2500. O. W. WELK, 315 Union Trust Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts. x*

DO YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION IN a paying business? Will locate you right. References, two banks and Grocers' Association. D. J. DICKINSON & CO., room 212, 204 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — A NEWSPAPER AND JOB printing plant, within 200 miles of Los Angeles; population 10,000; no competition; profits $3,000 a month and conducted easy. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. *

I HAVE A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS valued at $2500 to exchange for beach property; poor health reason for selling. A good opportunity for the right man. FRANK HERON, 301 Grant Bldg. x10

FIVE HUNDRED TO ONE THOUSAND DOLlars invested now will pay one hundred per cent in twelve months. Good commercial proposition; will stand investigation. Address W, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN; new and second-hand furniture business; also 30-room rooming-house; reason for selling blindness. Call at 1702 LONG BEACH AVE. Phone South 1858. 10

HARDWARE—THRIVING BUSINESS IN growing city near Los Angeles. Live, clean stock; no plumbing. Half interest, $2700 cash, or invoice. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED JOB printing business. Fine opportunity for some one appreciating good business and fine plant. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, STOCK and fixtures will invoice about $2000; average cash sales $150 a day. A splendid business; good location; lease; owner's reasons for selling. Address W, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — SHOE STORE, NEAR BY county seat city; central location, good trade. Might consider good ranch in part payment. PACIFIC INVESTMENTS COMPANY, 238 Security Bldg. 10

I HAVE FURNISHED OFFICE, LARGE local acquaintance and varied experience. Am looking for congenial partner to engage in any profitable enterprise. No schemers. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WOULD YOU PROFITS ON AN INVESTment of $500 for a short time (except you)? Ground-floor land proposition; real estate security. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—VALUABLE ELECTRIC PATent, household necessity, manufactured cheaply; will sell all, part, or trade for clear ranch land. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$75 PER MONTH FOR SERVICES OF MAN with automobile and $300; loan secured or party may have share of profits, which would be more. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A POOLROOM, LOcated in one of the busiest streets in city, doing good business, reason for selling, sickness. Must sell. STERN, 622 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS ON Hoover street; will trade for grocery and put in cash difference up to $2000; lots are worth $600 clear or will trade one separate. 1444 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 12

$1200 ABOVE A SALARY; $250 BUYS WELL equipped and paying mail order business; requires spare time only; worth investigating. Address B, box 190, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

HERE IS A REAL SNAP; MY OLD ESTAblished photo studio on Spring st.; guaranteed clearing $125 a month; owner must go East by the 1st. Call ROOM 123, Germain Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY, PINE CORNER store, with 5 living-rooms, horse and wagon; will invoice about $1200; receipts $25 day; rent $30 month with lease. No agents. Phone 60284. 10

OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC PARTY with $1500 to take half interest in well established candy store, west side Broadway; good lease, low rent. Inquire 125 EAST 6TH st. 12

WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD BUSINESS IN general real estate and want honest working partner. Honesty is the main consideration. For half interest. See me today. 604½ WILCOX BLDG.

LETTERS PATENT GRANTED ON NEW and useful article; want a thorough business man with capital to place on market; fine chance for large profits. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$50,000 STOCK DRY GOODS, SHOES, gent's furnishings; best reasons for selling. Best opening in California; no agents. Would consider interest with $20,000. Address owners, H. S. ROMAN & CO., Chino, Cal.

BUSINESS MAN OF HIGH STANDING who can control capital, develop sales of high class food product, managing business, $5000 per year to the right man. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY; GOOD STOCK COAL and wood, order route; living-rooms; rent $25; if you want something at the right price this is the one; must be sold. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. *

TO LET—FOR SALE—OR LEASE—CAFE, IN first-class hotel, fully equipped, linen, cutlery, dishes, etc., near Central Park; good business. Reasonable rent. OWNER, 417 Central Bldg. P1631; Main 251. x*

$25 WITH SERVICES BUYS HALF INTEREST old established business, guaranteed netting $75 monthly; basis; reference; books; want sober, honest man. 605 S. MAIN, Room 2. 10

$25 BUYS CIGAR STORE, RIGHT NEAR Pacific Electric; rent $20; doing $20 daily; awful snap.

SPOKANE REALTY,
803 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for party wishing to engage in confectionery trade; long established business; owner will teach the business; fine for man and wife. 5419 HOOVER. 10

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN well established, paying machinery manufacturing concern. Other business conflicting necessitates sale. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FIRST CLASS cash grocery; clean, fresh stock; doing a good business. Best of reasons for selling. Long rent, including 3 living rooms. Apply 1200 WEST 11TH. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman; no investment required, plenty business for live, honest hustler, old established central) office, exceptional opportunity. Call 416 UNION TRUST BLDG. x10

FOR SALE—MANY GOOD BUSINESS chances, groceries, rooming and apartment houses, interest in light manufacturing exchanges of all kinds. See T. J. JOHNSTON, room 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—FINE BAKERY ROUTE, WITH splendid business; wagon and harness, clearing $25 weekly, guaranteed owner will teach you route one week. Price $250. Call 748 SOUTH MAIN STREET. x10

FOR SALE—SOUTH SPRING ST. CIGAR stand, clearing $100 monthly, fine fixtures, cash register, fresh stock of cigars, tobaccos, and soda, rent $35 monthly, long lease, price $800. Call 748 S. MAIN ST. x10

FOR SALE — DRUG STORE, ESTABlished 8 years, or current; close 12; doing good business, $2000; $1,000 cash, balance from business. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HARDWARE, TINNING AND plumbing business; invoice about $1500. Good outside town. Health reason for selling. Address C, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

IF YOU HAVE MONEY MAKING LESS than 25 per cent., let me tell you about a legitimate going concern worth your investigation. Can use $500 to $2000. Address C, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

I HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD BRIGHT customers with from $100 to $5000 to invest with services in any good paying business that will bear thorough scrutiny. BARNETT, 421 S. Hill st. P3616; Broadway 7470. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD established photographic studio doing a good business. Owner retiring; no reasonable offer refused. See MR. HALL, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET—FREE STORE FOR DRUG STORE, good location; first call on country trade. HOME SANATORIUM, 58th & Central ave. Phone South 434. 10

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions. Get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 229 S. Los Angeles st. x*

FOR SALE — FANCY GROCERY STORE; clearing over $200 monthly; close 12; must sell quick; $2500. See PHOENIX, 239 Grant Bldg. x10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD-PAYING little grocery store; can pay $250 cash for same; must be bargain. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, DOing good business; no delivery; lease; rent $25; price $1250. SOUTH 1548. 523 E. 53RD ST. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

BEST PAYING GROCERY STORE, CLOSE in, established 6 years, cheapest rent, fresh stock, invoice about $1800; receipts $100 per day. BARNETT, 424 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—LIVE HUSTLING MAN, MUST have good references and $250; easy work and big returns. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A WHOLESALE BUSINESS OF food products as staple as sugar. Have bought a larger retail business, which demands all my attention. Address C, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST ESTABlished sample shoe stores in the city. For particulars address A, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

CAN USE $5000 TO $25,000 EXTRA MONEY in my business; will pay 10 per cent., and cover with bankable security. Address N, box 202, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—2 GOOD PATENTS AND MANufacturing business for sale cheap; must be sold at once; owner sick. Address T, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY; WILL INvoice about $1650; rent $30, including four living-rooms; good chance for the right man. 1511 and 1513 SUNSET BLVD. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture business; centrally located on E. Fifth st. Call up Main 5629 or investigate at 525 E. FIFTH ST., L. A. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NICE CORNER grocery; good location, close in, all cash business; no delivery. 'Phone BROADWAY 5352. 12

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES; SOME fine opportunities to buy a good paying business. Call and see list. 702 S. SPRING, room 204. 10

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WILL PAY SEVeral thousand dollars annually, new improved plan; $25 up that's necessary. J. & F. LACKEY, 2327 LaSalle st., Chicago. 10

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, WITH OR without instruments. Snap.

BOX 38, MONROVIA, CAL. 10

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; good location; cigar stand in connection; doing business of $11 per day; low rent; price only $600. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 204. 10

FOR SALE—BAKERY, ALL CASH AND counter trade; receipts over $20 daily; widow now running business; no agents need apply. Inquire telephone SOUTH 1421. 11

A 1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP WITH NEW fixtures, good location, 2621 Central avenue; low rent. M. W. ATWOOD, 628 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone F1385. 10

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE? LET US sell it for you. DENVER INVESTMENT CO., 516 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill. 'Phone A6395. 10

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 209 Mercantile Place. x*

$1250 TAKES GROCERY, PINE LOCATION; modern fixtures; rent $12; living-rooms; must sell; going away; investigate this bargain. 'Phone South 202. 4221 CENTRAL AVE. 10

WANTED—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN THE organization of oil company. We have our own territory. Address B, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE, LUNCH counter and restaurant, doing fine business. Price $200, city. 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NOTION AND DRY goods store, living-rooms; must be sold; parties are going east. 1419 SOUTH PARK AVE. *

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE, INVOICE about $3000; no competition. Doing a very satisfactory business. Address C, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKING OFFICE business, article of great merit, refined lady or gentleman only required. Address C, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$4000 ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, well advertised, rapidly increasing, good profits. Address W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 10

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO TAKE ACtive part in established business manufacturing high grade staple article. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTY WITH SOME CAPITAL for novelty manufacturing business; half interest given for small investment. Address W, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ONE-FIFTH INTEREST IN LOcal corporation doing large business, in this city; owner leaving city. Further particulars address W, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—BAKERY, COMPLETE WITH store, living-rooms, bake shop, brick oven, fixtures, bath; $30 monthly, lease. 527 E. HILL.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP OF 1 CHAIR, 2 rooms, gas, good trade. Will sell for $35. Come and see me. 2134 SUNSET BLVD. Good chance. 10

LADY, GENTLEMAN, OFFICE MANAGER, willing invest $15000, Treasury Stock Manufacturing Corporation. Position pays $1000 month. F6286, BROADWAY 5716. 11

FOR SALE—BRASS FOUNDRY AND MAchine shop, doing good business; sickness reason for selling. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — MACHINE SHOP, FIRST class equipment for general repair work, only one; doing good business; must sell at once. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MEAT MARKET, 41st and Moneta ave.; well equipped and located. Have left city and will sell cheap.

HAVE GOOD PROPOSITION FOR SOME man interested in florist business, who can make small investment. Call at 1461 E. 58TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD-ESTablished business for sale; easily learned; a snap if taken at once; owner must leave for Mexico. PHONE A6287. 10

FOR SALE—SMALL PLANING MILL, IN-cluding 47,000 feet of lumber. Apply to ENGELMART (assignee,) 207 San Fernando. 10

FEED, FUEL YARD FOR SALE. GOOD location, paying business, cheap lease. Must sell on account of sickness. 2929 EAST MAIN. 12

WANTED—THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE business man with $1200 for real estate proposition. Triflers need not answer. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT store; good location; no delivering; rent $25, with living-rooms. Price $1200. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$250; RARE CHANCE; NICE clean cash grocery on 5th st. Prospective buyers better investigate. Invoice. O. BRANDENBURGER, 111 South Broadway. 10

COMPELLED SACRIFICE 31 FURNISHED rooms, elegant location; clearing $125 monthly; rent $65. HAYES, room 525 Chamber Commerce Bldg., city. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND GOOD paying business, $200. Call after 5 p.m. 2029 SANTEE ST., Los Angeles Cal. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MEN TO SELL guaranteed stock on liberal terms and good commission. Address W, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BREAD ROUTE; A WELL ESTablished route; large sales; best bread in city. Will sacrifice. Call at 119 N. JOHNSON ST. Take Downey ave. car. 12

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND RESTaurant in San Diego; owner wishes to retire on account of health. A snap. 'PHONE A2862. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OLD ESTABLISHED butter and egg route; horse, harness and wagon all for $250. 956 BERENDO. 'Phone West 1420. 10

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND GROCERY store for sale. Inquire at 460 E. VERNON AVE. 10

MEAT MARKET A GOOD THING, $900. Will handle this, investigate. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 10

DRUG STORE BARGAIN IN COUNTRY town, Southern California health resort. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

POOL ROOM — $700, HALF INTEREST; worth $1200; down town; first class outfit. Address W, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, wagon and family trade. Call evenings, 149 SOUTH PECAN ST. 11

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, GOOD trade, horse, wagon and harness. Address R. W. RHODES, 2741 Blanchard st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL ESTablished meat market; good locality. Phone 54234. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD RETAIL CIGAR business, in splendid location in heart of city. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FICTURE THEATER, BEST LOCATED and paying, 5 cent show in city; for particulars call. 434 S. SPRING ST. 10

CANDY STOCK, NICE CLASSY PLACE, close in; easy terms; no agents. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY A COMPLETE OUTFIT for butcher shop; must be cheap and in good condition. Phone BOYLE 791. 10

FOR SALE—A DRUG STORE, DOING FINE business; bargain if taken at once. Address X, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP; FINE LOCAtion; doing well; tobacco, cigars, newspapers. Address 314 W. TEMPLE ST. *

LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARING FROM $75 to $90 a week for sale; old-established business. Good reason for selling. 10

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office, exceptional opportunity. Address B, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x10

WANTED—TO SELL ON COMMISSION, OR agency in my store, 4634 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP, OR FOR RENT, well established photo studio; entire outfit. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — STOCK IN GOOD PAYING Chinese laundry near Los Angeles. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—THE GUNSTON GLOVE WORKS, 636 S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET—THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED GARage, cheap. 213 WEST 17TH. 10

FOR SALE—TIN SHOP; MUST BE SOLD. COR. PICO AND SAN PEDRO 578. 10

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL YARD. INquire 419 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 10

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — PARTIES DESIRING TO SEcure holdings in syndicate having control of 120,000 acres of Cuban lands on basis of $5 per acre, which will increase in value from 400 to 1000 per cent, inside of 2 years, can secure all information and facts from C. W. FLEMING, 435 Union Trust Bldg. Phone Broadway 4446, F2230. This land is situated in the best section of the island and near three splendid harbors, with absolute guaranteed title, and is capable of producing everything in citrus and deciduous fruits, grains, sugar, coffee and tobacco. Every acre of this land will be worth $60 inside of two years. Watered by three rivers. Get in on the ground floor. No better investment on the market today. x10

WANTED—$1000 TO $2500 TO INVEST IN an established business by man of culture and refinement, capable of assuming management, secretaryship or keeping books of any ordinary business. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—MORNING PAPER OR LAUNdry route. Have some cash and $600 equity in $1600 four-room house and lot on West 54TH ST., on easy terms. Box 76, DOLORVILLE, CAL. 10

WANTED—PAYING CIGAR STAND FROM the owner, for cash. State particulars. Must bear closest investigation. Answers confidential. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 10

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, MINING, ELECtric, industrial or real estate company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address full particulars. CLIENTELE, P.O. Box 1088, New York. 10

WANTED—BUSINESS THAT HAS A FUture when handled right. Can put time, money and ability into it. Have no time to investigate fakes. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A FEW INVESTORS OF DUcretion to finance a proposition that will net 50 per cent in ninety days. You handle your money. No risk. Address T, box 227, TIMES OFFICE. 10

ONE OR TWO THOUSAND TO INVEST IN legitimate business with services. Particulars first letter; references exchanged. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SMALL RESTAURANT, LUNCH counter, or barber shop. Give location, lowest cash price. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE, or telephone A7697. 10

WANTED—BUSINESS OPENING FOR INvestment, with services; I am principal; give full particulars. Address C, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD-PAYING little grocery store; can pay $250 cash for same; must be bargain. Address T, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 10

AUCTION

Monday Oct. 11th

At 10 a. m., at 114 East 21st, 6-room house furniture, consisting in part of brass enameled beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, parlor furniture, extension table, chairs, rockers, center tables, all bedding, sanitary couch, folding bed, gas range, plates, toilet sets, dishes, utensils, linoleum, etc.

Tuesday Oct. 12th

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., at 730 S. Spring, 729 S. Main. One Chickering upright piano, one Colonial style bedroom set, 4 pieces; one fine up-to-date mahogany bedroom set, two mahogany 3-piece parlor sets, mahogany buffet, solid mahogany 10-ft. pedestal extension table, chairs to match, mahogany library table, ladies' desk, one overstuffed leather rocker, two all brass beds, six Oriental rugs, twelve 9x12 Axminster rugs, Wilton, body Brussels, ingrain rugs, carpets, lots of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, gas range, steel range, gas range, gas plates, toilet ware, linoleum, lace curtains, portieres; also a big lot of new china, consisting of cups, saucers, plates, decorated fish sets, game sets, beer sets, stein sets, berry sets, salad boats, fancy plates, etc.

Wednesday Oct. 13th

At 10 a. m. at 647 S. Spring, entire stock of new and second-hand furniture, carpets, $4000 worth of new crockery, decorated and plain; new graniteware, hardware, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, sanitary couches, pedestal extension tables, chairs, rockers, sewing machines, trunks, suit cases, roll top desks, rugs, carpets, mattings, folding beds, wardrobes, kitchen coverts, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, comforters, blankets, money safe, fixtures, pictures, steel ranges, coke stoves, gas ranges, coil oil and wood heaters, linoleum, dishes, utensils. This is a clean stock and must be sold without reserve or limit as owner is retiring from business.

Thursday Oct. 14th

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., at 730 S. Spring 729 S. Main, complete stock of a new and second-hand store, removed to our salesroms, consisting of iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, folding beds, tables, chairs, rockers, center tables, gas ranges, gas plates, gas heaters, hardware, tinware, graniteware, toilet ware, folding beds, lots dishes, utensils, etc.

Los Angeles Auction and Commission Company
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667. 730 South Spring Street.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD-PAYING little grocery store; can pay $250 cash for same; must be bargain. Address T, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 10

Auction

Monday, Oct. 11th,

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
747-749
South Spring St.

We have the largest consignment of fine furniture and rugs "ever yet," to go under the hammer, of both new and second-hand, consisting of two upright pianos, seven-piece mahogany parlor suite, parlor stands and tables, mission oak hall mirror and settee, reception and hall chair and tree, library tables, chairs and bookcases in mission and golden oak, mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, curly birch chiffonier, birdseye maple chiffonier, dresser and commode, with or without bed to match; brass and heavy white enameled beds, wardrobe, King and Jumbo springs, new and second-hand mattresses, cotton, hair and floss; round and square dining table, golden oak and mission dining chairs, leather upholstered parlor rockers, Morris chairs, sideboards, buffets, screen, pictures, lace curtains, draperies, carpets, new velvet, Axminster, tapestry, Brussels, body Brussels, Wilton, Bigelow and Whitehall's rugs, both large and small, glassware, silverware, china, utensils, refrigerator, range, bedding and hundreds of other articles.

REED & HAMMOND,
Phones—F3545, Broadway 2860.

Auction

Household Goods

Monday, Oct. 11

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
830-32 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Bankrupt stock of new and second-hand household goods, carpets, rugs, etc., consisting in part of mission oak, polished oak and maple rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, sanitary couches, hair-stuffed couches, oval pedestal extension tables, leather-seat dining chairs, buffets, china closets, sideboards, enameled iron and all brass beds, steel springs, lady's desk, portieres, lace curtains, pretty pictures, odd dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, bedroom suits, hallrees, center stands, clean mattresses, upright and square piano, folding beds, sewing machines, office desks and safes, wardrobe; Brussels, velvet, tapestry and ingrain carpets, art squares, rugs; cookstove, dishes, gas ranges, heaters, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Remember you will always find the largest and cleanest line of second-hand and new household furnishing in the city, at our spacious salesrooms, two floors, positively at your own price, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. RHOADES & HULL, Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Phones F1230, Main 1230.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — STOCK OF GROCERIES OR general merchandise. Will trade good real estate and some cash. See R. E. SHERWIN, 218 Mason Bldg. 10

WILL INVEST $1000 IN PROFITABLE business where the services of a good man are wanted. No agents. City or country. Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

I HAVE MONEY TO INVEST WITH SERVices; give details as to character of proposition. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO INVEST, $3000 IN SOME SEcure and good interest bearing proposition; no fakes need apply. 702 S. SPRING, room 204. 10

WANTED—TO BUY, LAUNDRY, NEWSPAper or bakery route; small town preferred. Address H. GUBIN, Monrovia, Cal. 10

Big Auction

OF

Extraordinary Fine Furniture

Wednesday, October 13th

At Our Auction Mart
747-749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
AT 10 A. M. AND 1 P. M.

Contents of residence from Hollywood to be sold by order of mortgage. High-grade upright mahogany case piano, Simmons best make seamless solid brass bed with white curled hair box mattress; round stuffed new silk floss mattresses; contents of lady's boudoir; one mahogany dressing glass, large dressing case, manicuring table, large dresser, chair and rocker to match; full grain leather couch, Turkish smoking chair, new birdseye, oak and mahogany chiffoniers and dressers, mahogany Napoleon bed, rattan chair, cane couch, mother pearl inlaid hall chair; iron, wood, marble bank, cost new $75; fancy inlaid rosewood parlor table, mahogany parlor set, fumed oak library table, reception chair, Flemish oak and mission leather upholstered chair and rockers; raised silk tapestry portieres and curtains, mahogany music cabinet, liquor cabinet, mahogany divan, pictures in water color and oil, solid mahogany dining set consisting of large round table, large sideboard, 8 dining chairs, china closet, cost $275 at Wanamaker's in New York, and now as good as new; mission round dining table with leather-seat chairs and buffet to match; bookcase, two Hamadan, one cashmere, two Kazak rugs, solid brass stand, Automatic Singer sewing machine, lady's maple desk, gent's maple dresser or highboy; six new Wilton velvet 9x12 rugs; quantity of 9x12 rugs in floral and oriental designs; also 6x9 Wiltons; refrigerator, gas range and utensils. Goods open for inspection any time before selling. All in good condition and like new. Light lunch served at 13 o'clock. You are invited. REED & HAMMOND. Tel. Broadway 2860, Home F2545.

Auction

FURNITURE Carpets, Etc.

Wednesday Oct. 13

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
830-32 South Main Street

A large and desirable lot of furniture and carpets will be sold to satisfy incumbrance, consisting of drophead sewing machine, combination bookcase and desk, lady's desk, fine dressers, chiffoniers and commodes in tuna mahogany, quartered oak and birdseye maple, fine and mahogany settee beds, all brass beds, enameled iron and brass beds, good springs and mattresses, upholstered parlor pieces, rattan chairs, all leather and fancy chairs, oak, polished oak and maple leather-seat rockers, all leather couches, steel cots and pads, ladies' and gentlemen's chiffoniers, lace curtains, portieres, books, davenports, hallrees, oval and square extension tables, leather-seat dining chairs, fine roll-top and flat-top office desks, revolving chairs, sideboards, oval china closets, buffets, office chairs, all leather and fancy chairs, sanitary couches, wardrobes, cabinet folding beds, walnut secretary bookcase and desk, Angelus piano player and music, clocks, mission hall seat in Spanish leather, fine typewriters and desk, cash registers, office safe, soda fountains, fine velvet, Axminster and tapestry, art squares, beautiful designs, carpets, small rugs, gas range, cook stove, kitchen tables, heaters, dishes, utensils, etc., etc. In fact, everything for the home at your own price. Remember, the big sales every week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Seats for everybody. RHOADES & HULL, Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Phones F1230, Main 1230.

Auction

Fine Furniture Rugs, etc. etc.

Friday, October, 15th

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, SECOND FLOOR,

830-32 South Main St.

Consisting in part of fine all brass beds, steel springs, hair mattresses, 2 fine upright pianos, fine mahogany and Circassian walnut bedroom suits, enameled iron and brass beds, odd dressers and chiffoniers, in tuna and dark mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak; large Turkish rocker, leather couch, fine oil paintings, fumed and quartered oak and mahogany Morris chairs, polished oak and fumed rockers and chairs, upholstered in leather; mahogany parlor set, mahogany library table, center stands, music cabinet, folding beds, grandfather's clock, large mirror, baby carriages, bookcases, lady's desk, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs to match, buffets in solid mahogany and oak, large sideboard, body Brussels, Axminster, velvet and cres carpets and art squares, rugs, refrigerator, gas range, dishes, etc., etc. RHOADES & HULL, Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Phone F1230, Main 1230.

Auction

MONDAY 10 A.M.

Horse, Buggy and Harness

AT OUR SALESROOM,
747-749 SO. SPRING ST.

We will sell seven-year-old mare, weight 1100 lbs., city broke, afraid of nothing; undercut runabout, rubber-tired, with automobile seat; brass-mounted harness; outfit must be sold as parties leaving city.

REED & HAMMOND.

Auction

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCT. 16th

AT 2.30 P.M.

141 WEST 47th PLACE

Beautiful 6-room cottage, screen porch, bath, toilet, large fireplace, coved ceilings, large airy closets, built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors; lot 50x142 to alley. This property is practically new. Owner must sell. Terms of sale, one-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years. MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. South 2258, Home 2258.

Auction

88 Cows, Bulls and Heifers

On the old Jack Dameron Ranch, one-half mile south Cypress, three miles southeast of Artesia. Santa Ana Electric cars to Cypress. Teams waiting.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19th

At 10 o'clock a.m. 45 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, all young and in good condition, large milkers; in fact all first-class dairy and family cows; 3 bulls, 2 Holsteins and 1 Jersey. 20 head 1 and 2-year-old heifers. Purchasers looking for good dairy stock should not miss this sale. Owner is retiring from the dairy business, closing out his entire herd, and every animal must and will be sold to the highest bidders. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms: 6 months' time will be given on sums over $20 with note and approved security; 3 per cent. discount for cash on time sales. Free lunch at noon. Will H. Kerr, Owner. RHOADES & HULL, Aucrs., Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, Office 230-232 South Main St. Phones F1230, Main 1230.

Auction

Imported French Coach STALLION

CONDE 4113
Will be sold to the highest bidder

Monday, October 18th

At 10 o'clock a.m., at my home, one-fourth mile east of Pacific Electric depot, at Compton. He is undoubtedly one of the best all-purpose stallions in the State, heavy enough for any use, can step in three minutes. Was purchased for $3500 and will produce the best money-making horses in the country. Description: Dark bay, star, snip, both hind feet white, 16½ hands high, weighs 1500 lbs. Foaled May 23, 1905. Bred by M. Jacques Navet, Department of La Manche; sired by the Government Stallion Norodum. Dam, Sympathie by Jollbois; second dam, Negress by Colporteur, with continued pedigree back to the year 1724—all bays or browns. While Conde is undoubtedly one of the finest bred French Coach Stallions in the State, he is also a fine individual and gets fine colts. He has perfect color, size, shape, action and speed. He can be seen any time at above place, where he will be sold at auction. Terms: Part cash, balance one and two years with notes and approved security and 7 per cent interest. 3 per cent. discount for all cash. On account of ill health owner is obliged to sell this fine stallion, and he will positively go to the highest bidder. No limit or reserve. I. W. Blake, Owner. RHOADES & HULL, Aucrs., Successors to Rhoades & Rhoades. Office, 230-232 South Main St. Phones F1230, Main 1230.

Auction

80 Cows, Heifers, Durham Bull, 5 Work Horses.

Implements, on the Roller Ranch, one and a half miles northeast of Cypress, four miles east of Artesia. Take Santa Ana Electric cars to Cypress. Teams in waiting.

Thursday October 21
At 10 A. M.

75 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, mostly young and in good condition; all first-class dairy and family cows; 5 head yearling heifers, 1 Durham bull, 4 head 8 months old pigs. Mr. Venable is retiring from the dairy business, closing out his entire herd, and every animal will positively go to the highest bidders. No limit or reserve. Implements: 1 DeLaval cream separator, 3-gang Solid Comfort plow, farm tools, etc. Terms: 6 months' time will be given with note and approved security and 7 per cent. interest on sums over $20. 3 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon. J. R. Venable, Owner. RHOADES & HULL, Aucrs., Successors to Rhoades & Rh

Today Is a Good Time to See Mt. Washington.

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 1 MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1909 NUMBER 44

The Mt. Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of

MT. WASHINGTON

Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 50,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, - - - GENERAL MANAGER.

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

AN ACKNOWLEDGED authority on real estate values writes the Eagle as follows: "There is absolutely no means of comparing values of property on Mt. Washington with any other residential property in Southern California. Such property as this stands in a class entirely by itself. It is so limited—so distinctly different in every way from other real estate propositions—that I predict future values on Mt. Washington will be absolutely 'out of sight.' I would advise those who desire a home among such favored surroundings to buy early—for the history of similar propositions in other cities has proven delays to be very costly. I can cite a dozen cases in my own experience elsewhere where property similar to Mt. Washington was being offered at original prices. The wise ones acted quickly—but there were many—a great many, too—who woke up finally to find that what little of the property was for sale had doubled in price a good many times over. Mt. Washington property in two years will, undoubtedly, be the most sought after, and the highest priced property in Los Angeles."

ASK
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
ABOUT
Mt. Washington Property
140 West Fifth Street
Ground Floor, Security Building

BUYS BEAUTIFUL MT. WASHINGTON HOME.

Prominent Los Angeles Real Estate Man Purchases Fine Residence on San Rafael Avenue.

Mr. R. P. Shea, prominent in Los Angeles real estate circles, has purchased one of the beautiful homes on San Rafael avenue. The deal was consummated last week by Robert Marsh & Company, agents for Mt. Washington.

The house is a thoroughly modern eight-room, two-story home, located on one of the most sightly lots on Mt. Washington.

Mr. Shea intends to make Mt. Washington his permanent home and has already occupied his beautiful new residence. The extensive improvements which he has planned for his property have already been put into active operation, and this will be one of the most beautiful home places on the mountain.

"I have lived in Los Angeles six years," said Mr. Shea to the Eagle man, "and most of that time have my home in Highland Park. Long before these extensive improvements were started on Mt. Washington, I had visited the mountain. We used to hold picnics in the many beautiful little canyons on its rugged slopes. From my very first visit I was impressed with the magnificent residential possibilities of Mt. Washington and made up my mind that if the difficulties of transportation were ever removed I would make my home there. Naturally, then, I have watched these wonderful improvements with unusual interest, and true to my resolve, have at last made my home on Mt. Washington."

"I firmly believe that Mt. Washington has the most brilliant future of any residence location in the West," continued Mr. Shea. "I expect my property to double in value within the next two years. That's another feature that caused me to be among the early buyers on Mt. Washington.

"In the immediate neighborhood which I have just left, I know dozens of people who intend to locate up here in the near future; and if the sentiment in that neighborhood is indicative of the remainder of Los Angeles, lots on Mt. Washington will soar sky high before many months."

INTEREST IN MT. WASHINGTON RAPIDLY INCREASES.

Last Sunday was another red-letter day in the history of Mt. Washington—the largest crowd in its history being entertained on the summit.

The crowd was about evenly divided between residents of Los Angeles and visitors in the city.

The presence of so many visitors from away from Los Angeles is abundant proof that Mt. Washington, with its wonderful incline and many natural beauties, is taking front rank as a "place you must see" in Los Angeles.

Last Sunday was indeed an ideal day to visit the mountain. The day was a perfect one, and the wonderfully clear atmosphere afforded a vista of mountains, sea and city that thrilled every visitor.

These beautiful autumn Sundays can be profitably spent on Mt. Washington. Visit it today.

ALPHA SORORITY RECEIVES ON MT. WASHINGTON

The Alpha Sorority of Occidental College held a violet reception in honor of Miss Estelle McClung, at the beautiful new residence of Mrs. J. B. Merrill, Number 5, Elysian Drive, Mt. Washington, last Friday evening.

Over 100 guests—friends, students and alumni of Occidental College—were present.

The spacious home was profusely decorated with violets. Violet punch and ices with violet wafers were served.

During the reception the guests were entertained with selections on the pipe organ.

HEARD ON INCLINE LAST SUNDAY.

(Start at bottom and read up the Incline.)

"Grand! Oh! Ah!" (ad infinitum.)
"Wonderful! Magnificent!"
"Oh! Ah! Oh! Ah!"
ute of such a wonderful place."
ington, but never dreamed for a min-
"I've read a lot about Mt. Wash-
"Who would ever have believed it?"
"Bet the tourists will take to it."
"When does it open?"
"What an ideal place for a hotel."
"Oh, Hotel Mt. Washington."
"What's that big building ahead?"
tiful spot in Los Angeles."
"Never thought we had such a beau-
"Say, how high is this mountain?"
"and Pasadena, and Highland Park."
geles,
"Why, we can see all over Los An-
"There's the Raymond!"
"And Old Baldy!"
"And Mt. Lowe, and Mt. Wilson!"
"Look! There's Catalina!".
world."
"Wow—we're getting up in the
"My, what a ride for a nickel."
"What, only 5 cents!"
"Fares, please."
to build this road."
"It must have taken a lot of money
road in Los Angeles."
"I never knew we had such a rail-
"There we go straight up again."
"Now we're on the level again—"
doesn't it?"
"Goes pretty near straight up here,
"Well—I feel better, then."
solutely safe?"
"Are you sure this railroad is ab-
"All aboard!"

STRIDING.

PERMIT TOTALS BREAK RECORD.

Three-Million Mark for Year Seems Assured.

Colorado Newspaper Man Starts Canadian Colony.

Continued Activity in All the Country Towns.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9.—The year 1909 will be a record breaker in the building line for San Diego. Since January 1 the permits aggregate $2,050,000. This is an increase of $300,000 over the total reported last year. At the present rate the total for the year will reach at least $3,000,000.

During the week several large permits were issued, one for $50,000. This was taken out by John Johnston, Jr., who has completed plans for a brick store building to occupy ground 50 feet 6 inches by 150 feet at the southwest corner of Fifth and B streets. The building will be four stories in height and the basement will extend under the sidewalk. A furniture firm has leased the building, it is said. Henry Hebbard is the architect, and work will probably be begun on the excavation soon.

Thomas Douglas, associate editor and part proprietor of the Toronto, Can., Saturday Night and News, came to San Diego four months ago for his health. He is now cleared as a typical San Diegan booster, although he retains all of his business interests in Toronto. This week he closed a deal for the purchase of fifteen acres in the Mission Hills district, which he will plat into small-acre tracts and dispose of to neighbors from Canada. The purchase price is not given out, but is said to be in the neighborhood of $40,000.

Activity in residence property are becoming more pronounced with the advent of the fall buying period and the arrival of homeseekers from eastern States. H. W. Evans has let a contract for a bungalow on Albatross, between Cleveland and Lewis, from Anna Gove, on which he is to spend $3000. Benjamin Hebbard, of Mississippi, bought a lot on Florence avenue, and has begun the erection of a cottage to cost $2000.

A. Mowry bought of Laura Mowry a seven-room, modern house on Fourth avenue, near Brookes avenue. He made the purchase for home.

Mrs. Mowry has not made up her mind definitely for some time whether she will build a new dwelling at once on the Hillcrest addition, or move the house now on the lot to the rear. Mrs. Mowry was formerly Miss Laura Hebbard, and attended school with Mrs. Brookes.

John Dostal to Clara M. Killmer for $1300. The purchaser will erect a fine home there.

LOTS IN DEMAND.
BUILDING ACTIVITY IN SIGHT.

AZUSA, Oct. 9.—W. P. Taylor has sold his new house on San Gabriel avenue, near Eleventh street, to W. W. Watson of Los Angeles, for $3500. Mr. Watson will at once move here.

E. W. B. Hoag of Campbell has sold to E. A. McDonald of Azusa three lots on the corner of Dalton avenue and Center street for $450. Mr. McDonald expects to build.

A. Howard Sadler of Pasadena has sold to C. D. Christian of Gardena, a lot on Dalton avenue, in the Orange Grove tract, for $350. Mr. Christian will build. Dr. A. J. C. Saunier of Los Angeles has bought of Jepson and Bowers, a lot on the corner of Orange avenue and Tenth street, in the Azusa Heights tract, for $350. Dr. Saunier will put up a small house at present, and later may build a fine bungalow. Thomas Crawford has bought of A. F. Elledge two lots on Azusa avenue and Fifth street, for a consideration of $450.

GOOD PRICES PREVAIL.
VALUES ARE ON FIRM BASIS.

REDLANDS, Oct. 9.—Real estate operations continue active. Properties are selling easily, and at good prices. The actual values in both orange groves and business properties are being more and more brought home to investors, and as a result there is no trouble to turn property at fair valuations.

Mrs. C. L. Owens has sold to Joseph Wix a ten-acre grove on Orange street, the consideration being $1500 per acre. Mrs. Sarah L. Brown has sold to Mrs. Florence Stevenson a ten-acre orange grove on West Cypress avenue, for $20,000.

The Ely and Higgins grove of 13¾ acres of navels was sold to Edward G. Graham for a consideration of $25,000. The grove is on the heights, and a large part of the value in the property comes through the fact that the property will subdivide into several magnificent building sites.

Arthur Sargent has sold to Mrs. Gird of Los Angeles a building site of three acres on Knoll Road for $5500. The Redlands Investment Company has sold to Brock & Bennigsdorf three lots on the southwest corner of Alvarado street and West Cypress avenue, for $3000.

REPORT MANY SALES.
EASTERNERS BUYING HERE.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 9.—Fagg & Dublin report the following recent sales: Jonathan S. Dodge to A. L. Bachman of Los Angeles, lot 45x140 feet, on the east side of Mound avenue, near Magnolia, for $850. Mr. Bachman will build a modern bungalow at once. Jesse Starr of Los Angeles, to T. I. Gifford, lot 88x200 feet, on Milan avenue, near Oak street, in Oneonta Park, for $4000. This lot was bought as an investment.

A. J. Padan to Maud Waller of Los Angeles, lot 60x160 feet, on Bank street, near Fremont, improved with a six-room house, the consideration being $3750. This place was bought for a home. J. W. Moore to Blanche Bisbee, lot 50x150 feet, on Virginia Place, improved with a new five-room bungalow, for $3750. Raymond Moore to Laura Walker of Chicago, lot 50x140 feet, on the north side of Mission street, near Brent avenue, improved with a six-room bungalow, for a consideration of $4000.

Alletta E. Wilson to Mary James, both of Los Angeles, two lots, 180x200 feet, on Garfield avenue, near Mission street, for $2850. William Clark of Los Angeles, to Arthur Wilbur of Cheshire, Mass., lot 60x144 feet, on Elm street in the Clark tract, for $1320. Mr. Wilbur has started building a two-story eight-room house to cost about $4000. Mrs. Caroline W. Dobbins to Henry Plumb, lot 200x240 feet, on Chelton Way for $4250. Mr. Plumb is having plans prepared for a home to cost about $8000. William Clark of Los Angeles, to Lucy Freedman, lot 50x157 feet, on Stratford avenue, for $1000.

A. J. Bromley to Mary J. Lapham, both of Los Angeles, lot 50x150 feet on Marengo avenue, for $900. Mrs. Bromley has started building a bungalow for her home. William Clark of Los Angeles, to Joe D. Coles, lot 50x150 feet, corner of Oxley and Marengo, for $1000. Mr. Coles is erecting a bungalow. Mary James of Los Angeles to Jesse J. Allen, lot 100x200 feet, on Garfield avenue, for $1500. Charles Yockey to Francis Jones of Los Angeles, lot 82x175 feet, on Oak street, in Oneonta Park, for $2500. T. I. Gifford to James Stone of Monrovia, lot 100x175 feet, on Spruce street, Oneonta Park, improved with an eight-room story and a half house, for $3500. Fred Brown to A. J. Eskridge of Phillipsburg, Pa., a lot 50x153 feet, on Brent avenue, improved with a residence, for $4500.

DEVELOP NEW TRACT.
"LA MESA MIRAVILLA" OPENED.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 9.—The Beaumont Land and Water Company has just announced its latest subdivision, "La Mesa Miravilla." This beautiful mesa rests on a high table land at the convergence of Edgar and Noble creeks. Its elevation will average 3000 feet, which is over 500 feet higher than Beaumont townsite. It is buttressed on the north by the mountains and holds a unique place overlooking the entire Beaumont Valley. In point of soil value, it holds great possibilities, in that most every foot of it is virgin.

Situated as it is, well north, this mesa is near the source of the mountain water supply, whose development has been the work of two years. The wild and tangled growth of vegetation on the mesa is evidence of its soil fertility and proximity to moisture.

There are about 288 acres in this mesa which has been divided into tracts of from five to fourteen acres each. For four months landscape surveyors, under the direction of Wilbur David Cook, Jr., of Los Angeles, have been surveying and platting the lands.

La Mesa Miravilla has already proven its popularity. Before the final maps were submitted by the surveyors more than $15,000 worth of this property is said to have been sold. One tract, comprising thirty-one acres, was sold to William White, son of the late Senator Stephen M. White, who is now erecting a handsome $7500 home. Other improvements will be made. The reasonable building restrictions placed on La Mesa Miravilla of $2500 will insure a harmonious improvement.

BUYS LEMON PROPERTY.
WILL BUILD CONCRETE STORE.

CORONA, Oct. 9.—W. M. Dean, who came here recently from the East, has bought a five-acre lemon grove on Fullerton avenue, from Daniel Lord, for $5000. Mr. Dean owns other valuable lemon property.

Mrs. Bessie Odle has bought of D. C. Milan of Riverside two lots on North Main, near Third street, and is to erect a two-story hotel and restaurant.

Arthur L. Taber is to build a two-story, reinforced concrete, 25x100-foot building on East Sixth, adjoining the Del Rey. The cost to be $5500. The first floor will contain a store room, while the second story is to be arranged for apartments.

The Riverside Groves and Water Company has contracted to have seventeen wells sunk on its holdings near Corona. The Lyppe steam well-boring outfit has seven of the wells down.

Oscar Ford of Riverside, who secured the contract for grading the fifteen and a half miles of streets to be improved under the bond issue, arrived Thursday evening with men and teams. He commenced work Friday.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson, agents for Country Club Park, report the sale of sixteen lots in the subdivisions lying along Western avenue, between San Marino and Eighth, and along Pico, west of the Los Angeles Country Club House. These sales aggregated about $40,000. The company has just closed arrangements for gas mains throughout the tract, which will be laid and ready for service by the beginning of the coming year.

Robert Wesley Blair, lately in charge of business properties for the C. Wesley Roberts Company, has located for himself at 328 Security building. Mr. Blair will specialize in downtown business rentals, and industrial sites, both unimproved and improved.

The McCarthy Company has established a branch office at the corner of Wilton Place and Fourth street, for its new Van Ness Avenue Square tract.

Emil Firth last week placed on the market Orange Cove, a foothill subdivision. The property is situated north of Burbank and contains 630 acres. The tract is divided into lots of five acres or more, and is said to be adapted to orange culture as well as to the cultivation of other fruits, vegetables and flowers. Water will be piped to every lot. While most of the land is level, there are a few knolls which make excellent building sites.

Mason & Walter, San Pedro real estate men, have opened offices in the Pacific Electric building. They offer for sale a part of the old Dodson ranch. This property, which is named the Rudecinda tract, is located about six blocks from the harbor. It is at the foot of the Palos Verdes hills, and commands a fine view of ocean and mainland. The highest grade improvements have been installed. Lectures are held every Wednesday and Saturday night at the company offices. At these the advantages of San Pedro in general and of the Rudecinda tract in particular are brought out.

The Rothwell Realty Company has just placed on the market for Mrs. Mary Louise Bronson her Boulevard Heights tract in Pico Heights, between Pico and Wilshire boulevard. The subdivision is divided into large and deep lots, and all improvements are in. The entire tract is protected by restrictions requiring all houses to be two stories high and to cost not less than $3500.

The first convention of the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast will be held in San Francisco, October 18-20, and the exhibition held under the auspices of the organization will be open for ten days longer. The league was organized in Portland, March 22, of this year. Its purpose is to promote educational interests for the young men; holding annual exhibitions in each of the main cities of the Pacific Coast, and an annual convention of the architects from cities west of Denver. The Los Angeles members of the Executive Council are Alfred F. Rosenheim and A. R. Walker. Myron Hunt of this city is treasurer of the league.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation.—Adv.

This Beaumont Booklet
tells the most important story California land buyers ever heard

Send for One Today

La Mesa Miravilla
The Crowning Glory of Beaumont
A Triumph in California Home-Making

Apple and cherry lands of surpassing excellence—some 275 acres of high mesa, rich alluvial soil, with irrigation water under pressure. A situation unmatched in Southern California for country estates.

Tracts of 5 to 14 acres for $850 to $2000. Building restrictions insuring harmonious improvement. High above Beaumont Valley, a deciduous fruit paradise. Elevation 3200 feet.

La Mesa Miravilla is a repetition of the opportunities Smiley Heights and other near-by sections offered 10 years ago. Here is an assurance of generous profits from deciduous fruit culture, and an independent fortune from the enchantment of acreage values.

$25,000 worth of this property already sold. $15,000 worth of buildings, already assured. Nothing but advance and success in sight for this new subdivision. You can get some of it for one-fourth down and balance in 3 years in 12 quarterly payments.

Free Stereopticon Lectures Daily

We show you 100 views taken on the property, by our powerful stereopticon, giving details of how prosperity awaits you at Beaumont.

No guesswork here. The lecture is brim full of facts important to every California land buyer, and you can profit by it free. Daily at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Don't miss it.

Free Buyers' Excursions Twice a Week

Thursdays and Sundays our excursions leave the Southern Pacific Arcade Station at 9:45, trip made in a day, and you can see face to face what we show in our literature and lectures. Beaumont is the land that proves. Here five acres and independence await you. Join us in a trip to this deciduous fruit paradise.

Prices Range from $850 to $2000 for 5 to 14 Acre Estates—Choice Fruit Ranches

25 per cent. Advance on all Lots when Gas Mains are Laid

Beaumont Land and Water Co.
616 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly send me your new booklet and other literature on La Mesa Miravilla and Beaumont Valley lands. Give me dates and rates for your excursions, and oblige,

Name.....

Address.....

Times 10-10-09

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets---Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 10, 1909.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,336,923.03. For the corresponding day of 1908, $1,240,379.32; for the same day of 1907, $1,359,646.47.

Monday	$3,147,197.78
Tuesday	2,648,017.53
Wednesday	2,394,288.93
Thursday	2,098,477.07
Friday	2,068,419.70
Saturday	1,336,923.03
Total	$12,691,307.71
Same time, 1908	9,625,634.83
Same time, 1907	11,761,455.35

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 69.00	$ 80.00
American Crude Oil Co	.90	.95
Am. Petroleum Co. pfd	....	80.00
Am. Petroleum Co. com	65.75	75.00
Associated Oil	33.87½	36.00
Central	1.32½	1.34
Columbia	1.25	1.30
Continental Oil	1.15	....
Euclid Oil Co	.10	....
Globe	.19½	.21
Hi-Grade Oil Co	.16	.16½
Mexican Petroleum	....	1.35
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd	....	92.50
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com	26.00	27.00
Oklahoma Land Co. (Old)	.12	.13
Palmer Oil Co	....	1.27½
Pinal Oil Co	....	12.00
Pittsburgh Midway Oil Co	....	.90
Reed Crude	.37½	....
Rise Ranch Oil Co	....	1.10
Stanley Oil Co	180.00	200.00
Union Oil Co	104.00	104.50
Union Provident Co	102.00	102.50
West Coast Oil com	8.00	....
Western Union	....	97.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$130.00	$170.00
American Savings Bank	142.00	175.00
Bank of So. California	....	210.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	175.00
California Savings Bank	114.00	195.00
Central National Bank	175.00	190.00
Citizens' National	140.00	150.00
Commercial National	157.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	100.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	280.00	400.00
Farmers' Bank of L. A.	175.00	....
First National	160.00	250.00
German-American Savings	232.50	250.00
Home Savings Bank	120.00	130.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	112.00	....
Merchants' National	177.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	180.00	....
Nat'l Bank of California	185.00	210.00
Security Savings Bank	350.00	400.00
The Southern Trust Co.	74.00	....
(50 per cent paid up.)		

BONDS.

(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	74½	....
Associated Oil Co. pfd.	....	96
California Pacific Railway	.84	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	101
Corona Power & Water Co.	95½	100½
Edison Electric Co., Is R.	100¾	102¾
Ed. Elec. Co. old issue	104	107
Home Telephone Co.	....	91
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	....	85
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	101	....
L. A. 1st Con. Mtge.	104	....
L. A. Railway Co.	110	115
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	107	115
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	102	103
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	100
Pacific Elec. & Power Co.	102	110
Pacific Lt. & P. Co.	....	90
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	78
Riverside L. & P. Co.	....	91
Riverside L. & P. Co.	....	....
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	75	80
S. D. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	73	74
Santa Barbara Electric Ry.	....	94
Temescal Water Co.	....	....
Tonopah Mining Co.	....	95½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	72	....
Visalia Water Co.	....	100
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. pfd.	$ 1.50	$ 1.70
Berlin D. W. & L. com.	1.00	1.10
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	120.00	150.00
Edison Electric com.	90.00	91.00
Edison Electric com.	18.00	21.00
Home Telephone pfd.	18.50	....
Home Telephone com.	....	12.50
L. A. Investment Co.	2.75	2.90
Pauahau S. P. Co.	....	....
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	225.00	....
Pacific Finance Co.	....	40.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	95.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	24.00	26.00
S. Monica H. H. T. pfd.	....	92.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	200.00	220.00
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	150.00	175.00
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	150.00	170.00
Title I. & Trust Ser. C	150.00	170.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	41.00	46.00
Union Trust Co.	....	400.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

SALES: 20 Associated Oil at 36.00; 2000 Jade Oil at 16½@16¾; 5000 Olinda Land at 22½@23; 50 Edison Electric com. (ex-dividend) at 90.00.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills M. Co.	.08	.09
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¾	.01¾
Mt. Gaines M. Co.	....	.08

MEXICO.

	Bid.	Asked.
Clark Copper Co.	.03¾	.04
Hermosa Mining Co.	....	.02

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Dupley Contact	.05	.06
Gold Storm Ring C. M. Co	....	.03
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.09	.10
Searchlight District—		
New Era	....	.07¾
Quartette	....	.03¾
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02¾

SALES: 1000 California Hills at 8¾; 2000 Consolidated Mines at 1¾; 5000 Lige Harris (per certificate) at 2.75.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The past week has been one of the best which the local market has seen for a long time. Prices have held up on most lines and on many of the products grown in the immediate vicinity have advanced, allowing the growers the long looked for profits. Apples are streatening very considerably, and it will not be long before the market advances to a regular winter basis. The first car of Colorado Jonathans arrived yesterday from Grand Junction. The apples were the finest that have as yet been seen here this season. The firm receiving them sold the entire car at $2.15 per box on the track. This will make the selling price on Jonathans about $3 to the trade. A few Oakglen apples of the Jonathan variety are appearing. They are bringing $2.50 a box and are perfect lacking few of the fine qualities of the Colorado product. The belleflour season as far as shipping from the north is concerned is now at an end. The entire harvest of this variety is over and about 60 per cent of last years crop has been the total of this years pack. Pippins are in full harvest and at least 70 cars of this one apple will come to Los Angeles for sale and for distribution. Receipts of apples yesterday were 8245 boxes.

Egg receipts have been picking up wonderfully toward the latter part of the week. Total arrivals yesterday were 134 cases, and it is expected that receipts during the coming week will be heavier if the weather remains cool. The result of heavier receipts has scarcely been noticeable on quotations which have been firm, and higher on extra selects. The wide margin on this variety is occasioned by the fact that there is a greater loss on account of weak eggs at this season, than at any other season of the year.

Butter arrivals were 23,268 pounds. Receipts have been lighter and this has caused the strength in the market and the advance of the week. There were no further changes yesterday.

Cheese has been steady, with an inclination toward weakness on account of the large receipts of the past week. The market has been particularly active on northern fresh and Imperial Swiss. Receipts were 4180 pounds.

Weakness in potatoes has been the rule for the past two weeks. Local Burbanks have dropped away below the dollar mark and northern stock is selling at less than quotations. Receipts have been of an average size. Yesterday they totaled 1645 sacks.

Onion receipts were 30 sacks. Prices have been fluctuating on account of the heavy receipts of three days of the week. Australian brown onions are the most plentiful on the market.

Beans have been dropping slowly and only with small fractions. Small whites came back to $4.75. Pinks are holding at $3.85 and limas are as low as $4.

Grapes have been firm. Peaches have dropped. Pears are on the increase in price. Plums are about all cleaned up and the few fancy prune plums obtainable are worth $1.25 a crate. Dried fruit is arriving in quantity. The first white figs are on the market and are bringing $1.25 for 20 pounds net. Dried apples and apricots are both selling at 10 cents.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, extra selects, 37; selected, 37; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 27@28; selling price, 30; eastern, candled, 27; northern, case count, 25; eastern, candled, 24; eastern, fresh 24; eastern, storage, 22.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 29 per 2-lb. roll; creamery firsts, 28; dairy butter, 25 per roll; cooking, 27 per lb.; ladles, 26 per lb.; eastern creamery, 30 per 2-lb. square.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 20; Cal. Y. A., 21; hand, 22; northern, fresh, 18; Oregon twins, 18; Oregon triplets, 17; Oregon daisies, 18; eastern daisies, 18½@19; Longhorns, 19@20; twins, 18½; singles, 18½; Dom. Sw. 24; Jap. Sw., 21@22; Limburger, 19@20; cheddars, 19; brick cream, 19@20; Roquefort, 25@30; Edam, 24 @27; per case, $.25@9.00; Tulare, 19@19½; Sierra, 1.60 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schweitzer, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.85; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.00; small white, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Limas, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; American Limas, 7.00@8.00; black eye, 4.00@4.25; Garvanzas, 4.00 @4.50.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, 30; sun-dried chili, 10; evaporated chili, 8; Mexican blue, 8½; Mexican white, 8½; Citron, fancy, 10-lb boxes, 17½@18; Currants, imp., 9½@10; fancy, 50 ¼-lb. packages, 8; Dates, fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 10 1-lb. packages imported, Persian, fancy, 8@8½; Farsi, fancy, 12½@13; Figs, new, per box, 10-½-lb. bricks, 1.35; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.35; loose, 8@8½; per box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 12@13; Peaches, fancy, 10@11; choice, 8@9; choice, sacks, 6; fancy peeled 22@23. Pears, fancy, 8@9. Peels, lemon or orange, 10@12. Prunes, 20-30, 6½@7; 30-40, 6@6½; 40-50, 5@5½; 50-60, 4½@5; 60-70, 4@4½; 70-80, 3½@4; 80-90, 3@3½. (When packed in 25-lb. boxes 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 10@11; choice, 8@9. Pears, 6@8. Plums, 5@6.

RAISINS—2-crown loose, 2-crown, 1.20; 3-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 1.30; clusters, 4-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 1.40@1.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.75; clusters, 5-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 1.85; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 65@75; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25@2.35; loose Muscatels, 4-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 1.00; loose Muscatels, 3-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 90; 2-crown, 25-lb. boxes, 80; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 3½@4½; bleached, 9@10; Thompson's Seedless, unbleached, 3½@4½; Thompson's Bleaching, 4@5; 1-lb. 11@12; seeded, fancy, 24 1-lb. 6; fancy, 10 1-lb. 9½.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 16@17; soft-shelled almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15; almonds, choice, softshell, 14; assorted nuts, 50-lb. boxes, 9@12; Brazils, large, new crop, 14; filberts, fancy, new crop, 14@15; pecans, large, 14@15; small, 12; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 4½@5½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 6@7; California, raw, 4@6; roasted, 7; walnuts, Jumbos, 13½; No. 1 softshell, 12½; walnuts, No. 2 softshell, 11; walnuts, standard, 10; cocoanuts, 4.00@5.00 per doz.; popcorn, local, 2.50@2.75; chestnuts, 15.

HONEY — Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14; light amber, 12½; white, 14; extracted, light amber, 6½; white, 7; water white, 7½; beeswax, 25 per lb.

DRIED FRUITS — Valencias, fancy pack, 2.75@3.00; seconds, 2.25; loose, 1.50; lemons, fancy pack, 1.00@3.25; choice, 2.50@2.90; unpacked stock, 1.00; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00@2.25; seedless Black Monoco, 2.00@2.50; Mexican limes, 1.25 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—New apples, eggs per box; Alexanders, 1.60@1.75; White Astrachans, 1.25@1.50; Gravensteins, 1.10; Bellefleurs, 1.15 @1.25; Skinner Seedlings, 1.00@1.25; Hitchcocks, 1.00@1.25; Red Pearmains, 1.25@1.50; Fall Pippins, 1.15@1.25; Grenings, 1.10@1.25; Smith Ciders, 75; Colorado Jonathans, 1.75@2.00; Arkansas Beauties, 1.25; pears, Bartletts, 1.75 per box; Sugars, 4 per lb.; pineapples, 8@9 per lb.; bananas, 6@6½ per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 6 per lb.; bartlettare, 1.50@1.60 per lug box; peaches, Salways, 2.25@2.75 per lug box; French prunes, 1.50@1.60; figs, black, 50@80 per box; white, 75 per box; cantaloupes, Imperials, 1.00@2.50 per large crate; Casabas, 1.25@ 1.50 per crate; watermelons, 10@15 per lb.; persimmons, 1.00@1.25 per box; Muscatel grapes, 1.00@1.25 per box; Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Malagas, 60@75; White Concords, 1.00@ 1.25; Delawares, 1.50; Malvasi, 70@80; Tokay, 1.00@1.25; Black Monoco, 60@80; Verdello, 1.00@ 1.25; Red Emperors, 80@90; Missions, 1.50@2.00; pomegranates, 1.00 per box; Rosell's jelly beans, 1.50 per box; persimmons, 60@75 per lb.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 1.00@1.50 per crate, 75@ per basket; raspberries, 75@; blackberries, 5 per lb.; guavas, 3@4; cranberries, 9.50 per bbl.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 14; sun-dried chili, 10; ground chili, 15; Mexican chili, 8; Jalos, 3; Bermudas, 1.50@1.75; Australian Browns, 1.25@1.40; Australian Whites, 1.50@1.60; Australian Browns, 1.25@1.40; Yellow Danvers, 1.25 @1.40; garlic, 6@7 lb.

POTATOES—Yellow sweet potatoes, 1.25@1.50 per hundred; red sweets, 2 per lb.; Highlands, 1.60@1.25 per hundred; local Burbanks, 1.40@1.50; Lompocs, 1.40@1.50; Oregon Burbanks, 1.60@1.65.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 1.50@2; carrots, 1.50@2; parsley, 30@35 per doz.; spearmint, 25@35 doz.; turnips, 2.00@2.50; oyster plant, 30@35; cabbage, 1.50@2.00 per hundred; cauliflower, 75@1.00 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 1.00@1.25 per sack; red cabbage, 2 per lb.; green onions, 30@35 per doz.; garlic, 6@10 per doz.; chives, 1.00 per doz.; lettuce, common, 60@1.00 per crate; paranips, 1.50@2 per doz.; tomatoes, 1.00@2 per crate or lug box; green tomatoes, 1.00@1.25 per box; eggplant, 15 per box; cultivated mushrooms, 3.00 per basket; artichokes, northern, 75@85 per doz.; wax beans, 4@5 per lb.; string beans, 4@5 per lb.; green Lima beans, 4@5 per lb.; red chili peppers, 6@10 per lb.; bell peppers, 2 per lb.; green chilis, 2; celery, 1.50@2.00 per crate; carrot, 1.50@2 per doz.; rhubarb, long, 1.00@1.25; summer squash, 30@35 per box; crooked neck squash, 70@2; Hubbard squash, 1½ per lb.; horseradish, 12 per lb.; cucumbers, 35@50 per box; eggplant, local, 2@3 per lb.; okra, 6@8 per lb.; sweet corn, 50@60 per box.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight: Old roosters, 7; stags, 5; hens, 14@15 per lb.; ducks, 10@12; geese, 10@12; turkeys, 20@22; squab pigeons, 1.25@1.75 per doz.; broilers, 12@13; roosters, 10@20; roosters, 20@18. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 18; young roosters, 16@21; fryers, 22; broilers, 30; old roosters, 14; turkeys, 20@25; geese, 14@15; ducks, 17@18. Dressed weight: averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles, (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 4½@4¾; heifers, 3¾; cows, 3; calves, 5; wethers, 4.00@5.00 a head; ewes, 3.00@4.00 a head; lambs, 4.00@4.75; hogs 150-200 lbs., 7½@7¾; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 7¼@7½.

BEEF—Steers, per lb., net, 7; heifers, 6¾; steers, hind quarters, 9; heifers, hind quarters, 8; steers, fore sides, 6½; heifers, fore sides, 5; loins, No. 1, 13; ribs, No. 1, 11; loins, No. 2, 11; ribs, No. 2, 10; bull chucks, 6¾; short chucks, 6½; triangles, 6; rounds and rumps, 7; steer rounds, butt on, 7½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 12; short loins, fresh, 20; do., frozen, 10; boned trimmings, 5; shanks, 3; giant steaks, 15; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 10; suet, 4; cod fat, 2; livers, 6; kidneys, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, each, 10; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 5c; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; hands, each, 5.

VEAL—Per lb., 221, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-130 lbs., 10½; do., 131-160 lbs., 10; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 175-200 lbs., 9½; fore quarters, 7; hind quarters, 9; heads, frozen, each, 10; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, each, 5.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, tammo, stain, 11½; lambs, cool, 10½; yearlings, 9½; wethers, 9½; ewes, 8; rucks, 12; legs, 11; loins, 11; saddles, 11; shoulders and breasts, 6; fore quarters, 7; hind quarters, 9; pluck, 2½; pluck, skinned, each, 7½; brains, each, 5½.

PORK—Per lb., net, dressed hogs, head on, 9½; do., head off, 11½; trimmed hogs, 12; loins, fresh, 14½; loins, eastern frozen, 12; loins, local frozen, pork, legs, 12; shoulders, 10; picnics, each, 2½; picnics, each, 5½; skinned, each, 7½; brains, each, 5½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb., net, Diamond "C" Hnk, 18; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 11; fresh pork bulk, 11; Spanish style pork, 15; Vienna, 7½; head cheese, 10; cooked ham, 17; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 7½; bologna style, 7; bologna style garnished, sacks, 7½; frankfort style, 7; Cumberland style, 7; Boston style frankfort, 6; minced, in bladders, 11½; Bolognas style, in sacks, 12; tongue loaf (new), 15.

BACON—Diamond "C" Wiltshire, 18½; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 20; 12 Ave., 18; Empire, 20½; 6's, 19½@21½; Premium, 23; Atlas bacon, 17½@18; Gold Band, 26; Diamond C bacon, 17½@18; Diamond C, 6-8-lb., 24½; Helmet bacon, 17. Orange Blossom bacon, 16. Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½. Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 23½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 22½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 23½; Regal bacon, 22½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 21½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 7 to 10 lbs., 20; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 24½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 20½; Special bacon, 18; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 17½; Angelus, 6-8, 17½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 17; Angelus, 10-12, 16½.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 12; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 14; dry salt backs, 14½; short clear backs, 14½; short clear sides, 16½; lbs. avg., 15½; dried beef, insides, 21; dried beef, outsides, 17; beef knuckles, 29; medium bacon, 14@14½; bacon strips, 12½; bacon cocks, 14½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls, 2.60; honey-comb tripe, kvg, 1.50; honey-comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls, 3.00; spiced pigs' feet, kvg, 2.00; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00; sour tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 19½; Rex skinned hams, 20½; Diamond C, 20½; Diamond C skinned hams, 20½; boiled boneless Rex hams, 18½; Pioneer hams, 18½; Regal B, mild-cured hams, 17½; plain hams, 16½; Winchester, small, 16-12, 16½@17½; Winchester hams, avg., 17½; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 17½; 12-14 lbs., 17; 14-16 lbs., 17½; Winchester picnics, 12; Winchester boiled hams, 23½; Winchester skinned hams, 19½; Gold Band, 17½; California hams, 15½; Premium skinned hams, 19½; Atlas hams, 14½; minced ham, 13½; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 23½; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 20; Star hams, 14-12 avg., 15½; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 15½; Star hams, 16-18 avg., 15½; Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 15½; Shield boiled hams, 23; Ashland hams, 6 avg., 15; Jefferson hams, 22; Western hams, 16½; Angelus, 14½; Angelus, boiled, 23½; Angelus, skinned, 24½; Angelus, picnics, 9½.

BARRELED MEATS—	Bbls.	Half-bbls.
Rumps (hose cut)	16.00	8.50
Rumps (chose cut)	14.00	7.50
Plate beef	9.00	4.75
Rolled plate (boneless)	14.00	7.50
Family pork	28.00	15.00
Mess pork (canvas)	26.00	14.00

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 10½; cases, 12½; 10-lb. cans, 12½; leaf lard, 11½; flex pure lard, 10½; Premium lard, 12½; Silver Leaf lard, 10½; Jewel Compound, 9; Crescent lard, 14½; back fat, 10; Yellow Cottosuet, 9½; White Cottosuet, 9½; Mission lard, 12½; Star lard, 15½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 8½; Diamond C kettle lard, 10½; White Label, 14½; basin Sustene, 10½; K. C. lard, 14½; Armour's Shield lard, 15½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 17; Armour's Vegetole, 11; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 1 case, 12.50; 3 cases, 12.00; 5 cases, 7.10; 12 cases; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 10; 2 tierces, 10; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 10; Angelus lard, tierces, 12½; 5 to 50s, 12¾@13½; Violet Compound, tierces, 9.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 lb., per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 2.25; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Grand Dairy, 50s, 16.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 10.00; 100s, 8.00; granulated and ¼-ground, 100s, 10.00; granulated and ¼-ground, large, per ton, 10.00; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 10.00; 100s, per ton, 9.00; lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 12.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less the cost of 30 days. Beet gran., 5.00; Standard cane, 4.90; Crown or Grand Dairy, 50s, 5.00; 100s, 4.90; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 10.00; 100s, 8.00; granulated and ¼-ground, 100s, 10.00; granulated and ¼-ground, large, per ton, 10.00; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 10.00; 100s, per ton, 9.00; lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 12.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.00. Special prices in car lots.

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FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, Capitol flour, 4.20; Al bakers' flour, 4.40; bakers' eastern and California blend, 4.00; Aurora, 4.80; Milado, 4.40; Trunk Line flour, 4.20; Ceresota flour, 4.60; Select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 4.00; XXX flour, 4.20; Quail, 4.00; Our Pride, 4.00; Apple Blossom, 4.00.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.30; Maydower, 4.25; Eclipse, 4.25. In 1-lb. 10-lb. 25-lb. 50-lb. boxes, 5c; 5-lb. 5c; 10-lb. 5c.

FLOUR—

Perf. Pat. Pastry	$3.50
Buckwheat flour	$5.20 5.00 $4.95 $4.90
Graham flour	3.40 3.20 3.15 3.00
Rye flour	3.40 3.20 3.15 3.00
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	1.60 1.40 1.35 1.30
Oatmeal, ground	4.65 4.45 4.40 4.35
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	4.70 4.50 4.45 4.40
Cracked wheat	4.00 3.80 3.75 3.70
Entire wheat flour	3.50 3.30 3.25 3.20
Pearl barley	6.00 5.75 5.70 5.65
Split peas, green	5.50 5.25 5.20 5.15
Split peas, yellow	5.50 5.30 5.25 5.20
Hominy, fine	4.15 3.95 3.90 3.85
Hominy, large or small	4.30 4.00 3.95 3.90
Farina, Gem	4.30 4.00 3.95 3.90
Nutrina Germea	4.35 4.00 4.40 4.35

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb sacks 4.50; new process, 5.25; mixed, 4.50.

GRAIN AND FEED — Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.85; wheat, No. 1, 1.90; wheat, cracked, 2.10; corn, 1.85; corn, Sm. Y., 2.00; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.35; bran, heavy, 1.60; rolled barley, 1.80; linseed cake, 1.35; cocoanut cake, seed meal, 1.35; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.85; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red, seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 2.00; K. & P. corn, 1.90; cocoanut meal, 1.85.

Excelsior Chick Food.....$1.35 $1.50 $1.55 $1.60
" Fattening Food.....1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40
" Egg Food.....1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40
" Moulting Food.....1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 2.00 per 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice barley hay, 15.00@17.00; No. 1, 14.00@15.00; choice wheat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 1, 15.00@16.00; No. 1 tame cat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, 14.00@16.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00; choice cal. 12.00@14.00; timothy, 15.00@20.00; stock hay, 8.00@10.00; straw, 5.00@6.00.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, 5 barrels, 63; raw, in barrels, 61; 5-gal. cases, 1c higher.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 51; in barrels, 75; Arcturps (turpentine substitute,) 45 in cases, 43 in barrels.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 15½; cases, 17½; per gal.; 86 deg. gasoline, in bulk, 10 per gal.; in cases, 17½; engine distillate, bulk, 8½ per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 13; cases, 20.

FUEL OIL—75@80 per bbl.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

DULL CLOSE TO LIVELY WEEK.

ASSOCIATED OIL IS ONLY HIGH-PRICED STOCK HANDLED.

Creditable Transaction in Jade Oil, But no Change in Quotations. Olinda Land Slightly Advances—No Demand for Rest of the Petroleum List—Mining Activity Is Limited.

The single call yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was dull, but it brought to a close a week which has been unusually lively. The period opened, at that, very nearly as listlessly as it closed, but Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were three of the most creditable days in months. The total business for the week of 230,000 shares at a valuation of nearly $130,000 is one of the good weeks of the year.

Associated Oil was the only high-priced stock handled yesterday. Eighty shares of this issue exchanged hands at 36.00, a figure ½ point higher than that prevailing Friday. The close, at 35.87½@36.00, was up ¼ point in the bid and unchanged in the asked.

Three thousand of Jade Oil were marketed at 16¾@16¾, and this stock closed with no change in quotation.

Olinda Land was a bit stronger, 5000 shares being transferred at 22¾@23. The close at 23 bid was advanced 2 points, the asked at 23, being down a point.

The rest of the petroleum list was out of demand, as in fact, were the industrials, banks and bonds, quotations in which were practically unaltered.

A limited activity was recorded in the mining section. Consolidated Mines sold at 1¾ and California Hillis at 8¾.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

ACTIVE TRADING IN COMSTOCKS.

LONG-NEGLECTED ISSUES SHOOT INTO PROMINENCE.

Greatest Excitement Known in Months—Advance in Week Surprising—Indications of Further Gains—Little Interest in Southern Nevada Properties.

[Special service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, No. 112 West Third street.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The Comstocks held the center of the stage today to the practical exclusion of other stocks listed on this Exchange. The trading opened in a cyclone and ended in a whirlwind. Stocks that had been apparently neglected were taken in hand and shot up to new high figures.

The "old timers" were all on hand, and so much excitement has not been seen in months.

Ophir headed the list with a fifty point gain, closing 225 bid; Mexican gained 25 points and closed 246 bid; Gould & Curry was up 4 points; Consolidated Virginia gained 16 points, closing 182½ bid; Savage was up 3; Hale & Norcross, 2; Yellow Jacket, 2½; Belcher, 3; Sierra, 1; Union, 10; and Potosi, 8.

A week ago Ophir could have been bought for $1.25. Mexican shows a gain of $1.00. Gould & Curry is up 1.7; Consolidated Virginia shows a gain of 54 cents; Savage, 20 cents; Hale & Norcross, 20 cents; Yellow Jacket, 12½; Belcher, 15; Confidence, 25; Sierra, 21; Exchequer, 14; Union, 37½; Challar, 10, and Potosi, 8.

These figures are fair samples of what the entire Comstock list has shown in profits on stocks bought a week ago, and it is the confident opinion of those in a position to know that the Comstock campaign is just started and that these prices, compared with a week ago, look very high but will be as relatively low by the end of the month.

There is not much to be said about the Goldfields today. Consolidated lost 10 points; Florence, Daisy and Great Bend, were unchanged; Jumbo Extension lost a point, as did Fraction. There were no changes exceeding one point in the balance of the list.

The Tonopah stocks show weakness. Montana lost 1, and the balance were easy on light trading.

The large volume of trading in the Comstocks, and the increasing public interest is interesting the traders who formerly centered their attention in the Southern Nevada issues.

Following are the closing bids and asked prices.

Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.	Tonopah District—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	11	—	Belmont	72	77
Booth	10	11	Jim Butler	12	13
Blue Bull	5	6	Midway	19	21
Colum. Mt.	—	10	McNam.	28	30
C. Fraction	77	78	Montana	90	94
Crack'Jack	1	2	Tono. Ex.	30	—
Daisy	7	8	West End	—	30
Diam'field	1	—	Bullfrog District—		
Florence	260	265	Amethyst	—	2
Gld. Cons.	665	670	Bfg. N. B.	1	—
Glf. G. Bar.	—	8	Bonnie C.	10	—
Gld. Kew	7	8	Mont. Mt.	2	3
Great Bend	15	6	May. Cons.	12	13
Jumbo Ex.	14	15	Tramp Con.	—	4
Kendall	4	—	Other		
Lone Star	5	4	Districts—

The Financial Situation

The extraordinary interest in turns on holdings in oil companies are and will continue to attract the attention of investors.

At the present time we believe there is no place to money where it will yield generously and enhance so idly in value as in the stock and bonds of good oil companies.

The conservative investor takes into consideration the safety of principal combined with returns, and these conditions are drawing capital to Los Angeles from all parts of the country.

The great bull market and advance in oil securities is gradually developing. Prices of oil stocks are slowly but surely creeping higher.

Many securities are still far below their intrinsic value, and when the general public realizes this, they will take hold with a rush, and the great public buying of stocks will result in higher prices. Now is the time to buy is now. Some have scarcely begun to advance. Our suggestions are that you buy these stocks now while they are below value and while they yield you a high rate of interest on the investment, so as to have them on hand to sell when the great upward movement has carried them materially higher values.

Among the oil stocks in the market that are selling below value, that are paying high rates of interest on the now prevailing price and that will advance in value, we name the following:

American Crude

AMERICAN PETROLEUM PREFERRED.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMMON.

CENTRAL.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM PREFERRED.

RICE RANCH.

Among the non-dividend paying oil stocks, but which show early promise of dividends of which should therefore be bought now, are:

ASSOCIATED OIL.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMMON.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA.

WESTERN UNION.

In the industrial and public utilities class the following securities are worthy of attention:

HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL & SUGAR.

HUTCHINSON SUGAR PLANTATION.

HAUHAU SUGAR.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS 8 PER CENT. PREFERRED.

SAN DIEGO HOME TELEPHONE.

U. S. LONG DISTANCE PHONE.

Practically all of the above Bank Stocks are in position to advance materially above the low bid price.

Bonds

AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY 6's.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY 5's.

CUCAMONGA WATER COMPANY 6's.

HALLUP ELECTRIC LIGHT & TRACTION 6's.

PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER.

TEMESCAL WATER 6's.

UNION TRANSPORTATION.

We also desire to call your attention to the stock of the Consolidated Mines Company of Randsburg. Recent discoveries in the properties of this company have placed it in a strong position and the work, which is now under way, promises to open up a body of ore that will assure a substantial mine. In the present condition of oil stocks such as this there is a possibility of extraordinary profits, and while such possibilities could not be made without knowledge that the amount invested could be lost, the loss is limited, as the price is exceptionally low and is to be regulated by the selling of stock purchased. The shares have scarcely begun to advance as seen better values are now offered by any mining stock in the market.

As members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange we execute orders for the purchase, sale or exchange of securities in Los Angeles and on the various exchanges in this country and abroad. We solicit your account.

Joseph Ball Company

SECURITY BUILDING.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Home 10565. Main 8170.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.
New York	74	62
Boston	74	56
Kansas City	84	62
Chicago	74	58
Seattle	68	52
Portland	68	52
Los Angeles	84	62

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday:

Los Angeles	.00
San Diego	.00
Fresno	.00
San Francisco	.00
Portland	.00
Seattle	.00

The mean in the

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—(Reported by W. J. Hardy, temporarily in charge.) Barometer registered 30.00 inches at 5 p. m. Maximum temperature, 84 deg.; minimum, 57 deg.; mean, 70 deg.; normal, 69 deg.; excess in temperature since Sept. 1, 6 deg.; accumulated excess since July 1, 17 deg.; accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 61 deg. Rainfall, 5 p. m., northeast, 00 inch; 5 p. m. yesterday, 00 inch; season, .27 of an inch; normal to date, 1.29 inches; deficiency since Sept. 1, .00 inch; accumulated deficiency since July 1, .02 of an inch; accumulated deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.02 inches. Relative humidity, 5 a. m., 90 per cent.; 5 p. m., 57 per cent.; mean for day, 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a. m., northeast, velocity 10 miles per hour; 5 p. m., northwest, velocity 16 miles per hour; mean velocity for day, 6 miles per hour. Weather, 5 p. m., clear.

The low barometer is over the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific, with continued low temperatures. The disturbance is moving eastward to the Mississippi, and is attended by warm weather in the Missouri Valley. Frosts yesterday were confined to Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and have fallen on the Southern Rocky Mountains and the Pacific slope

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Contin

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

House and Lot Transfers Continue in Full Swing—Dealers Believe the City Is Entering an Era of Great Activity in All Classes of Residence Property.

The liveliness in realty circles which characterized nearly all of September was again in evidence last week. That everything presages a period of growing activity in all kinds of residence property is the belief of practically all the dealers in the city. Some of the owners of choice tracts are already declaring that the "big time" of their careers is already at hand. All are sanguine. Huge sums of money are being expended weekly in the improvement of raw subdivisions, and some of the areas recently opened are closing out very rapidly. More tourists are expected in California this winter than ever before in the history of the State, and the statistics offered by the railroad companies concerning this desirable immigration to date seem to bear out the biggest kind of anticipations of this nature. Live realty men the city over, and for that matter, throughout Southern California, are avowing a determination to keep a bigger percentage of these visitors in the land of sunshine than ever before, showed a practical desire to abandon less favored parts of the country for all year round "living." Following are sales reported by owners and dealers during the past week:

At Inglewood Rancho.

Patton & Longley report the following at Inglewood Rancho: C. A. Sadler, one acre on Grevillea street, near Lennox avenue, $635; M. L. Lum, two acres on Patton street, near the corner of Myrtle, $1200; C. Stanley, two acres on Patton street, near Market, $1380; Jane Tuthill, one acre on the corner of Willow street and Myrtle avenue, $650; Mrs. Adele Vetter, two acres on Inglewood avenue, south of Lennox, $1150; L. Maspero, one acre on Grevillea street, near Lennox avenue, $535; E. Chambers, three acres on Palm street, near the corner of Myrtle, $1800; J. Johnson, one acre on Lennox avenue, near Cedar street, $800; O. M. Morf, one acre on Lennox avenue, $800.

Lomita Acres Changing Hands.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following sales in Lomita: George E. Kopp and C. Travis Winsor, two acres, $900; Mary E. Bennett, three acres, $1350; A. J. Root, one town lot, $125; J. J. Riddell, two acres, $800; Del. D. Pickering, one acre, $425; Joe Pickering, two acres, $850; Viggo Stafferson, three acres, $1200; Fleming C. Young, town lot, $300; J. W. Snider, one and three-fourths acres, $875; S. Fountain, one acre, $450; Emily Fountain, one acre, $450; J. A. Root, one acre, $425; T. C. Root, one acre, $425; J. J. Root, one acre, $400.

Moneta Avenue Sales.

Patton & Longley, who are handling Moneta Avenue Square, report the following sales in this tract: M. H. Lingo, two lots, 45x154 feet, on Seventy-ninth street, between Moneta avenue and Main Street boulevard, $1000; Charles L. Wood, one lot, 50x150 feet, on Seventy-ninth street, near Moneta avenue, $550; three lots, 50x150 feet each, to J. H. Cordes, on Main Street boulevard, near Seventy-fifth, $3475; A. Eveningstar, a lot 45x140 feet, on Seventy-ninth street, $550; J. Andrews, a lot 50x145 feet, on Seventy-ninth, near Moneta avenue, $600; A. H. Curtis, two lots, 45x140 feet each, on Seventy-ninth street, near Moneta, $1200; four lots, 45x140 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, to Fred Simmel, $2400; Louise Dietz, a lot 45x140 feet, on Seventy-ninth street, $550; Elizabeth Bryson, lot 45x140 feet, on Seventy-ninth street, $500; C. M. Brown, lot 45x140 feet, on Seventy-sixth, near Moneta, $600; O. M. Bowers, lot 45x140 feet, on Seventy-seventh, near Moneta, $575; Barbara S. Edwards, the northwest corner of Seventy-fourth and Moneta avenue, 50x140 feet, $1600; Robert Naegley, the northwest corner of Seventy-ninth street and Moneta avenue, 50x145 feet, $1425.

Sales by Lady Dealer.

Mrs. C. Van reports the following sales: Mrs. J. Flanagan from C. H. Patterson, house on Sixty-third street, between Main and Moneta, $2500; Mrs. H. Roach from Mrs. A. Wagoner, two-room house on Fifty-seventh between Hoover and Figueroa, $1200 cash; Mrs. S. Small, from Ray Chapelin, lot 40x135 feet, on West Fifty-third street, between Main and Moneta, $750 cash; Andrew O. Johnson from Van Gorback, lot 40x135 feet, on W. Fifty-fourth street, between Main and Moneta, $1000 cash; Mrs. Nellie Keogh from the McCarthy Company, two lots on Hoover street, 50x140 feet, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, $1750; Mrs. E. Armstrong from Mrs. A. Metcalf, three-room house on Fifty-seventh street, between Hoover and Figueroa, $1250; Miss S. Small from the McCarthy Company, lot 50x135 feet, on Fifty-first street, between Normandie avenue and Halldale, $1450; Edith Rice from Mettler's Main Street-South Park tract, lot 40x135 feet, on Sixty-second street, between San Pedro and South Park avenue, $675.

Brisk Market for Big Tract.

Considerable activity in Manchester Heights at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester avenues is reported by the Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Company, which reports the following sales the last week: Sofia Johnson, a lot 40x153 feet, on Seventy-fourth street, near Normandie avenue, for $375; George Overall, lot 40x152 feet on Seventy-sixth street, near Budlong avenue, for $375; Thomas F. Keating, lot 40x152 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, near Vermont avenue, for $750; Alois E. Krier, lot 40x156 feet, on Manchester avenue, near Budlong avenue, for $1050; Charles W. and Mrs. C. W. Gasper, lot 40x152 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, near Vermont avenue, for $1000; Mrs. Veronikel Shekneth, lot 40x152 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, near Vermont avenue, for $500; Charles Arndt, lot 40x152 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, near Budlong avenue, for $450; Miss Catharina Reimertshofer, lots 80x152 feet, on Seventy-fifth street, near Vermont avenue, for $1000.

Two Weeks of Real Activity.

The Southwest Land Company reports the following sales during the two weeks, beginning September 25: Mrs. M. Lare, lot on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Denker avenue and Harvard boulevard, $825; Jacob F. Treusab, lot on the south side of Forty-seventh, between Halldale and Denker, $950; Charles F. Wild, lot on the south side of Forty-seventh, between Halldale and Denker, $900; Helmer Nelsson, lot on the south side of Forty-ninth, between Halldale and Normandie, $875; Charles Edwards, lot on the north side of Forty-seventh, between Normandie and Halldale, $875; L. E. Wilson, lot on the north side of Forty-seventh street, between Denker and Halldale, $825; William Hanner, Jr., lot on the north side of Forty-fifth, between Halldale and Normandie, $1350; Alexander Adreen, lot on the north side of Forty-ninth, between Halldale and Normandie, $850; Philip J. Berglan, lot on the north side of Forty-ninth, between Denker and Halldale, $824; Robert L. Miller, lot on the north side of Forty-ninth, between Denker and Halldale, $825; William A. Miller, lot on the north side of Forty-ninth, between Denker and Halldale, $825; Stephen R. Rook, lot on the south side of Forty-ninth, between Denker and Halldale, $875; Adelaide S. Randal, two adjoining lots on the south side of Forty-ninth, between Halldale and Normandie, $1750; Guy H. Danvall, lot on the south side of Forty-seventh, between Western avenue and Harvard boulevard, $850; Harriet A. Maine, lot on the north side of Forty-seventh, between Denker and Halldale avenues, $875; Mrs. W. S. Jenkins, lot on the north side of Forty-sixth, between Denker and Halldale, $875; A. J. Very, lot on the south side of Fiftieth, between Halldale and Normandie, $875; Guy V. Colf, lot on the north side of Forty-fifth, between Harvard boulevard and Denker avenue, $850; William Stockwell, lot on the south side of Forty-ninth, between Halldale and Normandie; Frank R. Hardy, lot on the south side of Fiftieth, between Halldale and Normandie, $750; Guy V. Colf, lot on the north side of Forty-sixth, between Denker and Halldale, $950; Bertie Briscoe, lot on the south side of Forty-sixth, between Harvard and Denker, $850; Duane D. Griffin, lot on the north side of Forty-fifth, between Harvard and Denker; George C. Hastings, lot on the south side of Forty-fifth, between Halldale and Normandie, $900; Mrs. Frank Rolfe, lot on the north side of Forty-ninth, between Denker and Halldale, $900; Sidney Rogan, lot on the north side of Forty-sixth, between Harvard and Denker; Chairlier M. Evolliket, lot on the north side of Forty-sixth, between Western avenue and Harvard boulevard, $750. The lots average 45 to 50 feet wide by 128 feet deep.

Sells Improved Lots.

Trask & Golden report the following: The northwest corner of Vermont avenue and Thirty-seventh Place, 90x105 feet, for H. C. Gower to F. H. Norcross, $12,000; two lots, 45x140 feet, on Dalton avenue, south of Thirty-ninth street, for Mrs. Belle Rector to Robert McLaughlin, $1500; H. I. Nance to George Ringe, two lots, 50x150 each, southeast corner Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street, $2750; for Mrs. Kate Sate to Robert McLaughlin, lot 50x150 feet, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth, $1200. H. I. Nance to W. S. Hammit, lot 50x150 feet, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third, $1300; two lots, 50x150 feet, on Eighth avenue, south of Twenty-first street, for H. I. Nance to Charles B. Smith, $2600.

Report Sales of Lots and Houses.

The Rothwell Realty Company has sold for Mary L. Bronson to L. Whitney a lot 55x130 feet on the west side of Norton avenue, near Pico, for $1500; for the same to L. Whitney Bray, a lot 50x161 feet on the east side of Norton avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, for $1600; for the same to Milo H. Hannas, two lots on the east side of Norton avenue, between Tenth and Ninth streets, for $2500; for the same to the same, a lot on the east side of Norton avenue, 50x178 feet, between Country Club boulevard and West Tenth street, for $1400; for Mary L. Bronson to Lena M. Strain, two lots on the northwest corner of West Ninth street and Norton avenue, with a frontage of 115 feet by 153 feet depth, for $4500; for the same and to the same, a lot on the east side of Norton avenue, between West Ninth and Tenth streets, 50x163 feet, $1600; for Mrs. M. L. Bronson to Alice Ethel Longley, a lot on the east side of Bronson avenue, between Pico street and Country Club boulevard, 60x150 feet, $1500; for John A. Hermanson, seven-room house and lot at No. 1094 Leighton avenue, 50x156 feet, $5000; for L. W. Bray to Mary L. Bronson, eight-room house and lot at No. 1125 Woolsey avenue, near Pico street, 50x150 feet, $7000; for Fred Olson to Mrs. R. Gurry, lot 46x135 feet, on West Forty-fifth street, near Main street, $1150; through Mr. Kimball of Steele & Co., the house at No. 126 West Forty-sixth street, on a lot 50x150 feet, to Mrs. M. L. Bronson, $5000.

The McCarthy Company Tracts.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales for the week: M. F. Pontious, two lots 40x140 feet each, on Seventy-sixth street, between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, $1350; Wesley Kroeck, a lot on Seventy-fourth street, near Hoover, 40x140 feet, $675; E. V. Fowler, two lots on Seventy-fifth street, near Vermont avenue, $1350; J. Covears, two lots on Seventy-fourth street, near Vermont avenue, $1350; E. B. Vanbuskirk, a lot on Normandie avenue, near Fifty-first street, $1050; H. C. Klitzing, a lot on Halldale avenue, near Fiftieth street, $675; Fred Smith, a lot on Dalton avenue, near Fiftieth street, $700; Edwards & Thomas, a lot on Halldale avenue, near Fifty-first street, $825; H. L. Worthen, six-room house in the McCarthy Company's Main-street Villa tract, $3000; B. Hersth, a lot on Fifty-first Place, near Halldale, $750.

Country Home for City Corner.

Arthur Cardwell & Co. report the exchange of H. T. Oxnan's country home at the corner of Central avenue and Riverside drive, Glendale, valued at $12,500, to T. W. T. Richards, for the northeast corner of Orange and Bixel, consisting of an eleven-room house on a sixty-three-foot lot, valued at $17,000, and the southwest corner of Eighth and Vermont, valued at $2500, the difference being adjusted in cash.

Exchanges Bungalow for Ranch.

The Conaway Company reports the exchange of a six-room bungalow at No. 404 East Sixty-fourth street for Joseph Kieve to James McLure, Mr. Kieve taking a ten-acre ranch at Moneta, valued at $4500. Mac D. White of Moneta acted for Mr. McLure. Another transaction reported is the sale of a lot 45x139 feet on the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth place and Hoover street, for C. W. Fielding, to Henry Schafer, the consideration being $2500.

Big Berkeley Square Sale.

W. R. Burke reports the sale of a lot 80x250 feet to an alley in Berkeley Square to C. Wesley Roberts for $8000. The buyer will at once proceed with the building of a home to cost $15,000.

To Build Warehouse.

Parkinson & Bergstrom have prepared plans for a four-story and basement warehouse building to be erected on the south side of East Second street, near Santa Fé avenue, for the Spreckels Bros.' Commercial Company. The exact construction has not as yet been determined upon, although it is probable that a class "A" or class "C" building will be erected. The structure will occupy a site 80x200 feet.

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS.

Santa Ana and Elsinore Erecting Attractive Buildings for Educational Purposes.

On this page are reproduced architects' perspectives of two of the attractive new construction projects now under way in smaller cities near Los Angeles. It goes without saying that Los Angeles is the gainer by every dollar that is spent for improvement and development anywhere in Southern California, and it is a most interesting fact that Los Angeles architects have been and are the leading profiters in the construction work designed in this section.

NEW COMMERCIAL HIGH.

The accepted designs for the Commercial High School in Santa Ana were prepared by John C. Austin of this city. This structure, which is to stand at the corner of Tenth and Main streets in the Orange county metropolis, will be of brick construction and two stories in height. It will cost, complete, in the neighborhood of $20,000.

The building will be of simple and substantial construction. The basement will be given over to a gymnasium, training quarters, shower baths, lockers, toilets and heating and ventilating apparatus. The first floor will contain an assembly room, art department, offices, supply rooms and an auxiliary recitation room; the second floor a complete commercial department, consisting of book-keeping, banking, typewriting rooms and two recitation rooms. The work of construction will be started in about two weeks.

ELSINORE HIGH SCHOOL.

The L. B. Valk Architectural Company has prepared a perspective of the new high school designed by them for Elsinore and now under way at that place. This building will be of cement block construction and in the mission style. The cost will be about $15,000.

The structure will be 78x75 feet, and two stories and basement. It will contain eight large class rooms, and an assembly room 30x40 feet. The interior will be finished in Oregon pine. The equipment will be modern and complete.

BIG DEALS IN ACREAGE.

J. F. Heber & Co. report the following recent sales: C. N. Brundage to C. M. O'Leary, the Brundage Block, 50x110 feet, on Pier avenue, Ocean Park, containing three stores and flats, for $22,500; Dr. C. M. O'Leary to C. N. Brundage, 20 acres of oranges and lemons on Euclid avenue, Ontario, for $26,000; M. N. Newmark to Louis Kleinpeter, 35 acres of alfalfa land in the San Gabriel Valley, for $23,000; Louis Kleinpeter to M. N. Newmark, a lot 40 feet on Grand avenue by 75 feet, north of Court street, running through to Bunker Hill avenue, 147 feet, for $20,000; W. G. Record to M. Lustig, 18 acres of full-bearing walnuts in the San Gabriel Valley, for $18,000; Parker & Haig to Charles Pickenbach, 17 acres of alfalfa in the San Gabriel Valley, for $10,350 cash; A. Mohr to Winifred Eckardt, 10 acres of fancy table grapes in the San Gabriel Valley for $5000; Winifred Eckardt to A. Mohr, the northwest corner, 50x140 feet, of Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street, improved with a new ten-room house, for $3000; J. Nougier to Charles Pickenbach, 10 acres of alfalfa land on the boulevard in the San Gabriel Valley, for $5000 cash; M. Lustig to W. G. Record, a lot 75x100 feet, on South Park avenue, just south of Jefferson street, for $4500; M. Lustig to W. G. Record, the northeast corner, 50x130 feet, of Thirty-sixth and South Park avenue, for $4000; M. Lustig to W. G. Record, one-half-acre lot in the F. E. Ramsaur tract for $900.

FOLLOWS NORMANDIE TYPE.

One of the most attractive of the new homes now under way in this city is the fifteen-room residence in course of construction for Joseph Zemansky on the west side of Arrapahoe street, just north of Ninth street. This structure, which stands on a lot 60x150 feet, will cost complete about $20,000. The house itself will be 47x60 feet. In style an early Normandie type will be followed, the exterior being treated in brick, plaster over hollow tile, Chatsworth stone and half timber. A garage in keeping with the house will be built. The living-room will be 18x24 feet, with a high mahogany wainscoat and a Gothic stone mantel, reaching to the ceiling. The dining-room will be in Elizabethan treatment, and the entrance hall will be in oak with high vaulted ceiling. The second floor rooms will be finished in birdseye maple and white enamel. B. Cooper Corbett is the architect.

TRANSFORMING TRACT.

The Home Building Company has selected Westmoreland Park as one of the sites of its construction operations. The area, which is just west of the city, fronting on Vermont, Santa Monica and Melrose avenues, comprises about fifty acres. It is owned by Henry C. Jenson. The building restrictions require that houses erected shall be two stories and cost not less than $3500. The lots for the greater part are of fifty feet frontage, and the properties are selling complete at from $3500 to $8000. Three of the handsome homes just finished in this attractive section by the Home Building Company were reproduced in the real-estate pages of The Times last Sunday. These residences stand on Mt. Olive avenue and are equipped with every modern convenience and finished in hardwood throughout.

NEW HARDWARE PLANT.

S. B. Radovich, executor, has sold to the Pacific Brass and Hardware Manufacturing Company, through the agency of C. W. Watson of Black Bros., 90x145 feet on the east side of Gibbons street, one-half block from Main, for a consideration of $2200. The brass company will immediately erect a building and plant, covering almost the entire frontage. Plans are now being drawn for this structure, although nothing definite as to construction has yet been determined upon.

BUY CLAREMONT GROVE.

A group of investors composed of I. W. Baughman, C. O. Baughman, Miss Baughman, all living in Pomona, has purchased from George G. Charlton of Claremont, an eighty-acre orange grove at the southwest corner of Indian Hill boulevard and Mesa avenue at the latter place. The consideration involved is $80,000. The plans of the purchasers call for extensive improvements, and for immediate subdivision into tracts of from two and one-half to five acres. I. W. and C. O. Baughman will each build attractive residences on the place. Mr. Harrison of Pomona was agent in the sale.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for new building in cities of Southern California outside of Los Angeles, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

At Pasadena, twelve permits: To Mrs. A. M. Lewis, five-room cottage, $1800; H. C. Davis, five-room cottage, $1800; Mrs. Mary Hobert, five-room cottage, $2000; Pasadena School District, brick school building, ten rooms, $10,000; William T. Vaughn, five-room cottage, $2317; W. F. Hill, five-room cottage, $1800; Charles L. Held, five-room cottage, $1584; Charles A. Briggs, four-room cottage, $1500; C. F. Bowen, five-room cottage, $1800; Mary E. Hyatt, six-room cottage, $2100; J. K. Johnsen, seven-room house, $2000. During the month of September, 1909, 109 permits for new building were issued in Pasadena, amounting to $238,043. The amount for September, 1908, was $136,806.

At Alhambra, one permit, to L. C. Ferron, five-room cottage, $1750.

At Glendale, one permit, to J. H. Flewer, brick store and flat building, $6000.

At South Pasadena, five permits: To A. P. Halsey, seven-room house, $4834; Anna L. Carlson, [illegible] $3500; Nellie A. [illegible] house, $3265; A. D. [illegible] cottage, $2500; E. L. [illegible] cottage, $1750.

At Hollywood, six [illegible] Toberman, [illegible] stories, twenty-two [illegible] H. Dowdy, eight-[illegible] R. Gwynn, eight-[illegible] Mrs. M. L. Clark, [illegible] $2500; Pacific [illegible] seven-room house, [illegible] six six-room cottages.

At Long Beach, five [illegible] C. Curtis, eight-room [illegible] L. Enlow, seven-room [illegible] W. Peasley, [illegible] $2000; G. W. Gibson, [illegible] cottages, $3600; Gleason, [illegible] four-room cottages, $1[illegible]

At Pomona, five [illegible] Syoc, five-room cottage, [illegible] Heath, five-room cottage, [illegible]

At Riverside, five [illegible] Richards, residence, $[illegible] six-room cottage, $[illegible] room cottage, $1800.

At Redlands, four [illegible] Stowe, six-room cottage, $[illegible] lands Citrus Association, [illegible] basement, $1200.

At Santa Ana, four [illegible] Santa Ana School District, [illegible] building, $18,475; [illegible] Guarantee Company, [illegible] $18,000; F. W. Wiesendanger, [illegible] house, $2100.

At San Bernardino, [illegible] To Ramona Hospital, [illegible] pital, $12,500; C. M. Gray, [illegible] house, $4000; L. Van Dusen, [illegible] $2000; W. H. Swan & Co., [illegible] $1800; H. H. Webster, [illegible]

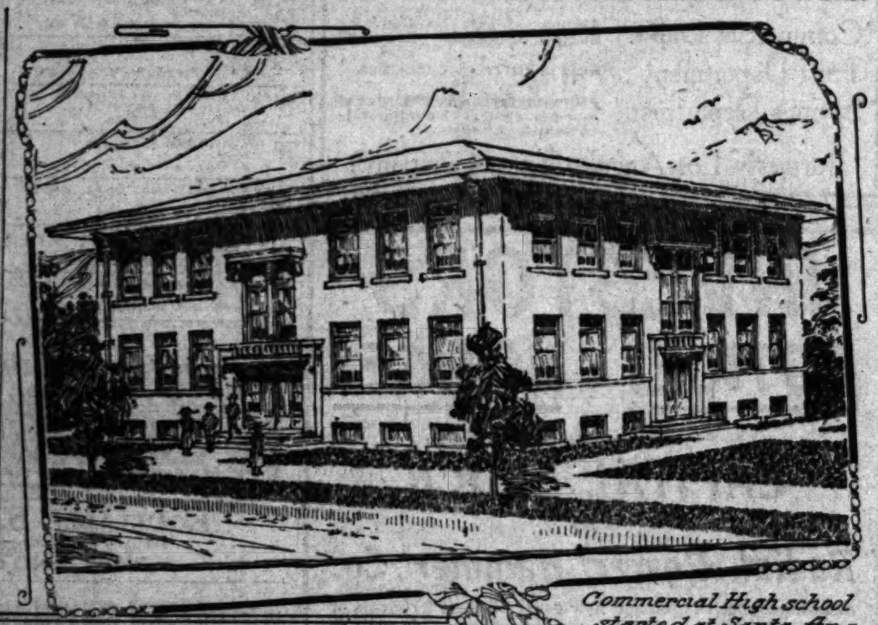
At Santa Barbara, four [illegible] José Moroja, residence, $[illegible] Whipple, brick store, $[illegible]

At Whittier, three [illegible] Albertson, nine-room [illegible] race, $5300; William A. [illegible] cottage, $1500; C. E. [illegible] cottage, $1000.

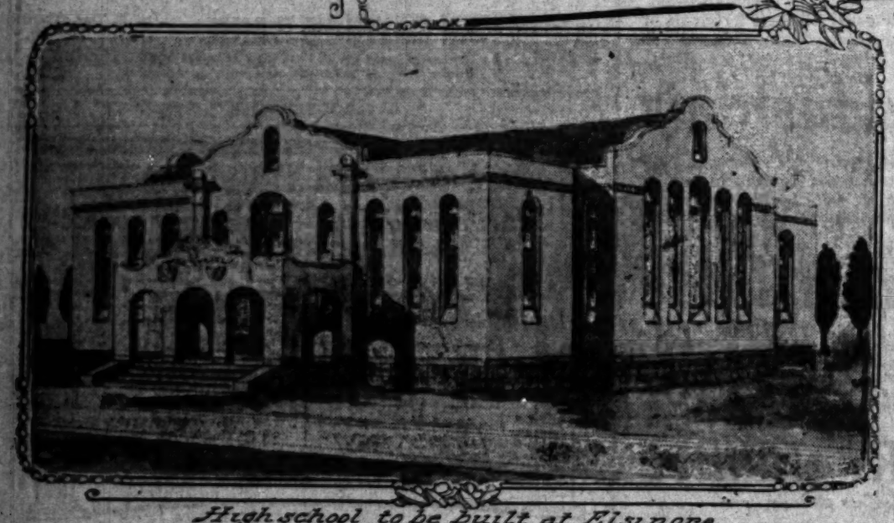
G. A. Howard, [illegible] plans for a two-[illegible] frame house at [illegible] V. Compton and [illegible] half-story residence for [illegible] Wilshire-Harvard [illegible]

(For Additional Real [illegible] Page [illegible])

TWO NEW HIGH SCHOOLS FOR NEIGHBORING TOWNS.



Commercial High school started at Santa Ana



High school to be built at Elsinore

Eagle R[illegible]

There is great activity [illegible] business just now. [illegible] and see the improvements made. You will want [illegible]

Lots 50x[illegible]

Only $450 [illegible]

The location is ideal. The site for the new Co[illegible] is only four blocks [illegible]

WILL BUILD A HOUSE TO SUIT LOW

of 4 or 5 rooms on [illegible] and sell them to you on [illegible] payments, balance [illegible]

Don't Put It

Call and see us at our [illegible] yellow car on Broadway at our tract office, [illegible] Eagle Rock.

T. WIESEND[illegible]
207 S. Broadway.

HOLCOMB GOODWIN HOMES

$1500 to $[illegible]

$100 CASH AND [illegible] PER MONTH AND [illegible] MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. DESIGN, FIRST-CLASS CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH.

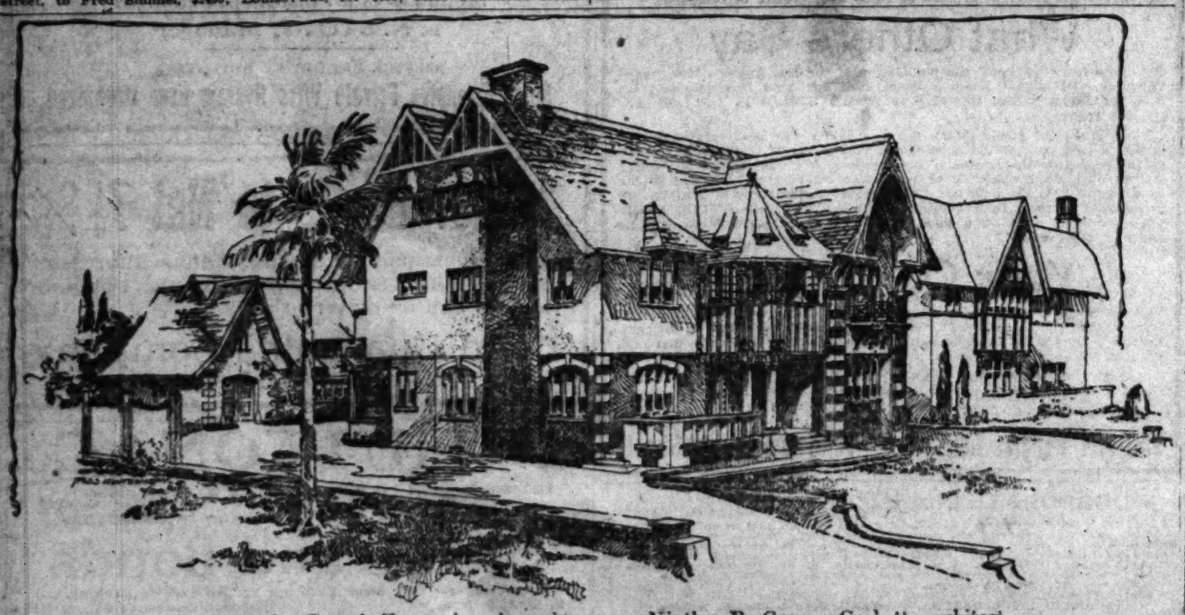
Ask the Agent About [illegible]

See Page 21, Part 5 of Today's Times for the

Most Important Real Estate Announcement This Season

Country estates of from 5 to 14 acres for $900 to $[illegible] in the magnificently beautiful and highly profitable section of Southern California—the new subdivision La Mesa Miravilla.

It's About Beaumont



Residence for Joseph Zemansky, Arapahoe, near Ninth. B. Cooper Corbett, architect.

GLENDALE

Oak Knoll Tract

The Prettiest Suburb in So. California is Glendale

The Prettiest Building Spot in Glendale is the Glendale Oak Knoll Tract

It is situated between Brand Boulevard on the east and Central Avenue on the west.

Large Lots—50, 56 and 70 Feet Front

Majority of these lots are covered with orange, lemon, peach and plum trees in full bearing. Absolutely the finest residence tract within twenty minutes of Sixth and Main streets. Can be bought on such easy terms as we offer. Cement walks and curbs, water piped and graded and [illegible]. The sale of this property has been phenomenal. It is simply selling itself. Of course, the terms help. $50 down, $10 per month. No interest or taxes for two years.

Investigate at Our Expense

The G. H. A. Goodwin Co., Inc.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

SIXTH AND MAIN

The Pink Sheet.

THE FIELD OF SPORTS

VIII[illegible] YEAR

"Neve[illegible] La[illegible]

For Carriag[illegible] Bicycles and [illegible]

[illegible] Rear Red Light—Positive [illegible] Ordinance of Los An[illegible] [illegible]metal or Nickel Finish.

Tufts-Lyon [illegible]

"GOOD SHOOT[illegible]

132-134 S[illegible]

REO · AP[illegible] WOODS E[illegible] · AND KIS[illegible]

LEON T. S[illegible] ANGELES AUTOM[illegible] SEE LARGE AI[illegible]

THE ONLY [illegible]

TO MAKE A [illegible] IN THE FR[illegible] RELIABILITY [illegible] 162 Miles!

This race was from Washington, 1162 miles. About t[illegible] cars were entered, many of the best on the Coast, with professional [illegible] and amateur driver, was TH[illegible] DID NOT HAVE A PO[illegible] AGAINST IT.

If you knew the Elm[illegible] anything different. To show [illegible]

We will keep all [illegible] in repair for $1.[illegible]

THE 1910 [illegible]

[illegible] 36—[illegible] H.P. [illegible] Tou[illegible] $1900; Roadster, $1900; Landau[illegible] MODEL 48—45 H.P. 7-passenger Tour[illegible]

WE HAVE A FEW LATE MODEL [illegible] LOW PRICES TO [illegible]

Elmore [illegible] MOT[illegible]

PHONES F6208 SOWY3834 742-4[illegible]

Do You Know [illegible] When You S[illegible]

Stevens-Duryea Big Six [illegible]

Stevens-Duryea Light Six [illegible]

Tourist [illegible]

Stevens-Duryea four-cylinder [illegible]

Studebaker-Dayton 1909 35-h.p.

Western Mot[illegible]

727 SOUTH OLIVE

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—10 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

The "Neverout" Lamp

For Carriages, Wagons, Bicycles and Motor Cycles

Rear Red Light—Positively Stays Lit—Complies With Ordinance of Los Angeles. $3.00

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."
132-134 S. Spring St.

REO · APPERSON · WOODS ELECTRIC · AND KISSELKAR ·
LEON T. SHETTLER
AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

Hail! Hail!
The Chief Has Come

Has your patriotic spirit been shown? The Stars and Stripes should be at every turn.

Our Regalia Department
is the most complete department of its kind on the Coast.
The "Old Glory" Store

VAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.

Elmore
VALVELESS 2 CYCLE

THE ONLY CAR
TO MAKE A PERFECT SCORE IN THE FRANK A. MUNSEY RELIABILITY CONTEST.
1162 Miles!

The route was from Washington, D. C., to Boston and return, 1162 miles. About twenty different makes of cars were entered, many of them well known on the Pacific Coast, with professional drivers. Elmore, with a private amateur driver, was THE ONLY CAR THAT DID NOT HAVE A POINT REGISTERED AGAINST IT.

If you knew the Elmore, you hardly expected anything different. To show what WE think of it, we

We will keep all 1910 Elmores in repair for $1.00 a month

THE 1910 LINE

Touring car, $1900; Toy Tonneau, $1900; Landaulet, $2650; also Doctor's Coupe. 40-45 H.P. 7-passenger Touring Car, $2650; also Limousine.

WE HAVE A FEW LATE MODEL BAKER ELECTRICS AT VERY LOW PRICES TO CLOSE OUT.

Elmore MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
MOTOR CAR CO.
PHONES Main 8097 & 8234 742-44-46 SO. OLIVE ST.

Do You Know Bargains When You See Them?

Overland-Duryea Big Six $2500
Overland-Duryea Light Six $2000
Overland $800
Overland-Duryea four-cylinder ..... A Snap
Overland-Darrow 1909 35-h.p $1500

Western Motor Car Co.
727 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
Earle C. Anthony, Mgr.

ONE TO ONE.

TIGERS DRIVE BACK PIRATES.

Donovan Holds Down Score While Mates Slug.

Cobb Makes Daring Steal of the Home Plate.

Schmidt Is Batting Star in Merry Slugfest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tigers clawed the Pirates to tatters here today in the second game of the world's championship series, the score being 7 to 2.

A crowd of local fans almost as large as the one that saw the first game watched the second, and there is gloom over the Smoky City tonight where there was nothing but rejoicing last evening.

Donovan was in grand form and made the Pirates look like minor leaguers, for he fanned seven of them and allowed but five hits. A base on balls and two doubles in the first inning made up the real total of what the National League pennant winners did to "Wild Bill," and after that inning, in which two runs were made, the Pirates did not cross the plate again, and they got but three more hits in eight innings.

Camnitz was put in as the first flinger for Pittsburgh, but he was knocked out of the box in the third inning and had to retire before the round was completed. Five runs were made off him, and Willis, who came to his rescue in the middle of the last half of the third inning, pitched fairly good ball until the fifth, when the Tigers sprang upon him for a double and a single and these, in addition to two bases on balls, netted the Tigers two more runs. The game was lost ere this, for "Wild Bill" Donovan was himself as in the best days of last season, and he held the mighty Pirates hard and fast.

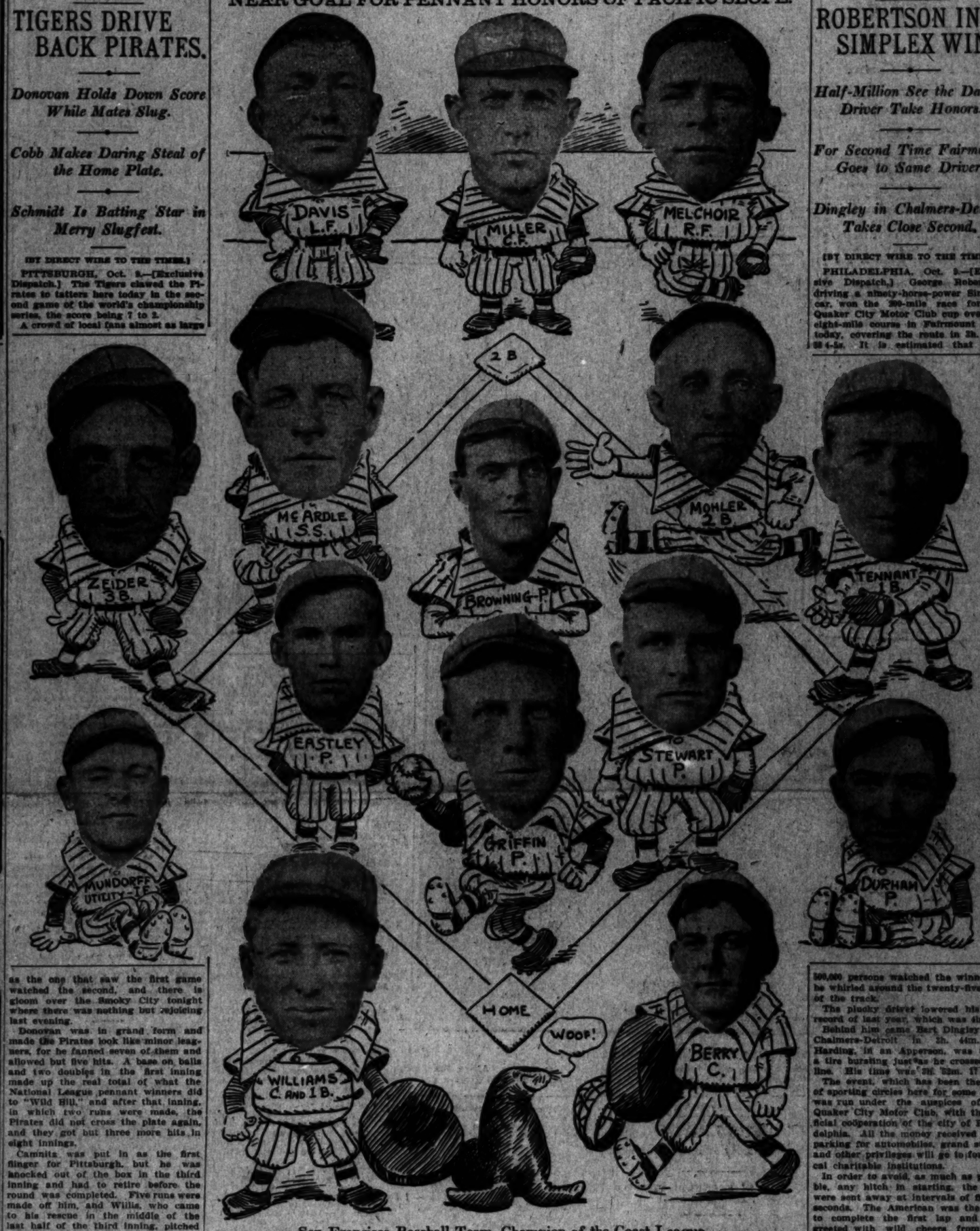
Cobb made his first hit of the two games in the form of a single toward left in the seventh inning, but made up for his weakness with the stick by a spectacular steal to the plate from third base in the third inning. Following D. Jones and Bush, who were safe on bases from an error and a single, Cobb was passed. Delehanty singled to center, scoring Jones and Bush, and Cobb got to third on the throw in of the ball. Watching his chance, as Willis pitched his first ball after Camnitz retired, Cobb made a dash for the plate and the suddenness of his daring steal rattled both Willis and Gibson and the great fielder beat the throw to Gibson, who dropped the ball. It was a wonderful piece of baseball abandon and well worthy of a championship game.

Aside from this the other brilliant feature of the game was Moriarity's brilliant one-handed stab of a throw to third from Schmidt to catch the speedy Hans Wagner, who was trying to steal third base in the sixth inning after reaching second on an error and an out. Schmidt's throw was a very high one but Moriarity made it look like a perfect one by grabbing that high fling and touching Wagner before he could reach the bag. Abstein also stopped Cobb's grounder with one hand and beat him to first.

The first inning was all Pittsburgh, for Donovan was wobbly and uncertain. Two of his choicest offerings were shot out for doubles. Byrne walked and Leach and Miller doubled and thus Pittsburgh scored its only two runs of the game. These seemed to make Donovan angry, for he tightened up after this spasm and no more runs came to make the Pirates glad, for

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NEAR GOAL FOR PENNANT HONORS OF PACIFIC SLOPE.



San Francisco Baseball Team, Champion of the Coast League,
the members of which have played great ball throughout the season under the able captaincy of Kid Mohler, the diminutive second baseman.

GAME'S FEATURES.

Detroit made it one-all by beating Pittsburgh, 7 to 2.

Donovan's pitching after the first inning was the great stumbling block of the Pirates.

The Tigers knocked Camnitz out of the box in the third inning, and Willis fared little better.

Cobb made a brilliant steal of home on the first ball Willis pitched, Gibson being so surprised that he dropped the ball.

Catcher Schmidt knocked in four runs for Detroit on timely hits with men on bases.

Hans Wagner struck out in the first inning with a man on base, but his team-mates scored two runs.

The fielding features were one-handed stops by Abstein and Moriarity.

Cobb made his first hit of the series in the seventh inning. He has one hit in six times up.

Churchill Downs Races.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—Churchill Downs results:

Six furlongs: Tom Holland won, Arionette second, Barnesdale third; time, 1:13.

Six furlongs: Donau won, Gallant Pirate second, Claudia third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Two miles: Mamie Algol won, Cassowary second, The Shaughrane third; time, 3:32 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Gypsy King won, Marbles second, Colloquy third; time, 1:05 3-5. Time equals track record.

Six furlongs: Lady McNally won, Dominica second, Whim third; time, 1:14.

Mile, seventy yards: J. H. Reed won, Roseboro second, Camel third; time, 1:44 3-5.

KOW-TOW.

NEW CHAMPIONS OF THE COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM SURE OF THE PENNANT.

Long and Mohler Lead Their Aggregation Through Most Successful Season Seals Ever Had—Have Been Trying for Years to Land the Flag in Coast League.

Barring accidents the Pacific Coast fans will see a new pennant winner this year in the San Francisco team, which has been trying for seven or eight years to win a pennant and has never had the chance until this year, when Manager Danny Long seems to have secured the right combination. Henry Harris was the last glad rag winner for San Francisco, but he has been out of baseball for many years.

The San Francisco team in the past seven years has always been a contender for the rag, and has given a good account of itself, but for some reason never got to the front. The fans unite in saying that the success of the team this year is due to the efforts of pitchers Browning and Henley, the former having won fourteen straight games, which was a big factor in the race. The team, as a whole, however, has played good ball all year and has hit the pill hard and often, and as the majority of the men have been in the game all the time, team work has been possible and this is what wins many games.

The fact that the rag this year will go to San Francisco in all probability

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RESULTS AT LEXINGTON.

Rose K. Wins the Feature Wilson Stakes of Two Thousand in Straight Heats.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Compared to the other races of the week the events in the harness meet today were not of high class. However, the time was consistent and the events were well contested.

Summaries:

The Wilson Stakes, $2000, 2:20-class, pacing:

Rose K., b.h. by Constanero (Francis)	1	1	1
Hallie Direct, ch.m. (Geers)	2	2	2
The Rosun, b.g. (Cox)	4	3	3
Laura W., b.m. (Jamison)	3	4	5
Hal Perry, b.h. (Falls)	5	5	4

Time, 2:06 3-4; 2:04 2-4; 2:05 3-4.

The 2:14 class, trotting, purse $1000:

General H., b.h., by Combineer (Haag)	4	1	1
Royal Penn, b.h., by William Penn (Ludwig)	1	4	6
Beauty Wright, b.m. (Chandler)	2	2	4
Startle, b.g. (Gahagan)	3	5	3

Bob Riley, Pansy Elknup, Empire Queen, Crystal Lion, The Sailorman, Gladys and Idlewise started.

Time, 2:10 1-4; 2:09 3-4; 2:12; 2:16 3-4.

The 2:10 class, pacing, purse, $1000:

Maconda, b.m., by Redwing (Albin)	1	1	1
Shadeland Nutlair, br.h. (Gahagan)	2	2	2
Hilda, b.m. (Boop)	5	3	3
Meadowbrook, br.m. (Turner)	3	5	5

Pat Hains, J. B., and Major Purcell started.

Time, 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-4.

Racing in England.

KEMPTON PARK (Eng.) Oct. 9.—The Kempton Park nursery handicap plate of 1000 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won today by General Botha. Elser was second, and Gallantry third. Nineteen started.

GREAT RACE.

ROBERTSON IN SIMPLEX WINS.

Half-Million See the Daring Driver Take Honors.

For Second Time Fairmount Goes to Same Driver.

Dingley in Chalmers-Detroit Takes Close Second.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Robertson, driving a ninety-horse-power Simplex car, won the 200-mile race for the Quaker City Motor Club cup over the eight-mile course in Fairmount Park today, covering the route in 3h. 33m. 38 4-5s. It is estimated that fully 500,000 persons watched the winner as he whirled around the twenty-five laps of the track.

The plucky driver lowered his own record of last year, which was 4h. 2m.

Behind him came Bert Dingley in a Chalmers-Detroit in 3h. 44m. 29s. Harding, in an Apperson, was third, a tire bursting just as he crossed the line. His time was 3h. 52m. 17 7-10s.

The event, which has been the talk of sporting circles here for some time, was run under the auspices of the Quaker City Motor Club, with the official cooperation of the city of Philadelphia. All the money received from parking for automobiles, grand stands and other privileges will go to four local charitable institutions.

In order to avoid, as much as possible, any hitch in starting, the cars were sent away at intervals of fifteen seconds. The American was the first to complete the first lap and was greeted with wild cheers from the throng which crowded the grand stand and pressed against the ropes bordering the course. This car made the best time for the first lap, covering the route in 2m. 59s.

Robertson took the lead on the second, however, but Chevrolet led on elapsed time. On the third lap Chevrolet led by three seconds, but had trouble in the fourth and Robertson, who never hesitated or slowed up as he whirled around the two dangerous curves on the course, again took the lead.

STAYS IN LEAD.

From this time on Robertson kept his advantage. The Chalmers-Detroit was obliged to withdraw on account of a broken frame and soon after the Lozier was disabled by a broken water pump and was withdrawn.

Hayes, in the American, ran into a pole, smashing two wheels. He and his mechanician were both hurt. The latter was knocked unconscious.

Robertson entered the last lap well in the lead amid great cheering. Among those who finished back of the three placed men were Strang, in the Isotta, Frachini and Joe Perkins in a Chadwick. The latter won fourth place in 3h. 55m. 21 1-5s, while Strang's time was 3h. 56m. 54 2-5s.

One of the spectators was hurt during the race, as a tire on the Acme flew off a rear wheel and shot into the crowd, injuring a boy. Chevrolet in his Buick was declared out of the race because of continuous trouble. Robertson made one stop in the course of the event and this was to change tires.

Want Rugby Game Here.

Manager Crouch of the Castaways' Rugby football team has received a letter from the football manager of Santa Clara College, asking for a game during the latter part of this month. The northern team wishes to play in Los Angeles. As the Castaways already have a game scheduled for October 23, with Stanford, and play a return game with the Cardinal team October 30, it is doubtful if the Santa Clara team can be taken on.

HARD GRIND.

MOTORS ENTER SAND BATTLE.

Apperson, Elmore, Franklin, Ford, Buick and Issotta.

Elmore Makes Trial Trip Over Part of Course.

Referee Mitchell Expects Ten Cars to Start.

Six entries in the Los Angeles-Phoenix race were recorded last night. This makes certain one of the greatest distance events ever held in the West. The sand battle is to be fought out between cars of almost every style represented in Los Angeles.

The entries to date are:

Apperson, Leon T. Shettler, with Harris Hanshue as driver.

Elmore, with D. B. Rose and C. F. Smith as drivers.

Franklin, with Ralph Hamlin, C. S. Carus and Guy Irwin as drivers.

Ford, entered by the Standard Motor Car Company, with drivers to be brought from the Ford factory.

Buick, by the Howard Motor Car Company, with J. K. and Louis Nikrent as drivers.

Issotta-Frachini, with F. C. Fenner in charge, drivers to be chosen later.

Each entrant has posted $250 as forfeit with John S. Mitchell, manager of the Hollenbeck Hotal and referee of the Phoenix race. When the last entry was received Referee Mitchell at once notified Secretary Bullard of the Maricopa Automobile Club.

With a half-dozen cars in the desert race the programme to be arranged at the finish should be classy. Track and the extra tires will be carried on the rear.

The Elmore's first trial trip was to Whitewater station, several miles beyond the Whitewater ranch. Rose drove the fully-equipped touring car, and carried a party of women.

"I realize what a terrific strain a car must undergo in this race," said Rose; "but you must remember we finished second in the race last year, and hope to win this event. We will be satisfied to go to San Bernardino in the neighborhood of two hours, and will probably be slightly behind the leader at Whitewater, but from there on when the heavy pulling in the sand begins, look out for us. The Elmore made its gains last year on the worst part of the course, and we expect to duplicate the trick."

Rose, who will be at the wheel through the sand stretches, has been identified with the automobile industry for six years, and has driven in numerous tours and hill climbs. He is not a speed maniac, but is considered a good, careful driver, and fully capable of handling the car over the rough going.

Smith, who will share with Rose the duties at the wheel, is an experienced driver. He is husky, weighing more than 200 pounds, and is a good speed man.

There is a possibility that A. J. Smith, who drove the Elmore last year, when it ran second, will come from San Francisco to ride on the Elmore during the race.

Humps and Bumps Along the Phoenix Course.

Ralph Hamlin and the Franklin ripping through the sands between Whitewater and Palm Springs. Above, Hamlin is crossing a flooded stream near Palm Springs; in the center the Franklin has been stopped to greet a prospector and his burros; below, Hamlin is taking at speed one of the numerous dips.

races, for which cash prizes of $5000 each have been hung up, will attract the entrants. These races are to be open only to cars finishing the Phoenix race. The $1200 prize for the winner of the sand battle is also alluring.

"There is every reason to believe that this will be a race even more interesting than that of last year," said Mr. Mitchell last night. "We are certain of six entries, and from the present outlook it seems reasonably certain that ten cars will start. This, of course, will make a great race well worth watching.

"Inquiries have been received from almost every dealer who desires to know the conditions of the race. Before the entries close I think the list will be close to a dozen. Several other high-powered car owners and at least one low-priced car dealer are figuring on entering the race."

TRYING IT OUT.

Cars will move frequently over that part of the course from Los Angeles to Ehrenberg from now until the start of the race Saturday night, November 6. This stretch is the hardest to follow, and offers the most serious obstacles.

Every entrant desires to make at least one trip to the Colorado River. The few residents along the way are taking a keen interest in the race. It seems almost impossible for an automobile to make the sandy trip after only a short distance is traversed.

Several trial trips have already been made, and this week other cars are to be on the course between Whitewater and the edge of the California desert. This sand battle is to be fought to a finish this year.

One of the nerviest entries is that of F. C. Fenner, who has secured the agency for the Issotta-Frachini line of cars. Fenner says he will enter the fast foreign machine, and will probably be on the car himself during the entire trip. Fenner has not yet chosen his crew, but his forfeit money is up, and he will start.

ELMORE READY.

The Elmore "56," which will battle its way to Phoenix, has made one trial trip over part of the course, and within the next two weeks D. B. Rose and C. F. Smith, who will do the driving in the race, will make a run to the Colorado River.

The Elmore company has posted its entrance money, and the car will be stripped and made ready for the trial run this week. Rose announced yesterday that the small Elmore would be used. The regular body will be taken off the demonstrator and four racing seats placed on it, it being the intention to carry four men in the race. Extra tanks will be fitted on,

DESERT RATS.

COVERS LEG OF DESERT COURSE.

HAMLIN IN FRANKLIN GOES TO PALM SPRINGS.

Road as Bad as Ever and Dangers as Great—Cars May Be Lost in the Sands for Several Days—Sand Hub Deep Impedes Progress and Rocks Bar the Way.

Ralph Hamlin spent two days of last week looking over a part of the route from Los Angeles to Phoenix in order to familiarize himself with the road. He sent the Franklin through some of the worst stretches beyond Whitewater, and is satisfied with the behavior of the car. He will make another trip before the race, and will go to Ehrenberg.

Hamlin will drive the Franklin himself over all of the entire route. He will send Guy Irwin ahead to Mecca where the latter will board the air-cooled car. C. S. Carus, who accompanied H. H. Whitman on the Franklin record run across the United States, will be Hamlin's companion to that point where the railroad leaves the Phoenix road. The three will then ride on to the finish.

Through miles of hub-deep sand the Franklin was sent on her scouting expedition. The road is as bad as it ever was. No work has ever been done on it. There are long stretches where the wind has almost obliterated the trail.

One of the grave dangers of the Phoenix race is that some one may be lost on the desert between Mecca and the Blythe ranch. For 100 miles the cars must toil through the sand and should one of the machines lose the road it will be hard to find the racer and its crew. For days at a time no wagon or vehicle of any kind ever passes over the roads. Sometimes it is weeks before any rig is seen.

SENTINEL PALMS.

There is nothing at Dos Palmos but two stunted palms, which rear themselves sentinel-like on the lonely desert. This point is one of the checking stations, and the man who is stationed there will not reach civilization until all of the cars have been in the patrol at Ehrenberg and the result of the race is generally known.

Hamlin believes that last year's record will be lowered. He says it is possible to take from two or five hours from the mark. The White's time of 39 hours 28½ minutes may be lowered to 35 hours. It is not likely that Fenner will use a White steamer this year, so that in all probability all the cars in the race, with the exception of the Franklin, will be water-cooled.

Here is where Hamlin expects to have the advantage. The Franklin did not overheat on the trial trip. Though the car was sent into the deep sand drifts, where it was necessary to do plenty of low-gear work, the engine was not distressed. He will not be bothered by stopping for water, and should gain a great advantage in being able to press on continually.

One of the dangers of the road is the short, sharp dips where it is possible for a careless driver to strike the pan or the flywheel. Here it is easy to put a machine out of commission by fast driving, as in places the road offers chances for speed work. Big boulders in the road are also a menace.

Out of Los Angeles the roads are not as good as they are from Banning to Whitewater. The road to Claremont is wretched and full of bumps and chuckholes. From Upland to San Bernardino the cars can travel at top speed, but as almost every machine will make this part of the run at night it will cut down the average.

ROAD DANGERS.

After leaving San Bernardino the cars will follow the motor line to the Redlands turn, and will then shoot away for the Colton junction, going over the hill on the run to Beaumont.

The road to Beaumont is good in spots. This road, however, has many sharp turns and there are bumpy places which will play havoc with springs if hit just right.

After leaving Whitewater the real pull begins. The Franklin was sent down into the Whitewater wash on the road to Palm Springs, a little oasis town through which the railroad passes. The road is wretched and low-gear work will be necessary in order to reach this point on the course.

From Palm Springs to Indio the sand is deep and the pulling severe. Twenty-five miles an hour can be made over several stretches, but few cars will do even this well, and ten miles an hour average is good.

Between Indio and Mecca the road is better. It is just ten miles from Whitewater to Palm Springs, and thirty miles from Palm Springs to Indio. The road from Indio to Mecca is better.

After leaving Mecca and the railroad the long pull through the deep sand begins. To Dos Palmos the cars must fight through drifts that are sometimes almost impassible. The last car to go over the road will have an advantage as the wheel tracks of the other machines can be followed.

Between Beaumont and Banning the road is good. Cars will go over this part of the route in daylight, as the sun should greet the desert racers somewhere on the road between Beaumont and Banning. The first car may reach Whitewater before dawn, however, provided the driver fails to make good time over the first stretch of the course.

After leaving Banning the machines will run out on the edge of the desert where the road is good, but is broken into a series of dips which necessitate careful driving. In places short stretches of sand offer pitfalls to the unwary.

Just beyond Whitewater the real experience will be begun. Here the cars will drop into sandholes which will discourage everybody. From there on to Ehrenberg it is to be one supreme struggle over a road through which it is a shame to drive a motor car.

CORBIN CHANGES HANDS.

Ryus Goes Into Other Line of Business and Factory Establishes Local Branch.

Corbin cars are to be handled through the factory branch at No. 849 South Broadway, where H. D. Ryus formerly held the agency. Ryus steps aside in order to take up other lines of work. The factory representative is E. A. Huene, who made a record last year by disposing of the entire 1908 allotment of Corbin cars.

The Corbin Motor Vehicle Company, manufacturers of Corbin cars, has been absorbed by the American Hardware Corporation, which has a capital stock of $10,000,000. This concern employs 10,000 men and there is ample means provided for turning out any number of Corbin cars.

The branch here will show nothing but 1910 models. These come in baby tonneau, roadster and limousine types. One of the first cars to be sold by the branch was delivered to Tracey Holmes last week. Mr. Holmes left on Friday for a tour of the Coast. He will go to San Francisco and Seattle.

CARTERCAR MAN HERE.

Pendleton, Western Representative, Says His Factory Is Planning for Great Output.

F. R. Pendleton, western representative of the Cartercar factory, is here for a brief stay. He will remain until Friday and will then leave for San Francisco, where he expects to stay during the automobile show. Then he will go East to Detroit.

According to Pendleton this is to be the banner year for his factory. The output has been increased, he says, from year to year. The concern is now manufacturing about twenty cars a week and next year, or in 1910, the Cartercar people are planning to build 1800 machines.

During his former visit to this city Pendleton drove a Cartercar up Angel's flight. The hazardous attempt will probably not be repeated, since that time as all motor cars have been forbidden the use of the road. The Cartercar had to be backed down and it was decided the attempt is too dangerous so the ban was placed on any further hill-climbing efforts.

Anthony Returns.

Manager C. S. Anthony of the Big Four Automobile Company has returned from a visit to the Regal factory. Anthony carefully inspected the factory output and studied the new features that have been installed in the 1910 cars. He returned home enthusiastic over the car and its prospects. The entire output for 1910 has been sold. A carload of 1910 Regals will arrive Monday.

Locos on Way.

Manager C. M. Cotton of the Locomobile agency has received word that two limousines and a landaulet have been shipped and will arrive about October 15. These cars, according to Cotton, will be handsome in construction and, finish. They are thirty-horse-power shaft-drive models, and will be the only 1910 Locomobile cars of the kind received in Los Angeles this season.

MORE CARS.

KNOX MOTORS COMING HERE.

HERBERT BROWN BRANCHES OUT INTO LARGER LINES.

Parry Car Is Also Taken and Low and High-Priced Machines Will Be Housed With Haynes—Visitors to Be Here Within Thirty Days—Curtiss Returns from East.

Knox cars are to be represented in Los Angeles by the H. T. Brown Motor Car Company, which has also secured the agency for the Parry car. This high and low-priced combination is secured just at a time when the motor car industry is on the topmost wave.

The Knox line of cars come in four and six-cylinder models, and are among the fastest in the world. It was on a Knox "Giant," at the Indianapolis Speedway, that W. A. Bourque and his mechanician, Holcomb, lost their lives when the fast car was wrecked. The tragedy has caused the Knox factory to declare against circular track racing because of its grave dangers.

The Knox is capable of a speed exceeding seventy miles an hour. The six-cylinder carries a sixty-horse-power motor. The lubrication is by the De Dion system. The car is shaft driven. The wheel base is 120 inches. The front axle is "I" beam and the rear semi-floating.

For years the Knox has been represented in hill climbs, roadability contests, races and track events. The car has made good under the most severe tests. There is only one Knox in Los Angeles.

The Parry car, manufactured by the Parry Auto Company of Indianapolis, is brand new. The firm has manufactured horse-drawn vehicles for a number of years. Now that it has entered the automobile field a high-grade low-priced car is promised.

Within a month the first Parry should reach here. Herbert Brown has ordered one shipped by express as soon as it is finished. The four-cylinder motor has its cylinders cast in pairs. The engine is water-cooled. The car has a sliding-gear transmission. The front axle is "I" beam. The frame is of pressed steel. The wheel base is 116 inches. The car is rated at thirty horse power.

H. W. Curtiss has just returned from the Knox, Parry and Haynes factories. He says the Knox car should be here within two weeks, and the 1910 Haynes in about ten days.

EVERYBODY WANTS CARS.

San Francisco Dealer Fails to Get Increased Allotment of Stoddards from Norman W. Church.

John W. Leavitt, agent for Stoddard-Dayton cars in San Francisco, was in Los Angeles, Friday. He came to ask Norman W. Church, Coast representative of the Stoddard, for an increased allotment for 1910. He did not succeed in getting more cars because of the great demand for the classy machines here in Los Angeles.

Church has recently returned from the East and while there studied the motor car situation carefully. He says the demand for cars is to be greater than the supply for at least two years to come. He sees no danger of overproduction at present.

Stoddards are being distributed by Church all over the Pacific Coast. Leavitt made a record in San Francisco by disposing of eighty machines last year and has more than that number sold to date this season. Leavitt says he will sell 160 cars this year.

"This cry of more cars is coming to me from every section of the Pacific Coast territory," said Church. "Our factory cannot begin to supply the demand. Our great need is deliveries and we cannot get cars half fast enough. We will sell two carloads a week in Los Angeles when the Stoddards begin to arrive in numbers."

WESTERN'S AUTO SHOW.

Earle C. Anthony Arranges for Bright Light Exhibit Every Evening of This Week.

One of the features that will attract this week will be the display of the Western Motor Car Company's automobiles at night. Each evening bright lights will glow in the big showroom on Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth, and the public will be given a chance to see the cars under the special illumination.

Packards, limousines and landaulets, Chalmers touring cars and roadsters and a Hudson "twenty" will be on display in the miniature auto show of the Western. The cars have been placed attractively, and can be seen to advantage.

There are a number of persons who cannot spare the time during the day to look at the cars. These can see the latest models fresh from the factory. Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, will keep the showroom lighted until 8 o'clock, and possibly later.

C. M. Cotton, the new manager for the Los Angeles Motor Car Company, is entering into the automobile business with a vim that is making him already one of the well-known members of the dealers' association. He is putting out a number of Locomobiles and reports business prospects particularly good

Detroit Electric R...

A Carload of Seven of T... Most Popular Electric...
Now en route
Four of Them Sold.
Do You Wish One of the Three Not Yet T...
Immediate Delivery
on
Detroit and Columbus
Victorias and Coupes

We Are Specialists
On the Care and Charging and Assembling of E...
California Electric Garage C...
The Largest Dealers in Electric Vehicles E... the entire West. So. California Distributors ... Detroit and Columbus Electrics, Lansden Tr... New Edison Battery.
Twelfth and Olive Streets. 120 East ...
Los Angeles. Pasadena

PREMIER
DEMONSTRATOR
NEXT WEEK

You haven't seen the "real thing" until you take a look at the 1-9-1-0 PREMIER... when you have a ride in it you will be convinced it's more for the money than anything offered in the high-class motor cars this season.

36-inch wheels, French straight line ... elliptic springs, make and break jump spark ignition systems, and many other distinctive features.

$3000 in Los Angeles Ready For the Road

Including top, speedometer, wind shield, prestolite and complete lamp and tool equipment. Phone us.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson MOTOR CO.
Adams and Main Streets
22038 Home ...

Used Cars

PEERLESS '08—7 Passenger Full equipment ... $3000.00
OLDSMOBILE '07—5 Passenger. Newly painted and fine condition ... $1100.00
STODDARD-DAYTON—5 Passenger. Full equipment ... $1000.00

These cars are in fine condition and are worth the prices asked.

H. O. HARRISON CO...

Thor Motorcycles
Bicycles, $19.50; Bicycle Tires, $1.75. Everything ... A. FREED, 802-804 South Spring ...

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE IT'S THE BEST
JOHN T. ...

Building the New County Boulevard to El Monte.

Thomas Flyer is moving along just outside the city limits, and is the first automobile to use the new three-mile boulevard. Rock screenings are being unloaded from the cars for surfacing the highway.

MACADAMIZED HIGHWAY.

NEW ROCK-BALLASTED ROAD BEING PREPARED FOR USE.

[illegible] can be speeded [illegible] stretch of three [illegible] boulevard on the El [illegible] a week from today. On [illegible] highway, which has [illegible] a mile cars may be driven [illegible] still have a taste of [illegible] in store for them in [illegible] Illinois has been hin- [illegible] ments of rock ballast [illegible] are now delayed from time [illegible] the road would have been [illegible] a month ago had it [illegible] to get material. De- [illegible] request and the work [illegible] under great dis- [illegible] rock screenings re- [illegible] probably be suf- [illegible] finishing touches on [illegible] to the first com- [illegible] of the new county [illegible] of rock, with [illegible] of heavy oil, it is be- [illegible] a road that should [illegible] to some of the old [illegible] into a center [illegible] sixteen feet wide the macadam boulevard will be as fine a highway as there is in the State. On either side of the macadamized surface seven feet of the regular county road will be rolled and oiled. This will allow a machine to be driven from the solid road to the siding when it is necessary to pass on the county boulevard.

Tests made on roads built in much the same way as the El Monte boulevard have been entirely satisfactory and have shown that the road will bear the heaviest teaming without being cut to pieces.

The stretch which has been improved was formerly the worst piece of road in Los Angeles county. It apparently had no foundation and was deep in mud during the rainy season and thick with dust and dangerous with chuck holes during the summer.

In order to try the speed possibilities of the smooth highway a Stoddard-Dayton touring car was driven over the road Friday. The car could have been tested to almost a mile a minute along the well-ballasted surface, as the highway will allow of great speed. There was no dust and no discomfort to the passengers, though the Stoddard was driven at a fast clip.

OUR GLIDDEN.

GREAT WESTERN RELIABILITY TOUR NEXT YEAR'S FEATURE.

[illegible] tour which promises [illegible] the greatest reliability con- [illegible] ever held in the West, and [illegible] in the United States, is to [illegible] event in the motor [illegible] the Pacific Coast the coming [illegible] to Robert Atkinson of [illegible]-Atkinson Motor Com- [illegible] has just returned from the [illegible] he visited the Premier [illegible] Indianapolis. H. O. Smith, [illegible] of the Premier concern, is [illegible] of the contest board of the [illegible] Association. Smith [illegible] of the plan.

[illegible] to Atkinson both the [illegible] and Tidewater Associations [illegible] Automobile Associa- [illegible] of the proposition to [illegible] western auto classic. [illegible] held just before Atkin- [illegible] the matter was [illegible] to be held [illegible] this tour are not complete, [illegible] of the big event, is [illegible] the Premier agent direct- [illegible] cities who are in touch with [illegible] start. According to At- [illegible] manufacturers are [illegible] their cars on this side [illegible] Rockies and will arrange [illegible] which should have from [illegible] cars in line.

[illegible] route will be from Los [illegible] to Seattle, Smith favors this [illegible] would start the machines [illegible] Angeles, take them over the [illegible] through Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, San José and San Francisco to Portland and Seattle.

TEST FOR CARS.

This tour would offer special advantages for observing the roadability of the cars entered. The highways are good only in spots. The run would be a reliability contest conducted under strict rules.

"I was glad to find the manufacturers showing a keen interest in affairs on the Pacific Coast," said Atkinson. "The big tour, I am unofficially informed, will be conducted along the lines of the Glidden and the Chicago reliability contests. This will mean much for us.

"From what I can glean in the East the coming season is to be the greatest ever. Everybody is talking automobiles. One fact that impressed me is that there are not enough gear-cutting machines in this country to make gears for the cars already contracted for.

"The Premier factory has been steadily forging to the front. We have made great records and are willing to demonstrate what our cars can do by sending them over the roughest roads as we did in the Glidden contest. Our Century car will be brought to Los Angeles and we will give the public an insight into what we expect the car to perform in the way of road stunts."

According to Atkinson every factory in the East is working to its fullest capacity. He found business better than ever before, he says, and the automobile industry in its most flourishing condition.

PLENTY OF ENTRIES.

ANGELUS PARK RACES ATTRACT FAST CARS FOR BIG EVENTS.

[illegible] the Ascot Park track [illegible] be busy tomorrow in prep- [illegible] for the automobile races [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] Motor Racing Association [illegible] Sunday, October 20 [illegible] promises a fast [illegible] of the new cars will be [illegible] the track. [illegible] who had charge of [illegible] says the entry list [illegible] enough to insure good [illegible] grandstand are an attrac- [illegible] and the cops are [illegible] who will try to [illegible] in the two meets. [illegible] is to be moved back [illegible] the repair pits. [illegible] directly in front [illegible] stand. Cars will be [illegible] here in stalls [illegible] machines shooting [illegible] other cars are [illegible] eliminated.

[illegible] in front of [illegible] unobstructed [illegible] course can be ob- [illegible] pits. Mechanics [illegible] there when a [illegible] the regular sta- [illegible] entered are the Chadwick which Harvey Bissel, who expects to race at the Portola event, will possibly drive; the Palmer-Singer, the American, Royal and a six-cylinder Comet. These fast cars will be seen in the fifty and 100 mile events which are the popular races.

Should the dealers not manifest a keen desire to enter their cars, private individuals may help to swell the entry list of the shorter races. These five and ten mile events are to be made interesting by local entries from members of the Dealers' Association, if possible.

Eddie Maier has consented to act as referee. Other officials will be chosen this week. The entries will close October 22. This will give the Dealers ample time to decide.

The Portola race may cut down the entry list and the Phoenix race will doubtless keep several cars off the track which would otherwise appear. In spite of these two hindrances the list at the present is as good as can be expected.

Brierley & Young report the following sales of Columbia cars to date: Arthur Armstrong, toy tonneau; Dr. A. M. Spinks, E. F. Drew, Chapman Bros. Co., Robert Riddell, Pomona Auto Agency and Supply Company, a touring car each.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Winton cars have been sold to W. H. Faust, Los Angeles; John W. Sharp, Phoenix, Ariz.; L. Lichtenberger, Los Angeles; C. B. King, Phoenix.

Charles Gates and his driver, Archie Hoxie, are on their way to Los Angeles in a Winton touring car. They left Chicago two weeks ago. They expect to reach Pasadena this month.

Woods R. Woolwine of the Woolwine Motor Car Company, is at the Cartercar factory in Pontiac, Mich., this week. He will return in about ten days.

H. C. Wyatt of the Mason Operahouse has purchased a seventy-horsepower Thomas limousine from Wilson & Buffington, agents for the Thomas line of cars.

W. R. Woolwine is expected home from the East, where he has been visiting the Cartercar, Oldsmobile and Rapid power wagon factories. He has asked for an increase of his Oldsmobile allotment.

The Eastern Motor Car Company has sold to H. Turner of the Southern California Cement Company, a Stevens-Duryea toy tonneau touring car. W. A. Spalding has purchased a five-passenger Stevens-Duryea touring car and E. C. Finkle a six-cylinder seven-passenger car.

A. S. Robinson, sales manager for Wilson & Buffington, agents for the Thomas Flyer, is at the Thomas factory for a few weeks.

The new Pasadena branch will open about October 20. The largest garage and salesroom in Pasadena is being built for the Lee Company and Lester Patee will be placed in charge.

Herbert L. Cornish has purchased a Franklin runabout.

P. D. Mason is now touring the East in a new six-cylinder Franklin roadster. With Mrs. Mason he went to the factory to secure delivery on this car and immediately started on the tour.

A garage luncheon was one of the unique events of the week. Helm Schmidt, who owns a Mitchell car and has ordered another of the six-cylinder type, was so pleased with the treatment he had received from the employes of the Greer-Robbins Company that he insisted on providing a feed. Tables were spread in the garage last Tuesday and Schmidt more than made good. There was everything possible for the men to eat with a whole spring chicken for each man. Schmidt's garage banquet was voted a huge success.

The demand for Stoddard-Daytons has been so heavy the local company has been cleaned out of everything but one "thirty" demonstrator. The arrival of the fifty-horse-power seven-passenger touring car next week will make a busy time around the Stoddard home. The new car is on the way. Norman W. Church, who saw and rode in the new car while in the East is more enthusiastic over this model than any type which the Stoddard company has ever put out. He says it has an over abundance of power and is well up to the Stoddard-Dayton standard for style and finish.

A shipment of Stoddard-Dayton "thirties" will arrive tomorrow. A shipment of the new Baker electrics came in last week and are being shown in the large salesroom.

A shipment of Mitchells is expected this week and fifty more cars are to follow during the month of October. P. H. Greer wired the factory last week asking for an additional allotment but received reply that it would be impossible to secure more cars as the entire output for 1910 had been contracted for.

AUTO EXHIBITION.

A number of men who are prominent in the automobile business in Detroit are working on plans for a great permanent exhibition of motor cars for the Michigan city, which now leads the world in the number of cars produced annually. Mayor Philip Breitmeyer, who is an enthusiastic automobilist and who acted as official starter for this year's Glidden tour, is interested in the project. The Detroit men plan to make the show a national affair and will welcome the exhibits of cars that are manufactured in other cities.

Cadillac Coming.

The 1910 Cadillac "thirty" demonstrator will be here this week. Manager Green has cleared the deck for action at the Lee Motor Car Company and a busy week is ahead. This concern expects seventy-six cars to be shipped during October, forty being touring cars and the remaining thirty-six of the demi-tonneau type. The new car is larger in every way than the 1909 model, having a larger engine and a longer wheel base.

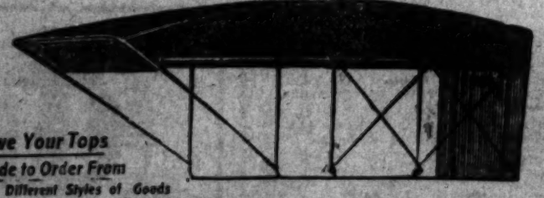
CALIFORNIA WINS.

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The California 'varsity today defeated the reinforced Barbarian team by a score of 6 to 0, while the freshmen in their game with Santa Clara College were decisively beaten by a score of 18 to 5. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to witness the games.

The Barbarians, strengthened by the addition of two new stars, put up a strong fight, and the 'varsity was not able to cross the goal in the first half. On a penalty kick Elliot scored three points from placement.

In the second half, after working the ball the length of the field, Hardy went over for a try, which was not converted. The 'varsity is showing in better form than at any previous time.

The freshmen clearly showed the results of the past two weeks of enforced idleness and were not in condition. Santa Clara College had no difficulty in beating them both in passing and in the scrum.



Have Your Tops Made to Order From Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOPS $50

This top is the best top in America today for the money. It will do credit to any priced car. A top that is built on sane lines, and is thoroughly finished with brass bow spreaders and gypsy curtains, complete, and when on your car, there is absolutely nothing lacking. Recommendations from persons who have used this top will not cost you anything, as this is a one-priced proposition and is always right. Automobile owners, do your own buying, and when so doing I can tell you something about tops and prices that will certainly interest you.

M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 8416.

WHEN THE OFFICER HOLDS YOU UP

for violating the speed law, one of our speedometers will be handy to prove that you were not traveling faster than the legal rate. Better get one; it is reliable and should be on every auto. Get your other auto supplies here. If your car goes too slow try some of our Royal oil. It makes a car go like greased lightning.

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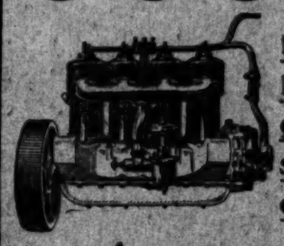
APPERSON KISSELKAR
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

GOOD NEWS!



I have just received another carload of the $3000 Automobile that gives the owner $5000 worth of solid comfort and satisfaction—the car of speed, class and beauty—

Apperson Little Jack

GET IN YOUR ORDER BEFORE THEY ARE ALL TAKEN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—PRICE $3000 f.o.b. Los Angeles, with top, glass front, speedometer, trunk rack, clock, extra tire and cover.

Immediate Delivery

Two-cyinder 1910 Reo, $1100 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Nothing equal to it at the price.

REO

Delivery Guaranteed

Of the popular and much sought after Baby Reo, between Oct. 25 and Oct. 30. Price $550 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

The Poetry of Electric Motion

WOODS ELECTRIC

The Woman's Car Par Excellence

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

VICTORIA—Seating two passengers. Price $2250. With child's detachable seat, $50 extra.

BROUGHAM—Seating four persons, with detachable brougham top. Price $2850 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

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JOIN THE MOTOR ISTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Pair Price for Twitchell air gauge $1.15
—One gauge to prove to you that you have sufficient pressure in your Tire may save you aundreds of dollars.

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Live Wire Dry Batteries at 19c
—at Bullock's exclusively. The greatest little Dry Battery on earth at the price or near it. Test 20 amperes or more.

Get the U. S. Air Bottle $11
—Good for 15 to 25 tires.
—Don't waste time, energy and temper with a pump.
—A great new line of Auto Gloves here at fair prices that will interest you.
—Caps, Magnetos, Tools, Spark Plugs, Polishers, Leather Covers, Shock Absorbers.
—There's nothing that you can want for the Auto that isn't here—right in quality and at a fair price.

Pioneer of Fair Price

Automobile Tires at Less Than Present Cost to Dealers

—Send for our Auto Supply Catalog

Order by Mail

Yes, less than dealer's present cost. That's what Bullock's Fair Prices on First Quality Guaranteed Auto Tires mean—A saving on some sizes of as much as $16.85 on a single tire, or of $67.40 on a set of four tires, and other sizes in proportion—
—Crude Para rubber has gone away up—Auto Tires have followed rubber with advance after advance—
—Whether this is due to a Rubber Trust or to the immensely increased use of Autos, doesn't matter—
—Bullock's saw the way the wind was blowing and prepared for just the condition that exists now—
—Hundreds and hundreds of Tires were bought—Every one First Quality, every one at a price that permits us to make Fair Prices mean more than they ever meant—Safe savings to our Customers—
—Buy Auto Tires Monday—Don't stop with a single Tire or a single pair of Tires, but provide for future wants.

Are You the Owner of an Auto? Then This is Important To You

1910 Stewart Speedometers
—They are just out. Shown first at Bullock's—the famous Stewart Speedometer, ball bearing throughout—at Bullock's first.

Famous Ball Bearing Auto Timers Here
—The Timers that are guaranteed for 60,000 miles that give better contact, that use less battery power—that are more satisfactory in every way.

1910 "Sunset" 1910

The Best Motor Car on the Pacific Coast for the Price and "Then Some."
TOURING, $1850; TOY TONNEAU, $1850; ROADSTER, $1750.

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The Best Storage Batteries
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ONCE MORE.

REPEAT GREAT MOTOR DERBY.

Vanderbilt Cup Race to Be Run End of Month.

Fast Cars Must Be Strictly Stock Chassis.

Course Shortened and Interest Is Heightened.

Another Vanderbilt cup race is assured by the action of the American Automobile Association, which sanctioned the meet for the last Saturday of this month. Though this race has not been popular with the big factories and was not held last year, it is said by several well-known autoists in the East that the entry list this year is to be as large if not larger than on other years.

On the heels of the Lowell race, which was a success in every way, comes the announcement of the Vanderbilt contest. The Vanderbilt race has been the greatest drawing card of any automobile meet ever held, and in spite of the setback which it received last year there is reason again to believe that many thousands will watch the cars in the great event.

All of the cars in the race, it is promised, will have strictly stock car chassis. They will be of the same 1910 models as those sold this year by dealers all over this country. This will add to the enjoyment of the race and will attract a large number of private owners who will be anxious to watch the performance of some special car in the race.

From a spectacular viewpoint the attractiveness of the race has also been increased by the shortening of the course. The circuit will be 12.64, instead of more than twenty miles, making it necessary for the drivers to pass the grand stands nearly twice as many times as in former Vanderbilt races. There will be 5.15 miles on the Motor Parkway, where the cars can be watched to advantage. The other 7.49 miles will be on the Nassau county roads.

RACE BY REQUEST.

This race was made at the request of the manufacturers, as it was deemed advisable to show the cars to the best possible advantage during the race. The Lowell race was over a course where the cars could be watched closely and where it was necessary for each driver to swing in front of the grand stand a number of times before the race was won.

Heretofore in Vanderbilt contests the cars have been seen at long intervals and there have been tedious waits between the cars. This year there will be action from the time the first car leaves until the finish.

The course for this year's race will start from the grand stand along the Parkway and then run east for two miles along the famous drive to Massapequa Lodge. The cars then turn north on a specially constructed cut-off scientifically banked to the Massapequa road. This turn leads the machines into the outskirts of Hicksville. Another turn takes them on the old country road to Westbury and thence south over another cutoff to the park Parkway at Meadowbrook Lodge. Here the course turns east again and returns to the start.

With the course thoroughly oiled and as smooth as it is possible to make a road under the conditions, the race should be run better than ever before. Manager A. R. Pardington announces that his plans are complete for the big race and says he has arranged to receive a record-breaking throng.

The course will be open for practice for the first time on Thursday, and exclusive of Sundays will remain open to the racing cars until the start of the classic. Cars can be raced over the course from 5 to 8 o'clock every morning.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Fiesta Park—U.S.C. Law School, 20; Whittier College, 0.

At Bovard Field—St. Vincent's College, 9; Santa Ana H.S., 0.

At Asuza—Occidental, 38; Asuza Athletic Club, 0.

At Hollywood—U.S.C. Preps, 10; Hollywood, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 26; Springfield, 0.

At West Point—Army, 17; Trinity, 6.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 12; West Virginia, 0.

At Annapolis—Navy, 12; Rutgers, 3.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 3; Case School, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 21; Indiana, 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 18; Ames, 0.

At Wilkesbarre—Carlisle Indians, 8; State, 5.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 16; Oberlin, 6.

At Princeton—Princeton, 3; Fordham, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 8; Williams, 6.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 17; Rochester, 0.

At Providence—Brown, 16; Amherst, 0.

At Andover—Yale freshmen, 13; Phillips-Andover, 0.

At St. Louis—Drury College, 8; St. Louis University, 3.

At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Oklahoma, 0.

At Omaha—Creighton, 17; Morning Side, 6.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 17; Monmouth College, 0.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 34; Knox, 6.

At Des Moines—Drake, 12; Alumni, 0.

At Madison—Madison, 22; Lawrence, 0.

At Beloit—Beloit, 12; Oshkosh, 5.

At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh, 13; Mariettat, College, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 0; Worcester Poly, 6.

At Atlanta—Tech., 35; Mooney, 6.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 22; Wittenberg, 0.

RUGBY GAMES.

At Fiesta Park—L. A. High, 23; Riverside High, 3.

At Bovard Field—Polytechnic, 8; Pomona, 0.

At Harvard—Harvard Military, 17; Compton, 0.

At Claremont—Pomona, 35; Orange Athletic Club, 6.

At Claremont—Throop Polytechnic, 24; Pomona Preps, 0.

At San Luis Obispo—U.S.C., 51; California Poly, 0.

At Denver: Denver University, 51; Wyoming, 0.

At Stanford—Stanford, 13; Olympic Athletic Club, 0.

At Berkeley—California, 6; Barbarians, 0.

Packard Phaeton, Shipped Here Especially for Earle C. Anthony,

who is at the wheel. One of the handsomest 1910 models in the market. The car is finished in gray, with a broad white stripe, the lamps, door handles, radiator cap and control being nickel plated.

CHAMPION SEALS.

(Continued From First Page.)

is a good thing in a way, for it shows that there are good ball players in other cities besides Los Angeles. The metropolis deserves the pennant in a way, for it is a good baseball town and give the other clubs of the league good support when they visit there. Henry Long, the manager, is being congratulated on his success this year for he is an experienced baseball man and knows the game from start to finish. The fact that he practically has the pennant this year, proves this, and none of the fans will be jealous of his prominence. He has had a strong aid in "Kid" Mohler, the field captain and second baseman, and together they have given San Francisco the best team it has had for years.

There have been a number of changes made in the line-up this year, but the men who have made success possible are all in this city now on their last trip of the season, with the exception of Slats Henley.

CLAUDE BERRY.

Claude Berry, who is considered by most of the fans to be the best catcher in the Coast League, was born in Muncie, Ind., in 1881. He began his professional baseball career as a catcher with the Dallas, Tex., team in 1902 and was there for two years, never missing a game and catching 240 games in the two seasons. In 1904 he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, but was not given a chance and after catching three games was turned over to the Indianapolis team.

In 1905-06 he was with the Cedar Rapids team in the Three I League and caught 240 games in two years and was presented with a gold watch for his good work. In the fall of 1906 he was drafted by the Philadelphia Americans and caught the last twelve games of the season and was with Philadelphia in 1907. In the latter part of that season he and Rube Vickers were loaned to the Williamsport team in the Tri-State League, which team won the pennant that year. Mack sold Berry to the San Francisco team for $1000 in 1908, and he has been with the Seals ever since. He caught 167 games last year and to date has caught 154 and has hit .253. If you think he is not the best catcher in the league ask the fans who see every game. He has been on five pennant winning teams as follows: Dallas and Baton Rouge, 1905; Cedar Rapids, 1906; Williamsport, 1907; San Francisco, 1909.

RED DAVIS.

Red Davis, the outfielder, was born in Texas twenty-five years ago and did not begin playing professional ball until three years ago when he started as a pitcher for the Topeka team. He stayed with that team until after the opening of this season and then jumped to the Fresno outlaw team. He remained there until May 23 and then jumped back to the Little Rock team and stayed there until August 28, when he went to the San Francisco team. He is a good batsman and fielder.

FRANK EASTLEY.

Frank Eastley, the crack pitcher, is a native of Pittsburgh and twenty-eight years old. He began professional ball with the Collegians of his home town in 1904 and was there one-half of the season and then went to the Altoona outlaw team. In 1905 he was with the Homestead team and in 1906 played half the season with Steubenville and the other half with East Liverpool. At the end of the season he was drafted by Wheeling and played there in 1907. He was drafted by Washington and then turn l over to McKeesport where he played last year and this year he was sold to the Seals. He is one of the good pitchers of the league and is always trying.

HENRY MELCHOIR.

Henry Melchoir, outfielder, is twenty-six years old and was born in New York City. He began playing ball as a business in 1904 as an outfielder for Grand Rapids, finished the season with Evansville, Ind., and went back to Grand Rapids in 1905. He was with Grand Rapids, Evansville and Johnstown that season and in 1906-07, was with Pueblo, leading the league in 1906 with a batting average of .352. He played the latter part of 1907 with the Seals and has been with them since, batting about .280 at present.

ROY MILLER.

Roy Miller, the right fielder, is really a pitcher. He was born in Chatham, Ont., and is 24 years old. He started his career in 1902 as a pitcher for the Detroit team and the next year was with Toronto and Manchester, where he was a star heaver. In 1904 he was with Denver and the next year went to Binghampton. He was out of the game in 1906 and in 1907 was with Syracuse as a pitcher. Last year he was with Pueblo and hit .370. This year he has played with San Francisco and next year will probably go to the Chicago Cubs, as Chance drafted him from Pueblo, the Seals having bought him after August

NICK WILLIAMS.

Nick Williams, catcher and first baseman, was born in San Francisco twenty-eight years ago, and began playing real ball in 1902 with the team of that city as a pitcher. He was with Columbus in 1903, Seattle, 1904 and part of 1905 as a pitcher, and in the latter half of that season joined the San Francisco team and has been there since. He played first base in 1906-7-8 and has been catching this year. Besides being an all-around good player, he is a good fellow who has nothing but friends. A man must be in a class by himself to be a pitcher, catcher and an infielder and Nick is the one. He won first prise in a popularity contest of ball players recently conducted by a San Francisco paper.

CLARENCE HENLEY.

The only regular men of the team that are not on this southern trip are Pitcher Clarence Henley and "Ping" Bodie. Henley was born in Sacramento and is 28 years old. He played in the bushes in this State for three or four years and joined the Seals in 1905 and has been with them since that year. He may be sold to Cincinnati this winter. He is one of the best fingers in the league and a fair hitter and how the big bush scouts missed him was a big surprise to the Coast fans, for he is there with everything.

"PING" BODIE.

Ping Bodie was born in San Francisco about twenty-three years ago and played in the bushes until he joined the Champions last August. He is the left fielder but is out of the game on account of injuries. He is a hard hitter, an energetic player and a good fellow to be acquainted with, for he is a live one.

RALPH WILLIS.

Ralph Willis, the other pitcher who has not been working this week, is 25 years old and was born in Canton, O. He pitched for various clubs in the East and always gave a good account of himself, winning more than his share of games. He joined the Seals in 1907 and has been good enough to hold his position with them ever since. He is a flinger from Flingerville.

TOMAS TENNANT.

Tomas Tennant, the Champions' first baseman, is 27 years old and a native of Monroe, Wis. His first appearance in professional ball was with the Oshkosh, Wis., team as a first baseman in 1905. That year he was traded to the Green Bay, Wis., team, and while there played as a catcher, pitcher and outfielder. The next year he remained with Green Bay and led the league in batting with an avrage of .312. In 1907-8 he was with the Decatur team in the Three I League, and led that league in 1908 with a batting average of .316. Last year he was drafted by Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox and this spring was traded to the Seals. He is a good ball player or he could not be on the champion team, and is a sweet hitter.

HOWARD MUNDORFF.

Howard Mundorff, the third baseman was born in 1887 in Council Grove, Kan., and did not begin to play professional ball until last year with the Vancouver team in the Northwestern League. He was on short all that season, and hit .253, and this year was drafted by San Francisco. He has hit about .258 to date, is a fine fielder and has a great throwing arm.

FRANK BROWNING.

Frank Browning, the crack pitcher of the Champions, like all the other members of the team is a pleasant, agreeable fellow, better off the ball field than on it in the way of good fellowship, for all pitchers are inclined to be a little cranky at times when their fielders boot the ball around. He is a native of Falmouth, Ky., and is 26 years old. He started as a ball player in 1906 with the Shawmee, Olka., team, as a shortstop, and was with that bunch until the summer of 1907, when he went to the Waco, Tex., team as a pitcher.

He remained with Waco until Sept. 1, 1908, and was then sold to the San Francisco team and has been on the coast ever since. Before starting out as a professional in 1906 he pitched four years for the Georgetown, Ky., college team. His record with the Seals this year has been little short of phenomenal, for he has been the mainstay of the team in winning the pennant. He has the world's record of sixteen straight victories, and naturally the big bush teams would not overlook him. In the drafts he was secured by Cleveland.

HARRY STEWART.

Harry Stewart, another pitcher, is 29 years old and a native of Illinois. In 1894 he began playing ball with the Macon, Ga., team, as pitcher and utility man. The next year he was with the Evansville club, but early in the season dislocated his shoulder and was out of the game for many months. He played for the Macon, Ga., and Lynchburg, Va., teams in 1906, and in 1907-8 was with Lynchburg.

In the early part of this season he pitched for the Houston, Tex., team, winning twenty-four and losing eight games, and this heaving drew the attention of Manager Danny Long of the Seals and Stewart was bought from Houston. He is there with the goods and easily beat the Los Angeles team yesterday, holding the locals to six hits.

"KID" MOHLER.

Ernest "Kid" Mohler, the energetic captain of the Seals, is one of the very few men in the baseball business who started out playing one position and never changed to any other. He is a native of Illinois, 29 years old, and plays like one of 19, for he is about the most active fielder in the league.

He branched out as a player in 1894, with the St. Joe (Mo.) team, as a second baseman, and for fifteen years has been on the second sack. It is small wonder that he knows that position better than any other second baseman. He was with Des Moines in 1895-6-7, and in 1898 with Quincy, Ill., and London, Ont. He remained with London in 1899 and 1900, playing with Pete Lohman. In 1901 he went to Denver, 1902 to Oakland, and in 1903-4 he was with the Seattle team. He joined the San Francisco team in 1905, and has been a fixture there ever since. His playing is too good to need a boost, and it might be stated that only the easy ones ever get away from him. The hard ones he eats alive, and the harder they are the better he likes them.

ROY M'ARDLE.

Roy McArdle, the shortstop, is a husky fellow, and as good as he is big. He is 26 years old, and a native of New York City. In 1904-5-6 he played with the Paterson, N. J., team as third baseman, and in 1907 was sold to Scranton, Pa. Last year he came to the Champions by draft, and led the third basemen in fielding for that season. This year he has played shortstop, and has done fine work all year.

ROLLA ZEIDER.

Rolla Zeider, the former third baseman and shortstop, who has been sold to the Chicago White Sox for $6500 and two class A players, was born in Auburn, Ind., in 1878. When 19 years of age he began pitching for the Springfield, Ill., team, and won eleven out of thirteen games. That year he was traded to the Crookson, Minn., team, and later on was again traded to Winnepeg, where he played third base in 1906-7.

In the latter part of 1907 he went to San Francisco to play for the Seals, and last year was bought by the White Sox. He was with them on their training trip, and while on the way East he was sold to the Seals and returned to the Coast. He has played such fine ball since he returned that Comiskey was glad to get him back for the Sox at a fancy price, and he will be with Chicago next season.

ED GRIFFIN.

Pitcher Ed Griffin is 25 years old, and a native of Flemington, N. J. In 1904 he was with the Saugerties, N. Y., team as a pitcher and an outfielder. In 1905 he was with the Patterson, N. J., team as a pitcher, when McArdle was there as an infielder. He did not play in 1906, except in small teams, but in 1907 played the outfield for Allentown, Pa. He went to the Fort Worth, Tex., team last year as a pitcher, winning 23 and losing 9 games, and in September joined the Seals. He was drafted this year by Pittsburgh, and will be there next year.

"BULL" DURHAM.

James Garfield, "Bull" Durham, pitcher, is a native of Kansas, and was born in 1881. He pitched for Cedar Rapids in 1902 and for Kansas City in 1903-4-5-6. In 1907-8 he was with Louisville as a beaver, and this spring jumped to the Stockton outlaws, and left that team last month. He appears to have everything in the flinging line, and can surely hold his own in any minor league in the country.

CITY LEAGUE.
BALL PLAYER KILLED.

The Wielands are to play the Bishops this afternoon at the diamond at Thirty-eighth and Alameda; at Ascot Park the Ascots and the Southern Pacific are to meet; the National Lumbers and the Highland Park play at Highland Park. This will be the second series of games of the City League, and the teams are entering on nearly equal standings.

The game that was to have been played this afternoon between the University Merchants and Fraternal Aids has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Right Fielder R. C. Thompson of the Aids, who was killed last Thursday, and the funeral will be held today at 12:30 o'clock from his home at No. 430 East Twenty-seventh street.

The batteries in today's games will be: Wielands, Hurst, Tate and G. Hartenstein; Bishops, Gonzales and Hesser; Ascots, Priddy and Ducon; Southern Pacifics, J. Flanghan and Sankey; Highland Park, Concannon and Jury; National Lumber, Shonley and Burden.

OVERWHELMING SCORES.
WORK THE FORWARD PASS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] University Southern California football team defeated California Polytechnic. Score 51 to 0.

University players outclassed Polytechnic at every stage of the game. At the very start of play the final ending was foreseen after a few minutes play. Hall of the U. S. C. scored the first touchdown.

From then on the southerners kept the ball near their goal and it was only a question of how many touchdowns they would score. During the second half the forward pass was worked to death by the winners, the play failing the majority of times, fumbles of the ball being many.

SAKI REFUSES MATCH.

The challenge issued to Saki, the lightweight wrestler from Japan, by Fred Johnson of Los Angeles, last week, has been declined by the Jap. Johnson would like to be matched against any Japanese lightweight in the country, the match to take place at Chutes Park. He will place a side bet or not, just as his opponent wishes.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition.—[Adv.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMO

A Shipment of (12) Twelve Studebaker E. M. F.

has just been received. As is the policy of the Studebaker Company, to make ... and refinement of details without relation to the calendar, these cars show ... which will make for easier riding and a car improved in appearance. These ... dropped front axle, and also longer springs, with less set in the rear, making the ... three inches lower. The body is three inches wider in the rear, making plenty of room ... large persons in the rear. The foot pedals are much improved, being larger and ... in one piece. The fact that we are selling and delivering on an average of better ... a day of this particular model alone ought to convince you that it is the right car ... price. We have over 200 of these machines running in Southern California, and would ... to refer you to any owner. The price of $1400 includes Splitdorf magneto, five lamps ... erator, full tool equipment and tire repair kit. We furnish competent instructors ... and operation of our cars for as long a period as desired by the purchasers. That's the ... baker" way.

STUDEBAKER FLANDERS "20"
$850.00 Delivered in Los Angeles

including Splitdorf magneto, five lamps and generator, full tool equipment and tire ...

Less than three months ago the Studebaker Company announced this new model ... there have been over (10,000) ten thousand of this model sold, and deliveries do not ... January. We have a large number of orders already on our books, and if you want ... cars it behooves you to get your order in at once.

REMEMBER

If you give us your order with a $50 deposit, we will enter it in rotation of receipt. ... reason, when the car comes, you do not wish to accept delivery, we will, on demand, ... order and return your deposit. That's certainly a proposition on which you can't lose ... all the chances. Better get your order in at once for March delivery.

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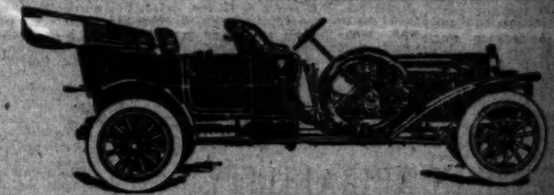

Seven-passenger, six-cylinder, 142-inch wheel base Touring Car—justly called "the car of ... This car, with its long wheel base, its large and roomy tonneau, makes it the ideal car ... family touring. Gives more room for passengers and baggage than any other car manufactured. We are also showing Gentleman's Roadster, Toy Tonneau, 5-Passenger Touring Car. We invite demonstrations to prove we have the easiest riding car built.

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Have your old car toned up by putting on one of our new ... bodies. Repair work promptly attended to.

BEACON LUMBER COMPANY

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The Rugby Game and Napoleon.

By Harry C. Carr.

you are frequently selected for that purpose, and the whole team falls upon you by preconcerted plan. The result is that a cracked-up and tattered carcass is to be regarded as something of a compliment in an American game.

Rugby is a sissy game in the sense that it looks like over-grown basketball; yet the players get hurt quite as badly as in American football.

The reason why Rugby is hopeless for our colleges is due to an inherent difference in American and English character.

All American sports are about half-scheming and half-prowess. The English were outraged when our athletes took the victory away from Dorando in the Marathon on a technicality. It would have been considered a clever feat in this country.

In cricket it is considered a discourtesy to put out a batter who has scored ninety-nine runs before he has scored his hundredth. In America a whole nation applauded when Chicago deprived New York of the pennant, not on runs, but on an intricate technicality of the rules.

Americans always reduce every sport to a business system.

When Rugby football first came to this country, the shrewd, systematic Yankee straightway began to figure out a system for it.

Looking upon the scrum where the players paw madly at the ball, until it emerges from the mix-up somewhere, an idea occurred to the Yank.

"Here," he thought, "if all the men on my side knew where that ball was coming, and exactly when, I could put it over the other fellows."

Out of this idea grew the signals and the modern game of American football, in which every man has a set and exact position at every moment of every play; in which nothing is left to chance, but in which every one moves on orders; in which the team becomes a close-knit, hard-hitting machine as impersonal and as well disciplined as an army.

In fact, military experts have often pointed out that the American game is fought exactly on the lines of the strategy first devised by Napoleon.

Football captains follow Napoleon's idea of withdrawing bodies of troops or players from the line of battle and concentrating them in a wedge, to be sent plunging through one weak place in the line; the same idea of overwhelming the enemy by the suddenness with which forces are massed and sent crashing through.

Believe me, when you have played a game built on the model of one of Napoleon's battles, you can't find much excitement in fussing with a little pig-skin sphere, like girls playing bean-bag.

PERTINENT COMMENT ON SPORTS.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

Need Larger Grand Stands.

The inadequacy of Forbes Field at Pittsburgh, the greatest baseball structure in the world, to hold the world's championship crowds, shows that the time is coming to prepare for larger attendance at the great games. Reports say that from $100,000 to $200,000 was returned to persons who desired to purchase tickets for the world's series in Pittsburgh alone. In England and Scotland as high as 125,000 persons attend the big football games. This great crowd is accommodated in some way, even though the fields may be unincloseed. This shows that greater crowds than are now entertained may in this country be provided for. Of course, world's championships do not come to every city each year, yet it seems as though some temporary structure or inclosure might be provided so as to let the crowds see the great games.

Hail to the Champions.

The San Francisco Seals, in all probability, will be the champions of the Coast League this year. There is not one chance in a hundred that they will lose, and they have the pennant as good as tucked away. The winning of the flag this season will mean a big boost for the game in San Francisco, the big drawing town on the circuit next year, and the game ought to boom as never before. Ewing, Long and Mohler have been trying for many years to land the championship, and this year they have gathered together a grand lot of ball players. The other teams, with the possible exception of Vernon, are strong, too, and Hogan did far better than any one expected of him. With three or four good new men, the Vernon team ought to be fighting on equal terms next year.

Annandale Golf Links.

The great improvements on the Annandale Country Club golf links place Los Angeles and the club in the foremost ranks of golf centers in the country. It is evidently the purpose of the officers to attempt some championship contests in a year or two. There is no reason why the big golfers of the country could not come out here, especially in winter, and pull off their big matches. The property is one of the best in the land and a credit to Southern California.

Rugby Is Not Popular.

The Rugby game as played to date is not popular with Americans in Los Angeles. There are those Britishers who say that the game is not played right, and that there is great enthusiasm in England when two great teams meet. But then, the men who think cricket is a fine and enthusing sport are not the men to judge a game by American standards.

HORSEMEN ARE WONDERING.

Look to California for Stable Expenses This Winter, But May Be Disappointed.

Metropolitan horsemen are beginning to consider the winter problem. An effort will be made to race at Oakland, and according to the gossip from people who are supposed to know, there will be no trouble. It is a marked peculiarity of all those places where anti-racing legislation is newly enacted that the "people who know" are always unanimous in their prediction that "everything will be all right," and it is quite as noteworthy that the result is always that "everything is all wrong."

When the anti-racing bill was passed in Missouri it was a matter of common gossip that the sport would continue right along, because the law was unconstitutional; at New Orleans it was supposed the demands of the majority of the business men of the town that racing continue would so impress the officials that the enforcement of the new law would not be energetic enough to make serious trouble, and now out in California everything is "all right."

The horsemen certainly hope it will so turn out, for the horses eat just as much and then just as much more in winter as in summer, and the stable expenses go right on, and if there is no opportunity to bring in a purse occasionally the strain gets to be rather severe. The effort to continue racing in Missouri and New Orleans in the face of the antagonistic laws was disastrous, and there is nothing but the assurance of the racing magnates on the California coast to indicate that there will be a successful result there.

TIGERS AND PIRATES.

(Continued From First Page.)

Wild Bill became better every inning: Score:

PITTSBURGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Byrne, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Leach, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Clarke, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Abstein, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	1
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Camnitz, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Willis, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	16	1

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Jones, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bush, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Cobb, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Crawford, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Delehanty, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Moriarity, 3b	3	1	1	4	1	0
T. Jones, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Schmidt, c	4	0	2	8	1	1
Donovan, p	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	32	7	9	27	10	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Detroit	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Leach, 2; Miller, Schmidt, Crawford.
Hits—Off Camnitz, 6 in 2 1-3 innings.
Sacrifice hits—Bush, Clarke.
Stolen bases—Gibson, Cobb, Wagner.
Double plays—Miller to Abstein to Byrne; Bush to T. Jones to Moriarity.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Detroit, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Camnitz, 1; off Willis, 4; off Donovan, 2.
First on errors—Pittsburgh, 2; Detroit, 1.
Struck out—By Camnitz, 2; by Willis, 2; by Donovan, 7.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpires—Evans and Klem.

PLAY BY INNINGS.

FIRST INNING.

Detroit—D. Jones beat out a hit to Wagner. Bush sacrificed, Camnitz to Abstein, D. Jones taking second. On the hit-and-run signal Cobb failed to hit and D. Jones was caught stealing third, Gibson to Byrne, Byrne being slightly spiked by Jones at third. Game delayed for a minute. Cobb out, Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Byrne drew a base on balls. Leach doubled to right, scoring Byrne. Clarke sacrificed to T. Jones, sending Leach to third. Wagner struck out. Miller drove a long fly into the bleachers which looked like a home run and scored Leach, but, after a conference, the umpires decided that under the ground rules it was a two-base hit, and Miller was sent back to second. Schmidt dropped Abstein's high foul, getting an error, but Abstein then struck out. Two runs.

SECOND INNING.

Detroit—Crawford struck out. Delehanty out, Wagner to Abstein. Moriarity singled to left. T. Jones singled to left, sending Moriarity to third. Schmidt doubled to center scoring Moriarity and T. Jones. Donovan struck out. Two runs.

Pittsburgh—Wilson out, Donovan to T. Jones. Gibson walks. In trying to bunt, Camnitz hit to Moriarity. Gibson took second. A high throw by Schmidt helped him. Byrne struck out. No runs.

THIRD INNING.

Detroit—D. Jones was safe when Abstein muffed Byrne's assist on a bunt along third base line. Bush singled to left, advancing D. Jones to second. Cobb walked, filling the bases. None out. Crawford flied to Clarke in short right, and D. Jones did not try to score from third. Delehanty singled to center, scoring D. Jones and Bush, sending Cobb to third and taking second on Leach's throw. Willis now pitching for Pittsburgh. Cobb stole home on the first ball pitched by Willis, a remarkable slide for the plate. Moriarity walked. T. Jones hit a bounder to Willis and Delehanty was forced at third, Willis to Byrne. Schmidt flied to Clarke. Three runs.

Pittsburgh—Leach doubled along left field line. Clarke flied to Crawford in deep center, and Leach did not try for third after the catch. Wagner fouled to Schmidt. Miller struck out. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Detroit—Donovan out, Byrne to Abstein. D. Jones out the same way. Bush was called out on strikes. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Abstein singled. Wilson fouled to Schmidt. Gibson flied to left. Willis lined to Delehanty. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.

Detroit—Abstein made a great one-handed stop of Cobb's grounder over first, and beat Cobb to the bag. Crawford doubled along left-field foul line. Delehanty drew a base on balls. Moriarity popped to Abstein. T. Jones walked, filling the bases. Schmidt singled to center, scoring Crawford and Delehanty, but T. Jones was caught at third, Leach to Byrne. Two runs.

Pittsburgh—Byrne flied to Crawford. Leach out, Moriarity to T. Jones. Clarke out, Donovan to T. Jones. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.

Detroit—Donovan out, Miller to Abstein. D. Jones flied to Leach. Bush walked and was caught stealing second, Gibson to Wagner. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Wagner rolled a grounder to Donovan, but Donovan made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out, Bush to T. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was caught stealing third. Schmidt to Moriarity, the latter making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

Detroit—Cobb singled over second for his first hit of the series. Crawford out, Miller to Abstein. Cobb tried to take third on an infield out, but was caught, Abstein to Byrne, on a double play. Delehanty struck out. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Delehanty fumbled Wilson's grounder and the latter was safe. Gibson out, Bush to T. Jones. Wilson caught going to third, T. Jones to Moriarity, duplicating the double play made on Detroit in this inning. Willis struck out. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

Detroit—Moriarity sent high fly to Clarke. T. Jones out, Wagner to Abstein. Schmidt out, Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Byrne popped to Delehanty. Leach out, Donovan to T. Jones. Clarke popped to Delehanty. No runs.

NINTH INNING.

Detroit—Donovan out, Willis to Abstein. D. Jones popped to Willis. Bush flied to Leach. No runs.

Pittsburgh—Wagner beat out a hit to T. Jones. Wagner stole second without any opposition. Miller out, Delehanty to T. Jones, Wagner going to third. Abstein struck out. Wilson flied to Crawford. No runs.

Belmont Park Races.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Belmont Park races:

Mile: Huck won, Half Sovereign second, Live Wire third; time, 1:38 1-5.

Six furlongs: Dead heat between Prince Imperial and Livonia; Sandrian third; time, 1:12.

Two miles: Bello won, Oakhurst second, Ruxton third; time, 3:58 3-5.

Two and one-fourth miles: Olambala won, Choir Master of Chesterbrook second; time, 4:01. Two starters.

Seven furlongs: Scarus won, Glennadeane second, Cathryn Scott third; time, 1:27.

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POLY TOO FAST FOR POMONA.

STAR AGGREGATIONS PLAY POOR EXHIBITION.

Visitors Easily Repulsed by Local Fifteen—Manning Stars for Winners While Dills Does Good Work for Pomona—Losers Outweighed in Ragged Play.

Polytechnic, 8; Pomona, 0.

Two tries and a goal, scored at the beginning of play, gave Polytechnic a safe lead and a win over Pomona yesterday afternoon, on Bovard field. As an exhibition of Rugby the game was not up to expectations, both fifteens being considered star aggregations.

The prettiest feature of the contest was the threatened score after Dills had brought the oval to Polytechnic's one-yard line by star work. With only a yard to go, three scrums were formed before the Pomona men were finally forced back to safe ground. This bit of play came near the end of the first half; at no other period of the game was the Polytechnic goal in any great danger.

Immediately after Polytechnic's kick-off the ball was landed near the Pomona 25-yard line with a series of punts to touch. From the first pack at twenty-five Polytechnic could not gain; but in the succeeding scrums worked the leather down and over the line for a try, after five minutes of play. Manning scored the tally. Henrichsen failed to convert.

The second score followed within another five minutes, after the prettiest piece of rushing of the game. From near midfield Franklin made a pretty dodging run to within twenty yards of goal, passing to Watkins, who worked close to the Pomona line. As Watkins was tackled he slipped the ball to Manning, who scored. Henrichsen's goal added the final two points to the score.

Throughout the remainder of the half the teams fought even, Pomona being on the offensive fully half the time. The second period was even, and rather uninteresting, lacking any spectacular features.

Polytechnic's victory was largely the result of the greater aggressiveness, combined with weight. Throughout the play the Washington-street men followed the ball closely, beating their opponents to the leather time and again at important moments. In kicking to touch Pomona had the advantage, in spite of the good work of Monk Pierce. Nearly all of Pomona's backfield men could punt safely at critical times, saving good yards for their team.

In passing and rushing the fifteens were about even, Polytechnic showing somewhat smoother work in handling the pigskin, and the Pomona runners having the advantage in speed. Polytechnic passed to men standing, while Pomona's backs took the leather while traveling at better speed. In scrum work the advantage lay all with the heavier team. Polytechnic has a heavier scrum than any competitor she can take on this season.

The work of Manning at half was a big factor in Polytechnic's aggressive defense. Franklin was good at five-eighths, while all four of the three-quarters did good all-around work. Pierce at full-back was not up to the form he has shown on some occasions. The powerful pack worked well together. As a whole, the team showed much better speed than in the Santa Barbara game a week ago.

Dills was the individual star for Pomona, with Graff and H. Evans aiding him by consistent work. Becker played a fine game at wing until the second score, when a bad kick on the ankle put him out of the play. The best work of the Pomona fifteen lay in the passing rushes of the backs, and the ability in kicking to touch. The forwards dribbled rather well for a High School pack.

The line-up:

Polytechnic.		Pomona.
Price	forwards	Parker
Harriman		Metz
Rapp		Roe
Thorburn, Bloeser		Lockman
Meyer		Henry
Henrichsen		Allmisis
Swarts		Brubacker
Harden		S. Evans
Manning	half	Dills
Franklin	five-eighths	Davis
Newman	centers	Heath
Watkins		Casey
McAleer	wings	Graff
Porter	Becker,	H. Evans
Pierce	full-back	H. Evans, S. Clark

Referee—Tompkins.

Tries—Manning, 2; goals from try, Henrichsen, 1. Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

COMPTON BLANKED.

HARVARD WINS FIRST GAME.

Harvard, 17; Compton, 0.

The Harvard School fifteen found Compton High easy in the squad's first Rugby game of the season yesterday. The Harvard men have picked up the rudiments of English play rapidly, and give promise of putting up a fast game before the end of the season.

At no period of the game was Compton dangerous, the tries being distributed impartially throughout the contest. The game was fast for beginners at the game.

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membership in one of the best duck clubs. Have membership in 2 clubs and will sell one at cost.

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Remember, we have been in the Automobile business too long, and Ramblers are too easily sold to take in "Old Junk" in exchange for them. Our word is back of every car offered, and if you will investigate, we know you'll be surprised at the big values we offer in these cars. This is a big chance for the man who wants a good car at a low price. You can certainly afford an Auto now.

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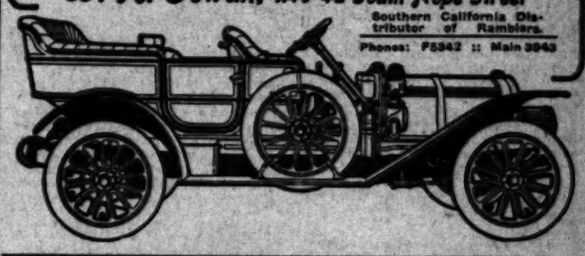

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P.S.—You noticed, of course, that the Goodyear tires carried the Buick to victory in the five-mile and the twenty-five-mile races at Santa Ana, using the same set of tires with which the Buick was equipped in the big road race at Santa Monica. There's durability for you.

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ON THE GREENS.

LINKS COMPARE WITH THE BEST.

Annandale Golf Course Is Being Rebuilt.

Australian Bermuda Grass Being Imported.

Fortune Being Expended on Improvements.

Within a few months the golf links of the Annandale Country Club will have been changed from an ordinary, fair-weather, commonplace course to one of the finest and most sightly championship properties in the country. It is to be the superior of all other courses west of Chicago, and the equal of any in the country, bar none. The biggest part of this transformation has already been accomplished.

The great new feature which will make the Annandale course unique among western links is the introduction of the Australian Bermuda grass for a dry-weather turf. Bermuda grass seed costs 80 cents a pound; 100 pounds are required to the acre; the Annandale Club grounds covers 180 acres, about 125 of which is to be put into the imported turf.

But $10,000 worth of grass seed is merely an item. In fact, the "green" committee has already decided to import the roots of the Bermuda instead of the seed—which will necessitate driving holes every two feet with a pinch-bar or cold chisel, over the entire links and putting a grass root in each one.

As the Australian links are admittedly inferior to none in the world, it can be imagined what an improvement this innovation means. The grass will keep its color, a fine grayish-green, throughout the dry months, without irrigation. In Australia the rainfall is slightly less than in Southern California, and the specimens of Bermuda imported for experimental purposes have already stood the test, insuring a successful outcome of the big undertaking.

During the winter months Bermuda grass turns yellowish, being partially winter-killed. To offset this a clover crop will be grown on the links, as during former seasons; this will come up through the Bermuda with the first rains, forming a bright green turf above the springy mat of the Bermuda; as the clover dies out after the rains are over, the Bermuda will again appear in its light green, to last through the summer.

With this combination the greatest drawback to western golf links—the dead, baked, yellow summer surface—will be completely eliminated. Throughout the seasons the course will be as green, smooth and springy as the best eastern courses during the summer months.

MONEY NO OBJECT.

But the Bermuda grass is only one item. Among the others is put down in an insignificant corner $2000 for sea sand. This is for the bottom of the many pits, cop bunkers and other artificial hazards. More than fifty of these big bunkers have already been placed about on the course. In most of them the wall or mound will be seeded to Bermuda grass, which will be left to grow to its full height of six inches; the bottom or pit will be filled to the depth of about a foot with the sea sand. In a couple of bunkers the Bermuda will also be left long in the pit, this being the first time that this long-purposed scheme has been actually tried on any course.

One feature that will mark the Annandale links distinctively will be the giant conical mounds that dot the course. These cones, or "beehives" as they are coming to be called, are a new style of hazard lately introduced in one of the foremost clubs of the country. They are found on the National course, and on the Garden City links, but almost nowhere else. On the Annandale links they have been put up in considerable numbers, usually in double rows, and "staggered" to make the better hazard. They look; aim 's enough to negotiate, but a player once behind a double row of beehives will find he has to think pretty hard about his next shot. Two of the largest of these cones, placed so as to catch an exceedingly aggravating number of erratic balls, have been ironically styled "Mt. Whitney" and "Mt. Weber," after the members of the greens committee largely responsible for their introduction.

It has been a rule of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the new hazards, to remove everything that might hurt a club. There is hardly a stone to be found on the course. Even the worst hazards are free from anything that might break a stick.

LATEST HAZARDS.

Still another point is that one well-played stroke will take a player out of practically any hazard on the course. In fact, the hazards are arranged throughout on the very newest theories of the game. A good shot is never punished; a first-class player will not have to pull a ball or shorten a stroke throughout the entire course on account of any bunker placed haphazard. But a poor shot will almost inevitably result in difficulties. Bunkers are so placed that a player going off his course onto the fair green of another hole will get into trouble. He will find that in order to get around the bunker ahead, he has put himself behind a side bunker that necessitates a blind shot, or some other equally troublesome handicap.

Also, great care has been taken not to make the course too difficult. At Garden City bunkers are so frequent that many players are unable to enjoy the course thoroughly; at Annandale there will be bunkers enough to satisfy the most fastidious, yet both the good player and the reliable short-stroke man will be well protected. Poor shots alone will be punished.

Those acquainted with the old Annandale course will hardly recognize the grounds with their present hazards and the new arrangements. The charm of the vistas alone remains as it was, to make the course one of the most beautiful in the country. New beehives have sprouted over night; pits yawn where three months ago one could roll a topped approach right onto the putting green. The whole surface of the ground has been changed, in one place a whole plateau being cut into a hillside to make room for a big level putting green with its approaches. From an ordinary golf course, on equal terms with hundreds of others throughout the country, the Annandale links are jumping into prominence as one of the four finest championship courses in the land.

As at present arranged the links total 6155 yards—a little more than the 6000 needed for championship contests. The greens committee has in view changes that will add slightly more than 200 additional yards, making the course one of the longest in the country as well as one of the most spectacular.

MUST PLAY IT OUT.

These final plans give a wonderfully pleasing arrangement, in which there is not a single cross. The one slight deficiency, which it was found quite impossible to overcome, is that the entire course of 18 holes is played before one gets back to the clubhouse; the end of the first nine and the start of the second is at the far side of the grounds.

The first hole is 561 yards. Starting at the clubhouse, the drive is down a clear green, sharply sloped. There is no bunker to catch a short drive, in order that the get-away from the house can be sure. This will facilitate play in matches, avoiding congestion at the first tee. At the left is a sand-pit to keep the players on the course and off the last hole. The great distance of this first hole will be obtained by combining the first and second holes, the links are now arranged. This will be done in the course of the next two months, as soon as the new hole that replaces the second has been cut into shape.

Real troubles begin at the second hole, "The Vineyard." One hundred and ten yards from the tee a cop-bunker lies in wait for the short driver. A 130-yard carry will clear it. At the right lies the vineyard, ready to receive a slice. To the left stretches a "side-trap" for pulled balls. The clean, straight drive alone goes unpenalized. The putting-green is entirely surrounded by bunkers, necessitating a clean, high approach, with the ball laid dead. This theory of approaching has been followed throughout of the course. Only in one or two instances can a "dub" roll his ball onto the green from any distance. This second hole is 327 yards.

THE CROW'S NEST.

The third hole is known as the "Crow's Nest," on account of the spectacular position of the putting-green. This is in a cup, on top of a small hill. The distance to the hole is 358 yards, the hole being that played at present as No. 4. One climbs the hill to the tee, the drive being down a sharp grade. The bunker at 135 yards necessitates a carry of over 140, but the down grade makes this distance certain for a good drive. At the right the hazard is a road, while bee hives guard the left. The second bunker is at 265 yards, where it can catch only a poor second or subsequent shot. The position of the putting-green makes artificial bunkers to guard it unnecessary.

No. 4, 365 yards, will be known as "Hill-crest." Here the hill itself, rising nearly eighty feet directly in the course, makes the hazard for the drive. A high, strong ball will clear the crest neatly, but a poor shot will likely bound into the road at the right or roll to the pits at the left of the course. The second line of defense is at 200 yards, with the carefully protected green behind it on the biggest of the plateaus which have been cut into a side hill.

The fifth hole will be that now played as the sixth, "La Canyada," 412 yards. This hole is played up a slight grade. The big pit bunker is brought back to 160 yards that a good drive will carry it even up the hill. Like all the new bunkers of the course, this pit is built on a generous scale scarcely dreamt of in the golf courses of even a decade ago, when the Eastern courses began to introduce artificial hazards in some quantities. As usual, size hazards are ready to penalize either a slice or a pull, a pit and rough hillside guarding the right, and bee hives flanked by another pit the left. The second bunker here is at 265 yards, while the green is also strongly protected at both sides.

ROUGH HILLSIDE.

"San Rafael," No. 6, is 378 yards. Here the drive is over a rough hillside close in front of the tee, that stretches up to the right as a side hazard for sliced balls. The bunker is at 125 yards. To the left all seems clear, so that one might imagine to gain with a pulled ball; but the player who shoots a good distance to the left finds that he has not helped himself; the side-bunkers of the preceding hole lie between him and the putting-green. He is forced to lose distance with a short shot back onto the course. The second bunker is at 250 yards, with a huge mound at each end. Beyond, the putting-green lies in the middle of a small neck of clear land, between bee hives and pits at right and left.

Seven, "Cañon," is an iron shot, 150 yards, up-grade. A rough hill at the left and traps to the right and behind the green necessitate accuracy.

"Devil's Gate" is the eighth hole. The drive is across the end of a hill cañon, with a slight rise beyond. The drive bunker is placed at the far foot of the hill, nearly 150 yards away. Only the added distance gained from the altitude carries a good drive over the bunker. The rough hillside keeps balls away from the right, while the cañon yawns for a drive foosled to the left.

The last hole of the first nine, "The Sycamores," is 343 yards straightaway, with a bunker necessitating a 130-yard carry on the drive. Rough hillside guards the right, and pit bunkers the left. As at present played, the hole is only 302 yards; to complete the present plan, the green is to be shoved another forty yards into the cañon mouth, and a second bunker put across the course at about 250 yards from the tee. Bunkers will also be dug around the putting-green.

PLACE FOR HOLE.

The second nine begins at the far end of the grounds, with the short 124 yard "Gretna Green." This hole has not yet been put in; as soon as completed it will replace the present second hole of the same name that, according to the new plans, is to be included in number 1. This new position for the short hole of the course is more favorable than the old situation, coming in between the new long ninth and the record-breaking eleventh. The hole will be an easy iron shot, but over the edge of a hill, and will be bunkered as are the others to insure accurate work for a clean score. It is planned for a mashie hole.

The eleventh hole, "Pasadena," is the longest of the course, 643 yards. It is clear down grade, with no first bunker for the drive. Hillsides again guard the right and sand pits the left. The bunker and mounds for the second shot lie 360 yards out, and a third line is put in at 545 yards from the tee.

The "Punch Bowl," the twelfth hole, is the prettiest of the course. The green lines in a curve of the hillside, guarded on three sides by the steep slopes. A set of three bunkers guards the approach, so that the drive must be clean and absolutely straight to lay the ball safe. As the distance from tee to hole is only 180 yards, a perfect drive puts the player down in an easy three. From the hillside above this green can be had one of the finest golfing views to be found anywhere, with the players holing out directly beneath, in the "punch bowl."

The feature of the thirteenth hole is the guarding of the putting-green. Bunkers surround it completely, forming a more perfect defense than on any other hole of the course. The sand-pits lie about thirty yards from the edge of the green, with beehives behind them, so that as usual the pretty approach that lays a good ball dead is not interfered with. The hole is 214 yards, with a first bunker at 110.

HARDEST OF COURSE.

The fourteenth, Glendale, is considered the hardest of the course. It is 430 yards, up grade, and well bunkered. For the drive the first bunker, one of the monsters of the course, lies 105 yards out, up the slight grade. The bunker is flanked by huge cones, with double lines of staggered beehives guarding the course at right and left. The second hundred yards takes one over a crest for the hazard, and the green lies downhill again, close to a road. An over-approach puts one out of bounds in the road.

The fifteenth and sixteenth holes are those in which the greens committee take the greatest pride, as the course up a small swale and back has been rendered almost unrecognizable by the huge new scientific bunkers. The fifteenth, "Eagle Rock," lies 337 yards up grade. The long first bunker is laid slanting across the course from left to right, the left end being 120 yards from the tee, guarded by mounds, and the right end 170 yards out. Hillsides guard the right, with the slanted bunker to catch a long slice. To the left the course seems inviting, but a pull lands the player behind the mounds, or with the side-pits of the return hole to cross with barriers fifteen feet high. The second new bunker at 250 yards is slanting, parallel to the first, and the green is guarded once more by hazards twenty yards in the rear.

"Buena Vista," the return hole, is another of the long fellows, 565 yards. The hole takes its name from the superb view to be had close beside the tee; to the west can be seen the Pacific, across a foreground of rolling hills, while to the south lie both Los Angeles and Pasadena, seen between bits of high ground. The fourteen-foot bunker lies 140 yards out, but down grade. It takes a good drive to carry it. The hill at the right prevents slicing with impunity, while beehives on the left at 380 yards keep the player to the course. The road at 250 yards furnishes the second line of defense. The putting-green is guarded on the right by rough ground, on the left by trees and cones, and in the rear by sand-pits and sycamores.

THE LONGEST LEVEL.

The seventeenth, "The Pines," furnishes the longest level carry of the links. The drive is out from between pine trees on the left and sycamores on the right. A straight ball travels down the splendid vista between the trees, and should carry the bunker, with its adjacent mounds and pits, at 135 yards. Beyond the first bunker the hill guards the right and sand-pits the left, with "Mt. Whitney" and "Mt. Weber" thrown in gratis. The green lies behind the second line of defense, and is guarded at right by trees, and with pits behind. The distance is 359 yards.

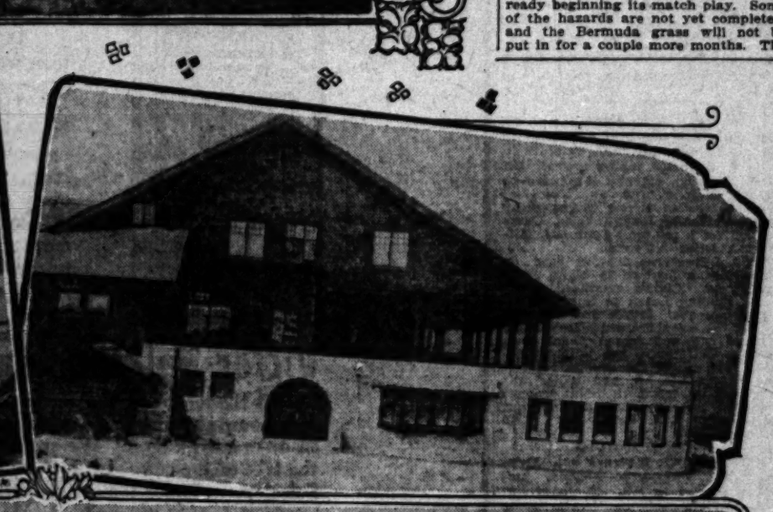
The last hole, "Annandale," has its drive bunker at 120 yards. Trees and a ditch guard the left, and the sliced balls go out of bounds into a road at the right. The green lies up the hill near the club-house.

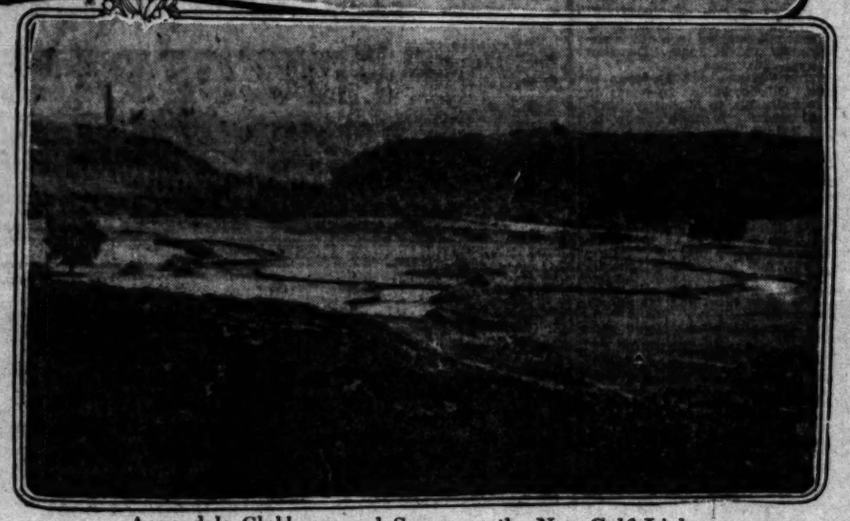
Over this new course the club is already beginning its match play. Some of the hazards are not yet completed, and the Bermuda grass will not be put in for a couple more months. The old second hole is used instead of the new tenth. But even as it stands the course is good.

An honor roll is posted each month of the members having the highest average of scores made in competition over the new course. This list, just posted for October stands: J. V. Elliot, 82 3-5; E. P. Gates, 83 3-4; S. G. Dunham and Harold Riker, tied at 84; W. H. Cornett, 85; C. S. Byington, 85½; Whitney Waterman, 85 3-5; H. B. Wrenn and V. S. Anderson, tied at 86; W. H. Bennett, 87½; E. W. Wright, 88; A. MacKeigan, 88 4-5; E. L. Elliot, 89; T. Wilkes, 91 3-5; W. W. Leithead, 92 1-4; F. R. Harris, 93½; C. Stewart, 93; A. B. Thompson, 94; E. Dunham, 94½; Marshal Stimpson and A. Wilkes, tied at 95; G. A. Weber, 96; F. E. Prior, 96½.

The club membership already numbers more than 450, with a limit of 500. The present directors are B. F. Crawford, F. W. Hawks, E. N. Wright, three years; J. H. Holmes, S. S. Hinds, J. J. Hunker, and H. E. Huntington, two years; W. F. Knight, F. V. Rider, W. J. Washburn, Dr. Whitney Waterman and W. C. Patterson, one year.

Other officers are W. F. Knight, president; B. F. Crawford, first vice-president; W. C. Patterson, second vice-president; J. H. Holmes, third vice-president; S. S. Hinds, secretary; F. V. Rider, treasurer.





Annandale Clubhouse and Scenes on the New Golf Links,

which are considered by experts as good as any in the United State. The management is working on extensive improvements.

WRESTLING AT CHUTES.

Traveller to Meet Fisher This Afternoon—Leo Asked to Cover Deposit for Match Bout.

Eugene Traveller is to wrestle Adolph Fisher at Chutes Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Traveller has defeated all kinds of mat men, including the giant, Middleski, Hogan, Peterson and Johnson. He tackles an opponent regardless of weight.

Traveller says he is eager to wrestle Jack Lee. The latter offered to take on Traveller for a side bet of $50, but has not deposited. Traveller has the coin and is waiting for Jack to make good. This match should be one of the best available bouts in the city. Both men are fast, clever wrestlers and each man thinks he can win.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—The first call for baseball candidates is to be made Monday, and practice is to begin at once. The delay in beginning fall work has been due to the fact that an unusually large number of baseball men have been trying for places on the football team, and it was thought advisable to wait until the rugby season had progressed somewhat and the "weeding out" process had been completed. The men signing up will report three times a week under the leadership of two of the 'varsity men. The work will continue for about a month in preparation for the regular season that opens in February

STEARNS

THE 1910 Stearns is here at last and on the cars for immediate delivery. We help but feel pleased at the many comments that have been passed on the cars; it shows that a good thing is appreciated.

With a Stearns you're at the head of the cession any way you are a mind to put it. speed enough for anybody, as its competitors found to their sorrow, while its standard of cal and artistic elegance has never found a

Stearns for 1910 is not materially changed last year. There are little refinements and ments that make it more than ever the perfect combining maximum strength and durability minimum weight and classic lines.

The 15-30-h.p. model, as was the case last when it created such a sensation, is in a itself. It sells for $3850 f.o.b. Los Angeles, top value received for the money.

The 30-60 model comes in two types—the car with Pullman body, at $4930 f.o.b. Los Angeles and $4780 for the toy tonneau. Choice of shaft or chain drive.

The 45-90, that splendid combination of speed and great power, calls for $6680, with man body touring car, f.o.b Los Angeles, and toy tonneau sells for $6480.

No Other Car Can Give So Much For The Money. Let Us Prove It.

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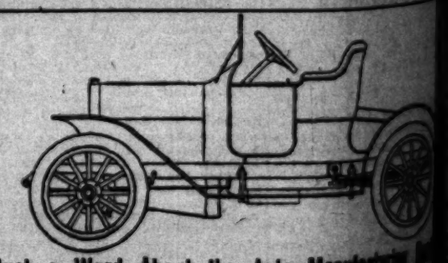

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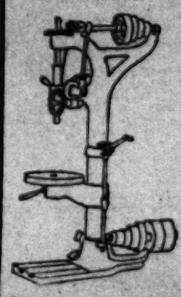

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UP IN THE AIR.

ANGELS BEATEN BY BAD ERROR

Pile Up Seven Bingles and Play Woozy Ball.

Wheeler Heaves for Loc and Is Hit Hard.

Howard Spiked, May Be O of Game for Weeks.

San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, Since Los Angeles made seven er Monday and but six hits, about ors will get you right on wh one was the game out at the Chu rounds. If there is any doubt ab there should not be when it down that the Seals made thirte ts of Wheeler, who had about ven support as a jack rabbit. In the first inning, with one o Melchoir doubled along the first b and then Zelder bounced the b Delmas. This one threw it to J ith, who fired it back, and wh mas heaved it to Smith again a ded the pill. Melchoir easily scor Miller's hit to right.

The second brought three more ru of these started with Tennant's pa erry batted toward third base a uld have beaten the ball to fi Beall had covered the bag. t toward the pitcher's box to g possible bunt and when Wheel ked the ball he shot it to fir ch was not near the base, and t d bounded to the right field bleac McArdle bounced a scratch h ard first base and Howard r over the bag to take Beall's thro jumping into first McArdle sa ally spiked Howard in the le below the knee, and Ivan r bably be out of the game for e inder of the season. Stewart fou mant at the plate. Davis was o tting the third strike. Melchoir right, Koestner juggling the ba Zelder hit to left, three runs s ting.

In the third three more runs we ed by the Seals on two doubles Miller's juggle of McArdle's ground and Stewart's triple to Rose which bounced over Roos ld. The final run was due to Be a single, McArdle's double to le d Godwin's boot of this.

The Angels got their two runs on gle by Beall and doubles by Koest , Jud Smith and Delmas.

In the first inning Daley kicked ove strike decision and was put out o grounds. Rose was moved from t to enter and Zeider put in plac the second, after Howard was hurt Rose moved in to second base an Delmas went into right field and the Pelican presented their usual bat ty to no purpose. Notwithstanding the errors there a number of beautiful plays s running catches into the Rose being the features.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Angelos							
Francisco							
Totals							

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Totals							

Batted for Daley in ninth inning. Batted for Wheeler in ninth inning. Batted for Melchoir in ninth inning. Batted for Zelder in ninth inning. Batted for Delmas in ninth inning. Batted for Smith in ninth inning. Batted for Rose in ninth inning. Batted for Beall in ninth inning. Batted for Howard in ninth inning. Batted for Ivan in ninth inning. Batted for Davis in ninth inning. Batted for Stewart in ninth inning. Batted for Koestner

UP IN THE AIR.

ARNS-

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STRIKE A WHALE.

BRAVE DIVER RISKS LIFE.

Ben Watlington Dives Under Ship in Wild Sea.

Finds Propellor Troubles and Reassures Women.

Grank Garbutt and Party in Enjoyable Cruise.

Ben Watlington, noted swimmer of Los Angeles, dived six times under Frank A. Garbutt's yacht, Skidbladnir, about fourteen miles out of the San Francisco harbor, Thursday evening in a rough sea and determined the injuries sustained by the boat which had struck a whale.

Garbutt thought that the yacht was seriously injured and had decided to put in at Monterey and land the ladies, when Ben Watlington volunteered to dive and try to find the extent of the injury.

After finding that nothing except the propeller was injured and that there was still two good blades, it was decided to try to make the run to San Pedro without stoppin. The vibration caused by the broken propeller was great, but after considerable experimenting at speeds, it was found that at about eight and three-quarter knots the vibration was very little.

Garbutt and his party were returning from a two and one-half months' cruise on Garbutt's yacht, Skidbladnir. The party visited San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Puget Sound, the Columbia River, but passed most of the time in the waters of British Columbia.

Garbutt said that the cruising in the British waters was exceptionally fine. The mountains there are very high and the water in the inlets deep. "It dig not seem," he said, "when we were in some of these small inlets that we were on water at all. The banks are so steep and the water so narrow that it seemed as though we were flying along in a pretty cañon.

"The hunting and fishing there is fine. We caught two fifty-two-pound barrels of salmon bellies in two mornings with nine-thread lines. In another inlet one morning I saw fourteen bear within an hour and a one-half. Why, we did not are to leave the boat to shoot them and when we did go into the woods, all we had to do was to sit down and wait for the deer to come to us. There was also plenty of grouse and pheasants.

"The trout fishing could not be better. In one of the streams we caught 187 trout in one day. There are thousands of these little streams in the mountains and all of them are full of trout. The largest one that I caught was sixteen inches long. There is also considerable rock cod and bass.

"A man could cruise for five years in these waters and then not know all of the country. These small inlets are full of turns and often one can see out about 100 yards in either direction. For six weeks while there I did not know of a thing going on in the outside world.

"I talked with Ted Geary of the Seattle Yacht Club. He said that Seattle is making every effort and will almost certainly enter the trans-Pacific yacht race to Honolulu next summer.

"We had a very narrow escape from serious injury at Astoria, Or., when struck by the French bark Emilie Siegfried. We were anchored in the proper place when hit and it was broad daylight. The bark was going into the harbor and luckily for us struck a glancing blow, doing no very serious damage."

Garbutt said that the weather was very good, with the exception of a couple of days when the sea was rather rough. The British custom officials were courteous and could not have treated him better.

The party consisted of Frank A. Garbutt, Mrs. Garbutt, Misses Melodie and Theodora Garbutt, Frank Garbutt, Mrs. Julia C. Ivers, M. J. Walsh and Ben Watlington.

EASY FOR TIGERS.

Occidental Runs Up One-Sided Score in First Game of Season Against Azusa Athletic Club.

The Occidental 'varsity football team defeated the Azusa Athletic Club in a one-sided game yesterday afternoon at Azusa by the score of 36 to 6.

Occidental ran up eighteen points in each half, rushing the backs from one end of the field to the other.

The Azusa team was heavy, averaging 175 pounds, but Occidental's speed and team work proved too aggressive. "Ink" Wieman scored the first two touchdowns, after Capt. Collins had twice gained 50 yards on spectacular end runs. He also kicked five of the six goals.

Two long runs by Thomson and Collins, and a short buck through tackle by Drury Wieman won the third touchdown, one minute after the kick-off.

In the second half, Fred Thomson made two touchdowns, and Collins scored one.

The Azusan backs played good ball, but the line was weak, and the husky Tigers tore through repeatedly.

DuBois and Baer alternated at quarter for Occidental. DuBois played a better game in the backfield, but Baer is faster and headier.

"Rat" Patterson played a star game at center, passing the ball well, and breaking through the opposing line frequently.

The line-up:

Azusa.		Occidental.
R. Hawkins	R.E.	Thomson, Goal
A. Lee	R.T.	Darrow, J. Smart
Rasemussen	R.G.	W. Smart
Krebs	C.	Patterson
Miller	L.G.	McKenny, Brier
McNeilly	L.T.	Landreth
Butler	L.E.	Johnson, Robertson
Smith	F.	E. Wieman, Thompson
Briggs	R.H.	Collins
Knox	L.H.	D. Wieman
Butler	Q.	Du Bois, Baer

Referee, Haynes; umpire, Doolittle.

MOTORCYCLE RACES.

Coliseum to Be Reopened for Session of Speed Dashes Over Board Track.

Motorcycle racing will be resumed at the Coliseum two weeks from today, October 24. This will be the second opening of the Coliseum and the management is endeavoring to make it the most interesting race meet ever given.

Some of the principal events will be a private owners' race, open to machines not exceeding 32 cubic inches. A double-cylinder stock race, a single cylinder free-for-all for special racing machines, and a twenty-five-mile free-for-all for double-cylinder special racers and a number of professional races not yet arranged.

There has never been so many different makes of racing machines congregated at one track as are expected at the Coliseum for these races. The Merkel have three racers, the Thor has four, the Indian has four or five, the N.-S.-U. four, and the R.-S. several. About six entries are expected in each race.

Samuelson and Whittier, the champions of Salt Lake, have written asking the management to accept their entries for the opening race. Negotiations are also under way with De Rozier and Hucky and a number of other eastern riders.

The riders are to practice every Sunday from now until the end of the season.

BEST OF ITS KIND.

SCRAPPY GEORGE WHEELER; THE MAN WHO IS NEVER OUT.

George Wheeler, at "home" on any base.

DID you ever hear of the ball player who has never been put out?

Well, he is right here in this town, plays ball every week—and good ball at that, is fighting to win games every inch of the way and would just as soon climb through the wire into the grand stand and scrap with a loud-mouthed fan as to listen to him.

Of course this kind of a player can be none other than George Wheeler, pitcher and utility man for the Los Angeles ball club. He has been playing ball twenty years as a professional and Umpire McGreevy declares that George is the only ball player in the business that has never been put out. Three men are put "out" in every half inning of every game, but Wheeler ras never been out of these. While he has been called "out" by several umpires, he never was in his own mind, and on any close play or in any that is questionable, there is no chance for him to be, according to what McGreevy says.

This merely means that Wheeler is such an energetic player that he never wants to admit that he is out and while it is a fine business for a player to be so interested in the game that he never thinks he is put out, it some times leads the fans to think he is a grouch. He is not, however, for off the ball field you will not find a better or more pleasant fellow.

Wheeler is 40 years of age and hails from Meuthen, Mass., and began playing professional ball as a pitcher in 1899 with the Manchester team of the New England League. Near the end of that season he went to the Lewiston team in Maine and remained there until 1894 and then was in Bangor for several seasons. In 1896 he was sold to the Philadelphia National League team and remained there four years as pitcher and utility man. In 190-1 he was with the Rome (N. Y.) team, and in 1902 came to Los Angeles. He played with the team here for a year and in 1904-5-6 was with the San Francisco club as pitcher, returning to Los Angeles in 1907.

When it comes to aggressiveness, can you beat him? He is there when it comes to crabbing over decisions, for he has been through all kinds of baseball in his time and thinks he should know as much about guessing on a ball, a strike, or an out as any umpire. Leave it to him for the big roar when the rulings do not lean his way and you will come very near getting what you want, at least. He can pitch, play any position in the infield or outfield and it was rumored that he can act as a catcher. All this is going some and there are fe players, if any, in the league that have anything on him in any department of the game.

This is the kind of a player that wins ball games for any team, and Wheeler has more than won his share for Los Angeles. He was turned down by the San Francisco team because he was not good enough, but there do not appear to be any men in the Seals bunch that can make a mark on old George when it comes to playing any position on the field. If he does not like a decision he says so and it is stated that he has climbed up into the bleachers several times to get some fan who called him a has-was. Look out he don't do it to you the next time you think you have a roast coming for George.

INVADER WINS HONORS.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Scotland Captures Woman's Golf Championship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Miss Dorothy Campbell of North Berwick, Scotland, the British champion, today captured the woman's national golf championship of America, by winning her match with Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to go.

At the end of the first nine holes play, Mrs. Barlow was one up, her medal score being 43 to Miss Campbell's 45.

Mrs. Barlow won the third and fifth holes in bogey figures.

Miss Campbell won the sixth through Mrs. Barlow's misplays. Mrs. Barlow had chances to win the eighth and ninth holes, as Miss Campbell was in the sand traps, playing for the eighth and drove out of bounds for the ninth, but Mrs. Barlow putted short in both instances.

Mrs. Barlow should have won the tenth also, but it was halved in four.

Miss Campbell squared the match by winning the eleventh through Mrs Barlow's poor playing. She took the lead by winning the thirteenth, Mrs. Barlow driving badly, and also won the fifteenth, when Mrs. Barlow's second shot went into the bunker.

The match was ended on the sixteenth green, Miss Campbell winning the hole, 5 to 6. Mrs. Barlow again getting into the bunker.

The cards: Miss Campbell, out, 455, 556, 535, 45: in, 455, 455, 5. Mrs. Barlow, out, 453, 547, 555, 43: in, 475, 556, 6.

On the play-off of the triple tie for low score in the qualifying ground, Miss Margaret Curtiss of Boston won, 44-47, for a total of 91.

LACROSSE GAME TODAY.

Contest to Select Team to Play in Portola Exposition at San Francisco.

A lacrosse game will be played at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, at Fiesta Park, between the Los Angeles lacrosse team and the Shamrocks. The game will be a try-out to select a team to represent Southern California at the Portola Festival.

Fourteen men will be picked to take the trip, allowing only two substitutes. The team representing the Southern California Lacrosse Association will play the Pacific Lacrosse Association team for the Coast championship and the Portola cup.

The directors of the Southern California Lacrosse Association, who will make the selections are H. G. Mines, Grant Campbell, James McTeer, H. J. Charlebois, A. Hayer, H. Coster and D. Hector.

WHELAN REGAINS TITLE.

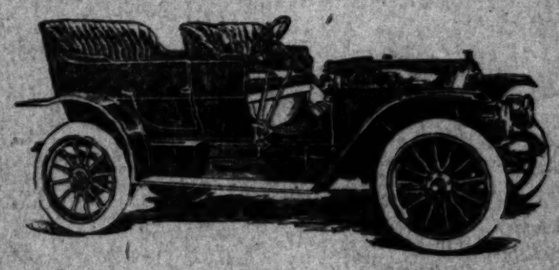
Defeats Lou Guernsey for the Championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

W. D. Whelan, Jr., took the Los Angeles Athletic Club handball championship from Lou Guernesey, in a fast game in the gymnasium of the club yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The final score was 21 to 11.

Whelan took the lead at the beginning and held it throughout. He piled up eight points before his opponent was able to score, but for a few minutes it looked as though Guernsey was going to climb up past him. Both of the men played hard and toward the last of the contest were almost too tired to play.

Guernesey was good at placing the ball and several times it would seem impossible for Whelan to return the ball when he would reach and send it back against the wall. A large number of members witnessed the game and were loud in cheering the men.

Pullmans Make Their Debut in Los Angeles



THE new Pullman "K" 35s—the handsomest, best finished cars ever brought to Los Angeles—arrived Saturday.

The popularity of Pullman cars is attested by the fact that for six years the manufacturers have consistently oversold their immense product without a dollar's worth of national advertising.

The Pullman factory is located at York, Pennsylvania—in the very heart of the material center. Unlimited capital allows them to buy the very best of raw materials at the very lowest prices. These raw materials are turned out in finished cars in the modern Pullman factory. This year 2000 of these model "K" 35s alone have been contracted for in advance—and the output is limited to that number. These are the conditions which enable the Pullman factory to guarantee the best car in America for the money today.

Pullman Model K—35 H.P.—$2150

The first carload contains this celebrated model in five passenger touring cars and toy tonneaus.

Specifications

112-inch wheel base; 34x4-inch wheels, front and rear; semi-elliptic springs; full floating type rear axle; four-cylinder motors, cylinders 4½x4½, valves 2¼ in., insuring maximum speed and power. Stromberg carburetor; Bosch high-tension magneto; double ignition system; Rushmore gas lamps and generator; Dietz oil lamps; tools complete. Price, delivered, $2150.

The Pullman exclusive cooling system is the most efficient known.

If you are in the market for an automobile, and absolute value is the consideration, you must thoroughly investigate these wonderful Pullman 35s.

Miller & Williams

Southern California Agents.
Temporary Location, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets

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Auto Supply Co.

Everything for the Auto at Prices Which Are Right

STORE OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 3 P. M.
STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Tires! Tires! Tires!

Sale Extraordinary

We have just purchased 1200 tires from one of the leading tire manufacturers. They needing the money, came to us, and we being in a position to purchase same for cash, 'tis fortunate for you, Mr. Automobile Man, that such a concern as ours, located in Los Angeles. Below note the prices we ask and what you have to pay elsewhere. Flat treads, Baily treads. All first tires, but we agreed not to advertise maker's name. The name is on the tire.

30x3½	$20.00	34x4½	$35.00
32x3½	$21.00	36x4½	$40.00
32x4	$30.00	36x5	$50.00
34x4	$32.00	36x4	$33.00
30x3½ tubes	$3.75	Spitfire Spark Plugs	39c
30x3 tubes	$3.00	Mobiloil, A or B, 5 gal.	$2.25

707-709 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

POWER TO BURN

We offer a better ignition system than you have ever used. If it isn't, it costs you nothing—we leave it to you. That's fair, isn't it? We refer to the

Seeley Dual Ignition System

The indestructible, trouble-proof Seeley High Frequency Coil, without vibrators, in combination with the Seeley Duplex Magneto (low tension.) You can fall back on batteries by throwing the switch—but you will never need to. Entire system heat, oil and water proof.

Guaranteed Five Years

Warranted to develop more power, use less gasoline and cause less trouble than the best high-tension magnetos, having no delicate or complicated mechanism whatever. Half the cost. Are you open to conviction? We are at your service.

H. Fleetwood Co.

GAS ENGINE SPECIALISTS
Pacific Coast Distributers
126 E. NINTH STREET LOS ANGELES

BICYCLES

WITH COASTER BRAKE FULLY GUARANTEED For $25
C. L. SMITH, Eighth & Olive Sts.

Magnetos, Coils, Batteries

We fix 'em right. If we don't it will not cost you a cent. If we do, it will not cost you much. Batteries charged, 25c. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 1154 So. Olive St. F5060.

Are You Looking For a Snap?

Look At These Prices

1908 4-cylinder Auburn Touring Car, NEW	$1300.00
1909 2-cylinder Auburn Runabout, NEW	$1000.00
4-cylinder 30-H.P. Thomas	$1500.00
4-cylinder 30-H.P. Oldsmobile	$1250.00
4-cylinder 24-H.P. Premier	$1250.00
1909 Premier Demonstrater Car	$2250.00
1909 Auburn Demonstrater Car	$1000.00

These cars are in first-class shape and go with our guarantee.

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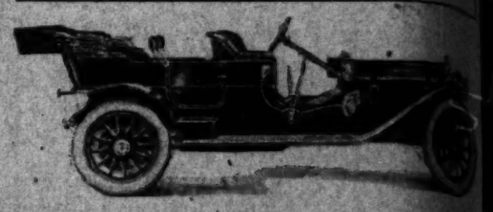
We Hardly Believed It Our

When the Mitchell Company told us in June we were [illegible] greatest automobile this year ever sold under $3000. We [illegible] it would be true, but we didn't think they would offer [illegible] prise as the magnificent line, a couple of which we [illegible] showing the past week. Every one who has seen the [illegible] did not exaggerate—that they have fulfilled every [illegible]



The Great

Mitchell

Six-Cylinder 50 H. P. 7 Passenger $2350

FULLY EQUIPPED.

The Mitchell Six-Cylinder Car is THE car that will make [illegible] chasers of high-priced cars open their eyes and wonder "HOW [illegible] SUCH A CAR BE PRODUCED AT THAT PRICE?" This car [illegible] smooth running as the highest priced six built. The finish [illegible] grade, and for easy riding, well, here is why it ought to [illegible] 130-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, platform springs and the [illegible] holstering ever put in a car.

Remember, the Mitchell already has an excellent [illegible] reliability and power and this car is better than any [illegible]

4-Cylinder 30-35 H.P. 4 or 5 passenger car, 112-in. wheel base, [illegible] lamps, gas tank, glass front, speedometer, extra tire [illegible] complete, and tools. Magneto (of course) $165

30-35 H.P. 4-cylinder Runabout, 100-in. wheel base, either 2, 3 or 4 passenger body. With magneto..... $125

Call for demonstration and get your order in early.

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Compare and have a demonstration and you will be [illegible] that the Waverly is the easiest riding electric on the [illegible] most durable. Unequalled in simplicity, ease of operation [illegible] convenience. Elegant and luxurious in its appointments [illegible] of the beaches in good time and in comfort with no [illegible] iences on one charge. Venice from Third and Spring [illegible] hour. Why not make an appointment now?

W. A. Evans, Agent

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FOR SALE....

Automobiles At Bargain Prices

CHALMERS-DETROIT 40. 5 Passenger	$900.00
STODDARD-DAYTON ROADSTER 45 H.P.	$1600.00
STODDARD-DAYTON 5 Passenger 35 H.P. Complete equipment	$1700.00
PEERLESS Touring Car	$1300.00
WAYNE Runabout	$250.00
JACKSON Touring Car 20 H.P. 5 Passenger	$550.00

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TENTH AND OLIVE
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Motor Oils

are the very highest [illegible] made in our own [illegible] process, with the [illegible] they are not adulterated [illegible] animal, vegetable or [illegible] treated with acid.

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LOS ANGELES BRANCH, 138 S. CENTRAL AVE.
REFINERIES—Warren, Pa.; Edgewater, N. J.
(WE DELIVER.)
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CAPT. STONEY OUT.

SAINTS HAVE HARD TASK.

[illegible] week at least must pass be- [illegible] the college football "dopesters" [illegible] estimate the strength [illegible] St. Vincent's College squad. [illegible] Rheinschild sent his men [illegible] the strong Santa Ana High [illegible] yesterday, with only a [illegible] days to test the ability of [illegible] Saints against the husky [illegible] The Saints had engaged [illegible] practice before the [illegible] were disorganized in [illegible] and soft without the usual [illegible] Rheinschild has had various [illegible] putting his men started to [illegible] college opened a week later [illegible] local schools; a ma- [illegible] Pomona players did not

SUNDAY, OCTOBER

GOOD OLD SAINTS.

SAINTS WIN FIRST GAME.

Beat Santa Ana High by Nine to Nothing.

Intercollegiate Contest in Hot Morning Sun.

Both Teams Need Practice to Be Successful.

Vincent's, 9; Santa Ana High [illegible]

[illegible] touchdowns followed by kicked [illegible] in the first half, and a pretty field [illegible] from the 37-yard line toward the [illegible] of the second period, both assisted [illegible] full-back Neighbours, cinched the [illegible] game of the season for St. Vin- [illegible] against the Saints Ana High [illegible] at Bovard field yesterday morn-

[illegible] contest was ragged and showed [illegible] of practice for both teams. The [illegible] entering the game without any [illegible] ordinary practice, were handi- [illegible] by poor condition. The game [illegible] finely on the Methodist field, [illegible] through the short halves the men [illegible] hardly able to hold the pace.

[illegible] Saints tried the forward pass [illegible] with little success. Rheinschild [illegible] kick unsuccessfully. The [illegible] advanced the ball on a throw [illegible] Ed Murray to Casey in the first [illegible] but failed to connect the pass in- [illegible] later threw, and lost the ball [illegible] time. Santa Ana made a gain [illegible] yards once and lost the ball [illegible]

[illegible] Saints kicked off and kept the

OLD GAME.

SAINTS WIN FIRST GAME.

Santa Ana High by Way to Nothing.

Fumble Contest in Hot Morning Sun.

Team Need Practice to Be Successful.

Santa Ana High School followed by Kicked the first ball, and a pretty field ...e forward line toward the ...e second period, both scored ...ed Montgomery clinched the ...ory of the season for St. Vin... against the Santa Ana High ...s played field yesterday morn...

...ames were rugged and showed ...e trouble for both teams. The ...ere playing the game without any ...ractice, were handi... ...ir condition. The sun ...ly on the Methodist field, ...e the short halves the men ...ere able to hold the pace. ...ams tried the forward pass ...th success, unsuccessfully. The ...ed the ball on a throw ...y to Casey in the first ...e failed to connect the pass in ...ir hands, and lost the ball ...ich both Cox made a gain ...ich won and lost the ball ...ere traded off and kept the ...

return to the Catholic camp till last week, and the uncertainty as to material caused the coach all kinds of uneasiness. To cap the climax Capt. Stoney quit the squad. Parental objection, Stoney said, forced him to leave school. Rheinschild has hoped all along to gain the reinstatement of Tommy Ybarrando and Eugene Shute into amateur standing. The A.A.U. commissioners are not at all favorable in their attitude toward the two offenders, and the Saints will very likely play without the services of these two crack stars.

Football practice at the Grand Avenue camp has been only of the most preliminary nature so far. Last Thursday the coach sent his candidates against the tackling dummy. Punting, passing and a little signal work has marked the progress of the week. Tomorrow Rheinschild will begin hard scrimmage work in earnest, at least as earnestly as the size of his squad will permit. The coach realizes he must take care of his first teamers, keeps cool. With these essential qualifications he should make good at the position.

On the line Rheinschild and Howard loom up the largest and most likely players. Rheino will probably play a tackle position again. He is built a good deal like his brother, and the coach should make a great tackle of the "kid," with his long experience under Yost. Howard weighs close to 170 pounds and is tall and rangy. He is slated for guard, but will fill in well at tackle if F. Murray is disabled. Rheino is not in as good shape as last year. Hard work on the desert took all the ginger out of the boy, and he is a good deal below par. A week of consistent practice, though, ought to better his condition noticeably.

O'Malley and Barley seem the most probable candidates for end. Brady is another man out for a wing berth. There won't be must competition for positions, yet the men are able to care well for the places. Grindle is sorely

Barley and O'Malley, ends.

Rheinschild and F. Murray, tackles.

Ed. Murray, quarter. Lewis, center.

Casey, Neighbours, Gage, backs.

Stars of the St. Vincent Football Team,

with which Coach Rheinschild hopes to build up a team to cope successfully with the other Southern California colleges, this season.

There are only about fifteen available men for the eleven, and subs are not up to the usual caliber of varsity reserves.

The Saints will have the lightest squad in the south. Casey, Rheinschild and Murray are, too, the only men left of last year's varsity, and the ability of the new candidates is still largely a matter of conjecture. Yesterday's tryout was scarcely sufficient to show up all the latest football material. By the end of the week, though, the new men should be pretty well sized up by the coach. There will be little room for choice, however, Rheinschild must make the best of what he has at hand.

IN FINE FETTLE.

Casey has been working in a stone quarry during the summer. He is lighter in weight than last year, but is in fine fettle already. He will play his old position at half. Gage, a new man, is the most likely player available for the other half berth. He weighs close to 175 pounds, and is fairly fast. Under Rheinschild's "Yost system" he should develop into a good ground-gainer. Neighbours is being played at full. He is solidly built, but is at present too slow to keep company with Casey. A week of lively practice should remedy this deficiency a good deal.

Ed Murray will probably remain at quarter and Lewis seems a fixture at center. The latter is light, but is very shifty, and is better able to care for his position in the open game than some of the heavier men. Ed Murray appears to have the "makings" for quarter better than any other man on the squad. The work of the last week has shed so little light on the ability of the candidates that the predictions are largely guesswork. Stiff Murray handles the ball well. He is fast, and missed on the end. His work last year was at times spectacular. Robinson, Crawford and Phelin are understudies for line positions. Crawford will likely play a regular guard position, while the other two are better suited for end. A good supply of ends is needed. Rheinschild will develop a set of strong wing players, even if detrimental to the rest of the line.

POMONA WINS EASILY.

THROOP DEFEATS PREPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The double-header at Claremont resulted in two rather one-sided scores. Pomona 'varsity beat the Orange Athletic Club, 28 to 6. Throop Polytechnic ran away with the preps by the score of 21 to 0.

Two minutes after the prep game was called Throop had scored and rolled up eighteen points in the first half. Most of the playing was the old style of line bucking, though the Pomona boys worked a few forward passes for gains. In the second half Throop again scored quickly and the rest of the game was spent in exchanges of punts.

In the 'varsity game Pomona received the kick and started the game with a rush, making two touchdowns in the first ten minutes. After that the play became slower and the only other score in the first half came on a safety after a poor pass for kick on the part of Orange.

All the scoring was made on runs rather than line smashing. For several times Pomona was held close to the goal. Orange used no forward passes and few wide plays. Pomona used a short forward pass successfully and tried the on side kick several times.

The college started well again in the second half and soon added another touchdown on a long run by Parker. Orange again braced up and it was with difficulty that Pomona got their last score.

Orange scored near the end of the game, after Pomona had put in several of the subs, on a blocked kick for Pomona.

Shutt and Parker made some beautiful end runs. Fuller and Kepner both played well at tackle, and Miller put up a great defense at full.

The Orange back field was good individually, but did not play well together.

The line-up:

Pomona.		Orange.
Jennings	R.E.	Lerner (c.)
H. Davis.		
Kepner	R.T.	Bruntos
Hentschke	R.G.	T. Jackson
A. R. Davis	C.	Wolf
Gillette		
A. Crawford	L.G.	R. Fullerton
D. Crawford		
Fuller (c.)	L.T.	R. Wittwer
Crawford	L.E.	R. Northcross
Valle	Q.	Nunn
Shutt, Becker	R.H.	L. Wallace
Parker, Neules	L.H.	R. Camp
Miller, Hankins	F.	Smith

Referee, Crisholm; umpire, Spurgeon; field judge, Carver; linesman, Raul; time of halves, 20 minutes.

STANFORD WINS FROM OLYMPICS.

CARDINALS TOO AGGRESSIVE FOR ATHLETICS.

Fullback Brown Gives Best Kicking Exhibition of Season—Many Players Injured in Vicious Struggle. Freshmen Vanquish University of Pacific.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanford, 15; Olympic Club, 5.

Aggressive playing by the Cardinal fifteen gave it another victory over the winged "O" team this afternoon. The game was closer than indicated by the score, and several times Stanford was fought to a standstill. "Babe" Crawford had a bad eye in booting the ball, and failed to convert any tries. He also missed a penalty kick.

Floyd Brown, the Cardinal fullback, gave the best exhibition of kicking that has been seen here this season. Several times he made long punts to touch, in one instance registering a gain of sixty yards.

The Olympic players did not stand the gaff as well as in the first game. On one occasion three men were stretched out on the field as a result of the Cardinal onslaught.

John O. Miller twisted his ankle, but after having it bandaged, resumed his place. Reed, who has been assigned to half-back in Scott's place, played a steady game. Freshman Kern was again used at left wing. He did fairly well.

Within two minutes after the game had begun Stanford had scored. Brown received the ball in the center of the field, and kicked to touch at the Olympic's 15-yard line. On the line out, the ball was batted to Stoly, who passed to Roth, and the latter gave it to Cook, who crossed the line.

A long kick by Briggs placed the ball in Stanford territory for the first time, but Brown's splendid punting again put the leather near the Olympic goal. Stanford was awarded a penalty kick, but Crawford missed.

On the next kick off a passing rush, Stoly to Roth to Holman, placed the ball on the visitor's 30-yard line. A vicious struggle ensued, and although the Stanford backfield kept passing the ball among themselves, they could not advance it. Finally Holman got away and scored.

Near the end of the first half the Olympics nearly scored when Tuller blocked Brown's kick and the ball bounded back across the Cardinal goal line. Tuller started after the ball, but was slow, and Brown, overtaking him, saved.

Stanford made three tries in the second half, Brown's punting kept the ball in the Olympic's end of the field, and the Cardinal backs made several long dashes. Fitting and Pemberton also figured in the passing. The pack was effective in dribbling and when the men worked together they were irresistible.

The freshmen vanquished the University of the Pacific, 55 to 0.

Stan Mitchell converted eight out of fourteen tries, some of which were difficult.

The line-up:

Stanford.		Olympic Club.
Horton	forwards	Molino
Cheda		Hickey
Fitting		Tuller
Pemberton		Aguirre
Hubbard		Haley
Dole		Freeman
Crawford		Evans
Thorpe		Webster
Partridge		
Reed	half-back	Erb
Roth	five-eighths	Laumeister
Stoly		Cavanaugh
Towne		
Cook	center three-quarters	Miller
Holman	wing	Goodell
Kern		McKenzie
Brown	full	Briggs

Tries—Holman, 2; Cook, 2; Pemberton 1.

Referee—Lafferty.

MAY PLAY BASKETBALL.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9.—Stanford may play intercollegiate basketball this year. Some of the students who are interested in the game intend to bring the matter before the Executive Committee of the student body in an attempt to have the game adopted. Although California has has turned out a team every year, Stanford has always refused the invitation of the Californians to play intercollegiate matches.

H. H. Kelly has secured the agency for the Cadillac in Santa Ana.

Peerless

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES.

IF YOU would enjoy supreme comfort in a motor car you should own a Peerless.

Next to reliability, comfort is the most desirable quality. Both are contained in the Peerless. We are making deliveries and would be pleased to show you the 1910 car. The most refined automobile in the world.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

Seeley, Van Zandt & Crackel

Our stock of auto supplies is new and the latest produced by eastern manufacturers. Our prices the lowest, and everything guaranteed.

Brass Auto Bumper	$7.50
Horn Bulbs	75c
Horn Reeds	25c
8-day Clocks	$6.25
Box Cotter Pins	15c
Keno, Perfection Acorn and Boss Pump Connections	20c
Decarbonizer	$1.15
Peerless Jack	$1.50
Vanderpool Jack	$1.00
Gilt Edge Polish	$1.15
Stevens' Oil Gun	75c
Rubber Goggles	95c

Thousands of other articles in stock we are offering at prices equally as reasonable. A beautiful watch fob free.

Invader Oil

The oil that graphitises. Free from carbon and lubricates perfectly.

Agents for

Goodrich & Continental Tires
Bosch Magnetos
Weed Chain Grips
Packard Cable
Waterhouse Carburetors

Seamless Steel Tanks for carrying extra gas and oil.

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Locomobile

COMING!

Two Limousines—One Landaulet

They will be here about October 15. Mark that a red-letter day in your automobile calendar. These cars will be the finest products in their class, in every respect and detail ever shipped to the Pacific Coast, and really worth going miles to see.

Nobody who wants a town car, with superb lines, luxurious in every item of comfort and convenience, and of the best construction that money and brains can produce, should neglect seeing these cars. They are the popular Model "L" 30 h.p. shaft drive type.

THESE THREE WILL BE THE ONLY CARS OF THEIR TYPE SHIPPED HERE THIS SEASON. BETTER PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE TO INSURE DELIVERY

There will be two more Model "L" 30 h.p. touring cars in this shipment. These cars are selling fast, and there will not be enough of them to supply the demand to the end of the season. The wise buyer will act accordingly. A DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

C. M. COTTON, Mgr. LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO. Home 24684 Sunset Main 2514

PICO AND HILL STREETS.

A Carload Of 1910 REGAL Will Arrive Monday

Don't fail to see the snappiest Light Four-Cylinder Car and the Biggest Value for the money ever laid down in Los Angeles. There are some new features that will interest every good judge and lover of Automobiles. Get a demonstration.

Sub-agents, Get Busy

We can make an exceptionally favorable proposition to the right men. There is money in this for live agents.

PRICE, $1350, Factory Equipment; $1500 Fully Equipped f.o.b. Los Angeles

BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO.

C. S. Anthony, Proprietor 1203-5 South Main St.

Dacey Webster. Monte Attell.

Webster and Attell, Bantamweights, who are to fight for the championship Tuesday night.

BUSY BANTAMS.

MONTE ATTELL THE FAVORITE.

FANS PICK CHAMPION TO BEAT CHALLENGER WEBSTER.

Local Bugs Favor Danny, But Hebrew Has Strong Following in the North—Both Pugs Near to Weight and Working Like Demons—Fierce Fight Assured.

Monte Attell, who is to fight Danny Webster Tuesday, has a great following in the north, as his recent victories over Percy Cove, whom every other fighter sidestepped in San Francisco, and Jimmy Reagan, have shown him in a new light, for he has been there with the knockout punch, which seems to be a late acquisition. The betters have made Monte a 10-to-8 favorite, and much money is expected to change hands at these figures.

Webster is the prime favorite of the followers of the fight game in this city. His enthusiastic reception when he was introduced in the ring at the last show of the Pacific Athletic Club showed that the fans liked his plucky style of milling, and they gave him a hand seldom equaled in the ring.

Both of the boys were down to near the weight agreed upon yesterday, Attell being at 118½, and Webster tipping the beam at 118¾. They worked hard at their respective camps, each one getting in some telling stunts on the road in the morning.

Webster's work with Harry Baker has been of the most strenuous kind, and the spectators at East Side have been treated to a real "main event" at each training session of the Los Angeles boy. He has a new machine for developing the muscles of the abdomen and the contortions in which he engages while using the apparatus are amusing to the fans.

Danny has some trouble in getting down to the 118 mark, but if he can be strong at this figure he will certainly make the champion hump, as he has declared himself ready to make a tough fight of it from the first tap of the gong. His plan is to carry Monte off his feet, and whip him before he fairly wakes up to the fact that the fight is on.

Harry Foley feels confident that his protege will win again in defending the title. He has looked after the interests of Attell from the time he came into the limelight and he knows just how to handle the boy to get the best results. Monte is going great guns in his preparations, and he will be fit as a fiddle when he enters the ring.

The bout between Hobo Dougherty and Kid Rees will be second only in interest to the Attell-Webster contest. These boys put up a furious fight when they went on for six rounds at the last show of the club, and now that they have trained for this ten-round contest there will be plenty of action from the 126-pounders. Rees seems to be a comer in the lightweight division, and if he beats Hobo he will be in line for some of the other boys who stand anxious to meet the winner of the contest.

RING BRIEFS.

Jim Barry is anxious to get on again at McCarey's pavilion, and show the fans that he still is capable of putting up a good fight with any of the heavies. Manager McCarey has been trying to get Joe Jeannette to come out here and tackle the Chicago heavy, but so far no reply has been received to the wire.

Fred Coutoure is the latest San Francisco boy who has the Los Angeles fever, and he is so anxious to come to this city that he is willing to go on with any 115-118 boy in town. His manager asked for a match for the 19th, and it is probable that he will be pitted against one of the numerous lads of that weight.

Jim Cameron wants to get in the ring again. His particular preference is Jack Burns, and he will take on his conqueror on a winner-take-all basis if Burns will consent to meet him again. If this fails he will take Jack Geyer or Jack Sieberg for a go at the pavilion on the same terms.

RECORD-BREAKER.

PACKARD LINE LOOKING FINE.

ANTHONY AND WESTERN BREAK ALL PREVIOUS MARKS.

High-Priced Popular Cars Selling Fast and Tourists and Others Preparing for Winter Travel—Season Surpasses All Others in Point of Cars Distributed.

Breaking all previous records for sales at this season of the year the Western Motor Car Company is in the midst of its most prosperous selling season, according to Earle C. Anthony, manager. The demand for high-priced cars is stronger than it ever was before, says Anthony, and there will not be enough to supply those who wish the Packard models.

Packard limousines, the close-coupled "18" a particularly handsome model, touring cars and roadsters are being delivered for early fall and winter use. There will be more new Packards on the streets this winter than have ever before been delivered at the beginning of a season. These cars are to be used for town, work, touring and for short jaunts.

Edgar Baruch has just received his Packard "18" landaulet. This showy car will be one of the attractions on Broadway. F. G. Cruickshank has taken his Packard "18" touring car. J. Ross Clark's limousine is en route. Dr. F. Storey has an "18" open Packard, and Mrs. B B. Schofield a close-coupled Packard "18." W. J. Batcheldor has purchased a Packard "Thirty." D. T. Althouse has just received his Packard "30" touring car. The following have also received Packard "thirties." Walter H. Fisher, George R. Burnell, J. B. Banning, Freeman Ford and Ben R. Meyer. This adds almost a dozen handsome 1910 Packards to the street display of Los Angeles, and Anthony says he is prepared to double the number in even a shorter time.

In the medium-priced line the Western Motor Car Company is also cutting a swath. Chalmers-Detroits have been delivered to J. R. Agee, Austin Parke, E. J. Brent, D. P. Rose, P. W. Brotherton, Mrs. John A. Cole and A. J. Amestoy.

Benton Van Nuys has purchased a Chalmers runabout, and Emmet Wilson, R. F. Ware and F. Stanwood and Dr. R. Miller, H. B. Lamb, A. H. Generaux, have also joined the Chalmers ranks.

Nine have been delivered to Dr. H. Hunter, the Union Oil Company, and A. R. Brown, C. W. Harding and W. H. White.

This extra list of automobile owners is added to the city directory at a time when there is the greatest demand for all lines of cars. Los Angeles will soon reach the 6000 mark, and the western man is doing all he can to hasten that time.

ONE-SIDED.

FAST PLAY WINS FOR NOBLEMEN.

RIVERSIDE SCORES BUT ONE TRY AGAINST LOCALS.

Geissler and Rubidoux Share Individual Honors—Visitors Hold Their Own at Dribbling, But Are Outclassed in Every Other Department.

Los Angeles High School, 28; Riverside, 3.

The Rugby game of the double-header at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon was easy for L. A. High. Except for about ten minutes at the beginning of the second half, the local team had things all their own way. Incidentally, the superiority of the city team gave an opportunity for some of the prettiest playing seen in any public school Rugby try-outs this season.

Fast work by the L. A. backs gave the game to the Noblemen, while superiority in every other department of the game, except dribbling, rolled up the score. The High School pack broke up quickly, and the forwards got into the game hard, following the ball closely. Barman of the scrum men did particularly good work for L. A., scoring two tries in the first half.

Rubidoux of the visiting team was one of the stars of the day, sharing first honors with Geissler. In the first half one of the most spectacular individual plays was when Rubidoux stopped a Los Angeles dribbling rush that had covered nearly the length of the field. He skirted his own goal line with the leather tucked under his elbow, evading tackle after tackle that would have meant a score for the Noblemen, and finally landed the leather safely in touch at 25 yards. Rubidoux's quick dropping on the ball on two other occasions saved the visitors from additional tallies.

The Riverside score came near the close of the first period, just after Rubidoux had made his sensational run to safe territory. Riverside took the ball three-quarters of the length of the entire field for one of the prettiest scores of the game, the long passing rush ending when Cuttle passed to Mills, who fumbled right on the goal line. Noble fell on the ball for a Riverside try. Rubidoux failed to convert.

Geissler's star run came near the end of the game, for a final score. Geissler grabbed the pigskin from the ground, 45 yards out, and speeded over for a try, with brilliant dodging.

Besides Geissler, Rubio, Harrigan and Barman in the scrum all starred for L. A. High. The fast work of Rubio and Rivers, the wings, was one of the features of the game.

For Riverside Cuttle, Mills and Allen all did good work. The great weakness of the country team lay in the "sticks" scattered through the back field; one or two players traveling with the fifteen seemed unable to hold the leather when it was passed to them from three feet away.

Following close upon the heels of the U.S.C. Law-Whittier game, the series of three punts that opened the Rugby contest brought out a good hand from the bleachers. The L. A. rooters opened up a yelling section that showed how exciting any game, English or American, can be made by enough partisanship.

Pretty passing by the fast L. A. backs worked the ball to the visitors' 25-yard line in short order, and a series of scrums carried it over the line. Barman fell on the ball for the first score within four minutes of play. Geissler failed to convert.

Three minutes later Geissler was across the line and on the ball for another try, and this time kicked a pretty goal. Barman registered the third tally, after the ball had been dribbled across the line. Geissler again converted, putting the score 13 to 0. The Riverside score was the only other tally of the half.

In the second period Riverside braced, holding the gray team even for more than ten minutes. After that the countrymen weakened again, and L. A. dribbled over, only to have Hudson save. A little later L. A. worked the ball to within one yard of the green goal, but could not score. This was Riverside's last rally; Los Angeles worked over easily after a few more minutes, and Grant scored. Geissler made his run and final try a moment later, kicking both goals.

The line-up:

L. A. High.		Riverside High.
Hodges	forwards	Vaughn
Wilson		Briggs
Dorn		Kurihashi
Grant		Shaw
Walbridge		Gordon
Morrison		Wilson
Crowell		Goodfriend
Barman		Allen
Harrigan	half	Hudson
Geissler	first five	Noble
Boyle, Davis	second five	Cuttle
Newman, Davids	center	Coffee
Rubio, Beach	wings	Mills
Rivers		Rubidoux
McGuire	full	Yellowtail

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

Cadwalader of Los Angeles Fails to Return to Stanford and Is Sorely Missed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 2.—The first baseball practice of the season is to be held Monday afternoon. Coach Presley will not be able to take charge of the squad on account of his being occupied with the football men and the preliminary work will be conducted by some of the older players.

Mow Mitchell '10 of Los Angeles, Leland Scott '10 of Alameda, and C. F. Canong '10 of Oregon City are the only members of last year's team who reentered the university this year. Scott has decided not to play, as he is track captain. The baseball team has not been hit so hard for several years. However, there are several substitutes of last season who will be available. Charles Tallant '11 of Santa Barbara; R. C. McFadden '10, Fullerton; Bert Ball '11, Los Angeles and Maurice Obear '12, Missouri, showed up well as auxiliary men last season and will be ready for places this year.

T. R. Cadwalader '09, of Los Angeles, who last year was elected captain of this season's nine, failed to return to the university. His place will be hard to fill. A captain will not be chosen until the opening of the season in February.

Several sophomores of ability, who were ineligible last year on account of poor scholarship, will be available this season. The freshman class also contains promising material. Stan Mitchell will be a strong candidate for the place behind the bat.

TOOK TO RUNNING.

HUNDREDS OF YELLOWTAIL CAUGHT OFF REDONDO PIER.

HUNDREDS of pounds of yellowtail and halibut have been caught off Wharf No. 3 at Redondo during the last week. Yesterday more than fifty anglers were bringing in the fish, and the sport has held good all week. A twenty-seven pound yellowtail was hooked by James Morgan yesterday. Friday, Harry Burke caught a halibut weighing twenty-two pounds.

The fishing has not been confined to yellowtail and halibut. A jewfish weighing 180 pounds was brought to gaff Tuesday by Bill Wagner, and a hundred pound big sea bass was taken in the same way Wednesday by Jack Crawford. Good-sized mackerel have also been caught in big strings. The fish averaging more than two pounds.

Great schools of sardines are swarming close to the wharf. Small herring hooks are used to snag the sardines and the wiggling small fry are then transferred to the No. 8 hooks to attract the big fish. The halibut bite eagerly, although they sometimes chew away at the lure several minutes at the bottom before the angler is aware of a strike.

The yellowtail are biting better in the mornings, while the afternoon sport is confined largely to halibut and mackerel fishing. Many regulars who have been unable to get away during the week are planning to visit Redondo today. There is apparently no limit to the halibut fishing, and the visitors may count on getting several good flounders if they don't connect with a yellowtail.

Croaker fishing in San Pedro Bay seems to promise the best returns for the fishermen today, for the sport with the spotfins has held good all week, and nice baskets of the gamey fish have been hooked by anglers fishing from skiffs and from the wharves lining the bay.

Now that the tuna excitement is over, the anglers must depend upon the shore fishing for their weekly sport. The gamey spotfins are worthy of consideration from any roister who likes sport, as the best of fishermen will lose half of the croakers hooked.

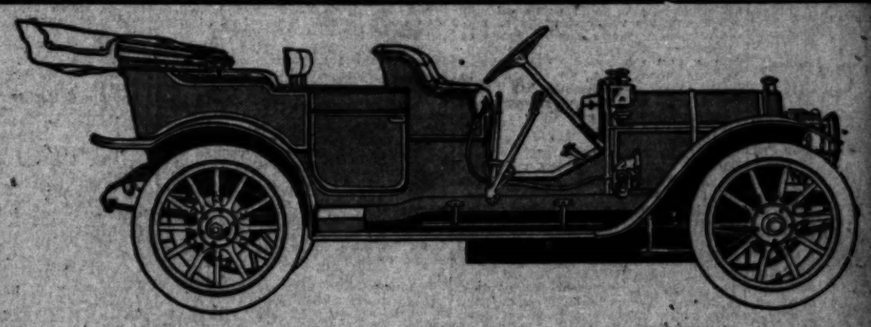
Good strings of croaker were taken from many boats last Sunday, but by far the best fishing was had by those who anchored their skiffs between Dead Man's Island and the Minor breakwater. Sea worms are the "thing" bait, though every croaker hog as well as crowing for clam, and a few were taken on this lure.

Among those who secured good strings of croaker at the buy last Sunday were Smith Warren, Abe Greenbaum, Bill Weber, Ed Abbott, H. Davies, Al Sherriff and many others.

The Tuna club has been growing steadily in favor with lovers of fair play in light tackle angling. The club proposes to keep a record of fish caught and the number of fish lost (by broken lines) by each member. Of these records the averages made will be computed and prizes awarded for best averages as well as for largest fish of different kinds.

The competition and membership is open to all amateur anglers who first catch on 3-strand line, 4-ounce rod (5 feet long,) an albicore, yellowtail, white sea bass or tuna of any weight. The following anglers have qualified for membership:

	Landed.	Largest fish, Lbs.	Lost	Time
R. F. B. Shaver	7	24	5	25m.
B. N. Notherham	1	15½	1	40m.
E. E. Lefebre	3	19½	2	60m.
F. Fillett	1	28½	-	60m.
E. Warren	1	19½	1	15m.
B. Cramer	1	16	-	35m.
J. Low	1	14	-	5m.



NO OTHER CAR LIKE THIS

The Chalmers-Detroit "Forty" 7-passenger car is the Utmost that $3000 can buy

No car at any price has more high grade features--better materials--or any better finish. A superb, easy riding, quiet--and above all reliable car--you owe it to yourself to see this car before deciding on any other.

$2900 Los Angeles

Including Bosch Magneto, Lamps and Prestolite. Extra Seats $75.00. Immediate Deliveries.

Also furnished as a Toy Tonneau or Runabout at the Same Price.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
727 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

CHAS. E. ANTHONY
President

THE California

For 1910 Proves Value Supremacy by Rigid Comparison

The superb 1910 "California" has opened the eyes of everybody who has taken the trouble to investigate and compare, to the fact that in its structure we have more than kept pace with automobile progress.

Unbiased, expert comparison has already proven that the entire equipment of this 1910 "California" is equal in every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to reveal what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast use.

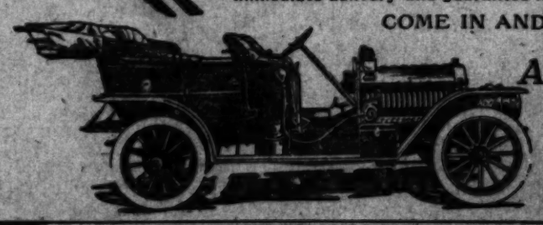
And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a great number of late 1909 "Californias" to prominent Los Angeles men. Their names we will gladly furnish, and to their verdict alone, leave the proof of the absolute merit of our claims.

We have designed this 1910 "California" to supply the demand for a high-grade car that would meet the specific requirements of Pacific Coast use. If you are in the market for a car, you owe it to yourself to compare the 1910 "California" with other cars. Prove for yourself that our claims are indisputable facts.

And consider, too, that the "California" is built in Los Angeles and guaranteed by a factory right at your very door.

1910 "Californias"—40 and 50 h. p.—in five and seven-passenger touring cars are now on our floors ready for your inspection and demonstration. We can make immediate delivery and guarantee no exasperating delays.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER



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50c German Student Pipes 50c
China Bowl, Weichsel Stem, Horn Mouthpiece
FINE TO SMOKE, OR TO DECORATE A DEN
W. F. BALL, Established 27 Years, 110 N. Spring Street
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRS
Mail Orders Solicited. Satisfaction Assured.

Rambler Better Cars—Less Money.
Big 7-Passenger Touring Car, $2850. Completely equipped, including Magneto—$150 less than 1909 Models.
W. K. COWAN, So. Cal. Agent, 1140-42 South Hope St.

Los
TWELFTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM, $3.50.

Photo by George H. Schneider.]

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

Minister Who Said "Ministers Are Not Pioneer" Quits Job as Conductor to Preach.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.) The Rev. D. H. Carnes, who has been in the limelight considerably of late, because he resigned his pastorate of the North Lawrence Christian Church to become a street car conductor, has now given up that job and will go East the first of the week to conduct evangelistic services.

Carnes had been minister of the North Lawrence Christian Church for only a short time when he gave up that place and took a position on the street car line as conductor. He had held that position for a week or more, when he stated that "ministers were not needed" and that "a man could not serve as honest living as a minister."

EXPRESS AGENT HELD UP.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Blinding and choking the night chief clerk and his assistant and carrying them to an isolated part of the building, a lone bandit man robbed the office of the Northern Express Company at King-street Express Company at Station early this morning, securing several sacks of mail and silver and a large amount of money, the total amount running into thousands.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

TWELFTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM, $3.50.

OCTOBER 10, 1909.

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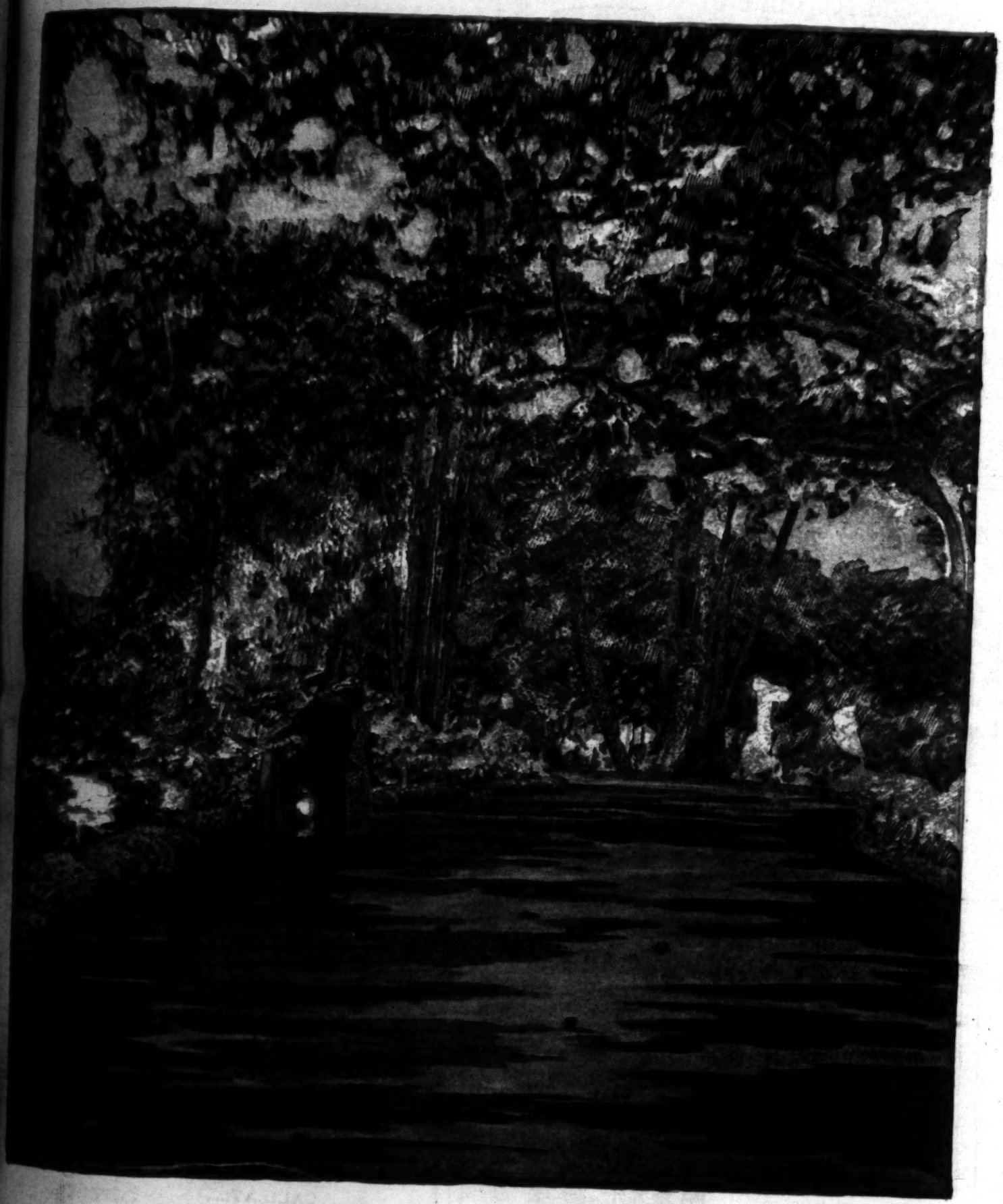
PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



...by George H. Schneider.]

Road in Sycamore Park, Los Angeles.

...realized in the happenings of today in this city.

At the morning service in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the last doubt that the authority of the Mother Church in Boston and of Mrs. Mary

If this happens, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will become either an outlaw organization or independent and recognizing no authority but its own.

MAKES HEALTH A REQUIRE-

Support Him—Tammany Steals a March.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Pioneer ROOFING

Are your roofs in shape to withstand the winter rains? If not, now is the time to make repairs—or put on a new roof—and "PIONEER" is the roofing you want. Suitable for flat as well as pitched roofs—residences, hotels, business blocks, outhouses—anywhere that a rain proof, sun proof roof is required. Held in high favor by contractors and builders wherever it has been introduced—in Canada, Mexico, and throughout the Pacific Coast States.

Roofs Repaired

We make a specialty of repairing roofs. If you have a roof that needs repairing—better have it done now before the winter rains set in. Ring us up and we will have our man call and give you an estimate on the cost—without any expense or obligation on your part. We employ practical roof repair men, who know their business.

Necessary Tools

No special tools are needed to lay Pioneer Roofing. Everything that is necessary, in the way of nails and liquid cement for laps, is furnished in the center of each roll, without extra charge.

Our Booklet

Write or phone for copy of our 32-page roofing booklet L—together with samples of Pioneer Roofing. We'll be glad to send them free.

PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.

Manufacturers of Ready Roofings and Refiners of Asphalt.

219-221 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Malthoid Roofing

We want builders to see us or write us about roofing. We want to demonstrate why it is to your advantage to roof your building with Malthoid Roofing—and we will do this to your complete satisfaction.

We will show you beyond any question that Malthoid is the very highest type of roofing perfection, and made so well that it will last as long as the building it covers.

We will show you that Malthoid is a better roofing than shingles—is more satisfactory than iron—is cheaper than tile.

In fact, we can prove that there is no other roofing known to the building trades that is as good—as durable—as long lasting—as waterproof—as fire-resisting and as cheap as Malthoid Roofing.

It has got every other brand of ready roofing marking time while it is progressing.

There is more of it sold in Southern California than all other brands combined, and it speaks well for the intelligence of builders that this is so.

The makers of Malthoid Roofing know their business, for they have been at it for twenty-six years. They not only make this roofing to sell but they make it to last and to please the people who buy it.

They would rather have the good will of the builder than his money—and they get both by the way they make Malthoid Roofing.

If you have roof troubles of any kind or of any description—no matter what kind of a roof you have on your building, see us at once and we will help you out of your difficulty.

E. G. Judah & Co.

Personal Representatives:

The Paraffine Paint Co.

516-518 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

YOU CAN EAT PASTRY

If it Is Shortened With

Suetene

The ordinary conception that pastry is hard to digest is wrong. It isn't the pastry—it's the unwholesome shortening ordinarily used in pastry that's hard to digest.

And when you use pure, wholesome SUETENE instead of the old-fashioned shortening—you'll have pastry that any member of your family can eat without misgivings—pastry that is as digestible as a ripe apple.

Suetene is a scientific combination of pure vegetable oil and refined beef suet. It contains no hog fat.

30 Days Fresher Than Eastern Shortenings.

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with an experienced attendant in charge will be conducted in the premises, and any one desiring facts or literature concerning hotels, resorts, routes of travel, and time of departure or arrival of trains, can ascertain same either by calling personally or by ringing Sunset Phone Main 8200, or Home Phone 10391.

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with booths and display spaces for exhibits. It is also particularly well adapted for occupancy by railroad enterprises or other lines of business that may work well with a newspaper branch office, information bureau, etc.

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THE INFLUENCE OF ART.

...literary critic in the September number of a ...magazine (The West Coast) has an interest... ...article discussing "The Uselessness of Art." ...What is strange for one interested in art ...implies possession of some artistic temperament. ...Without recalls the remark of a noted mathemati... ...who had on request read Milton's "Paradise Lost." ...Amusement was expressed in the words: "I do not ...see what the work proves anything." But he was in ...fact an artist.

...From the viewpoint of the utilitarian all pure art is ...useless. If our critic is correct and his paper gives ...the last word on the subject, then he is a material... ...of the most advanced school of thought, and for ...him there is no room for argument. If the man on ...the box has no more soul than the animal he rides, ...his attitude is right. But on this hypothesis imagi... ...is a disease of the human mind, and all senti... ...should be crushed out of our lives. To the horse ...there was in the glow of the sunset or in the ...beauty of the dawn. The wisp of hay or the bunch of ...oats were to him, than the pied beauty of the ...pink blooms of the hawthorn, or the cup of the ...wild roses along the road and sees only his ...fields all around him. The man on his back ...sees more. Beyond the hills lies a wonderful world. ...Above him lies an infinity of space, and it is all ...living fires, the possible abodes of beings ...higher in their organisms than he is. Beyond all ...the infinity of time as well as space dwells ...God of all. The whisper of the winds, the sheen ...of twilight, the murmur of the brook, are not all. ...Even dreams recall other days when around ...other surroundings he traveled with others in ...the realms of thought, now gone beyond these stars—...shall he ever see them again? There ...is a difference between the beast and the ...man, and the uselessness of art is demonstrated, then this difference is a flaw in nature and man is the greatest degenerate in existence. He has cultivated mental aberrations which constituted a disease of the race, and makes it less fit to live.

The author appears to have associated largely with a very vapid society where art is a fad and discussed parrot-fashion by persons who neither know, care for, nor believe what they are talking about. We are not concerned with vapid society. So far as we know, it does not exist. There are what are generally considered persons of normal intelligence, of sincere opinions based on knowledge more or less exact. It is for them we write, because this is the type of society we know. The author is right when he says: "Art is not life." More, it does not represent normal life. That is photography, not painting, and annals of the most minute detail, not the drama. He is right and wrong when he says art is not moral nor immoral. It is both. The scenes at the temple of Venus at Pompeii are art of the most finished type, but they are immoral, debasing, because they minister to the lowest, most dangerous passions of humanity. A landscape by Corot is neither moral nor immoral. Holman Hunt's "Light of the World" and Guido Reni's "Mater Dolorosa" are moral, because they lift the mind in the contemplation of the most altruistic life the world has known and the noblest of sentiments, undying maternal affection.

"Now art is solely a means of intoxicating the artist," says our critic. His besetting sin is a case of self-intoxication by using the superlative absolute in words and phrases. If he had left out the adverb "solely" he would have enunciated not the profound dictum he aimed at and missed, but a rational though trite statement of truth. No doubt "In Memoriam" acted like a narcotic on Tennyson and helped him to live down his sorrow for Arthur Hallam. The poet with some indignation repudiates this thought. But the intoxication of the artistical verses did assuage his tears. He had felt another sorrow when he sang: "O my Amy, shallow-hearted, O my Amy, mine no more," and no doubt the writing of "Locksley Hall" intoxicated the poet and in the wild delirium was "healed the wound that honor feels." But that is not "solely" what takes place. Multitudes have read these poems since they were first written, and the intoxication has taken effect in their minds, too. No person of normal feelings and average intelligence ever saw "Hamlet" well acted and did not feel in a measure the intoxication of the author.

The influence of art is immense for good or bad. "Vaulting ambition" is a dangerous thing to take possession of ony one. "Macbeth" is a stronger antidote to this dangerous mental passion than any sermon ever preached or treatise written. "Paradise Lost" may prove nothing mathematically, but its moral influence on the world has been great. No young man ever read Wordsworth and was not placed on a higher moral plane, and no young man ever read Byron and was not debased by "Don Juan," and in a degree by the gloomy self-introspection of the poet. Byron we judge to be by far the greater artist.

Now, if beefsteak and onions be the most important thing in life, if "butter and eggs and a pound of cheese" weigh out all our philosophy and there is nothing else to dream of in heaven and earth, then it is true art is useless. We may be just as warm in homespun as in silk, but consult our friend "Teufelsdröckh" as to the influence of clothes. No doubt our homes will turn the weather as well without a picture on the wall as with a dozen Rubens, Claude Lorraines or Millais. But the Greeks knew how to arrange pictures on their walls so that their children might come into the world beautiful of form, and Jacob learned to place the peeled wattles in the drinking-troughs before the cattle that they might bring forth offspring "ring-streaked, specked and spotted."

Finally, what a mistake the printer made with the knowledge and approval of the critic when the article we were discussing was set in artistic imitation "black letter" with a Caxton (or perhaps it was an Alden) border to set it off and attract the eye of the reader! The art of the printer was used for its usefulness.

Why He Took Down the Sign.

There is at least one Englishman who has concluded, after all, that he does not like American ideas.

He is a London dry-goods merchant who returned from the United States with notions about procrastination being the thief of time remarkably developed. He brought with him a number of cards bearing the excellent printed maxim: "Do It Now," and hung these up in his office and about his store.

Within a fortnight of the advent of the cards the chief cashier departed with the sum of $10,000, three clerks and deputations from two departments waited on the proprietor with requests for increased salaries and his best lady typewriter eloped with a very business-like and good-looking shop walker.

The cards have now been removed.—[New York Times.

Ominous Forecast.

Wife: I'm going into town today, my dear, to my bootmaker's, milliner's and dressmaker's. What does the paper say about the weather?

Husband: Rain, hail and thunderstorms.—[Bon Vivant.

Sermons in Song..

There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job.—[Job i, 1.

O, ancient poet, we stand today
  And hear your song through the centuries!
Upon what instrument did you play,
  That you could charm in so many keys?
Who drew the curtains of time for you,
  That you might look through the thronging years
And see the men that you saw and knew
  Would live today, with their hopes and fears?

What light had you, in your dusty tent
  Of whence the voice o'er the olden plain
That all your dreamings in cadence blent
  And made your fancyings not in vain?
Who held your hand as you traced each word,
  And what is the power that bade you give
Your time and toil to the song you heard—
  The song that, marvelous still, shall live?

O, Ancient poet, or prophet—you
  Who had no scepter nor purple robe—
A kingly deed it was yours to do,
  To tell all men of the man named Job!
To show all men that the flame called life
  Is but a taper of feeble gleam;
To sound the hollowness of our strife
  And rouse the sleeper from out his dream.

We do not know if you sang afield
  Or chanted low by the city wall,
But this we know, that your song has pealed
  With the insistence of trumpet call;
That it is balm for the weary heart—
  A soothing message, and comforting;
It lifts the soul with its noble art—
  O, bard of old, even yet you sing!

Why need we quibble of name or date,
  When in your song you have pictured thus
The hearts and hopings of mean and great,
  And left it echoing on to us?
Each man may build him a monument
  Of things he fashioned, or says, or does,
And all sufficient this call you sent:
  "There was a man in the land of Uz!"

The Seeker.

I lost my love in the long ago.
Know ye, winds, where his feet have strayed?
O'er trackless wastes of the northern snow,
Or south, where the fragrant breezes blow,
By hill or valley, through sun or shade?
Say, hath he faltered, and glanced behind?
Oh! have ye followed, and may I find?
"Nay! bonds once broken no more shall bind,
Nor faith found wanting again be weighed?"

I sought my love through the gates of grief.
Waft ye, echoes, his voice again?
Where the fading flower and the falling leaf
Lament for summer too light and brief,
And earth is wet with the tears of rain?
Shall I find him here when the gray day dies?
"Not so!" a voice from the west low sighs:
"A heart once freed to the sunlight flies;
"Thy steps are weary; thy search is vain."

I will wait my love on the hills afar—
Hide me, ye mists, should I faint or fall!
The hills of hope, where no shadows are;
I will guide my steps by the morning star,
Though night still lingers, and covers all.
Ah! shall I greet him ere life be o'er,
Or 'neath the portal of death's dim door?—
Mine eyes shall watch, lest he come once more;
My soul shall listen, and hear his call.

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

Arming the Yellow Giant. By Frank G. Carpenter.

CHINA'S SOLDIERS.

THE EMPIRE NOW HAS 150,000 AND SOON WILL HAVE MILLIONS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WUCHANG, 1909.—The biggest army of the world has now its beginning in this fast-awakening empire of China. It already numbers 150,000 trained soldiers. Two years from now it will have 400,000, and within twenty-five years, if it goes ahead as did that of Japan, it will have 5,000,000 on a peace footing and 10,000,000 in times of war.

Such an army is not a dream of the opium pipe. It is a live possibility, and it seems less improbable than did the present army of Japan twenty-five years ago. The Japanese army began its creation in 1872. On a peace footing it now numbers 600,000, and its war strength is close to a million. Today, one Japanese in every eighty is serving as a soldier, and at a pinch, one in every forty can be thrown into the field. China is already in advance of the Japan of a quarter of a century ago. Her soldiers are now being trained by the best of foreign military talent. They are armed with modern weapons, and their organization is on the lines which have brought up the army of Japan.

The military system of Japan came from Germany. That of China is the same, with Japanese improvements. Let us contrast the China of the future with the Germany of the present. The Germans keep 1 per cent. of their whole 60,000,000 under arms, and in times of war, they could put 5 per cent. of them into the field. Their peace army is 600,000 and their war strength more than 3,000,000. In the same ratio, China, with its 400,000,000, will keep 4,000,000 soldiers in time of peace, and will be able to muster 20,000,000 in times of war. I repeat: These are not visions. The yellow giant is already in the gymnasium. He is swinging dumb-bells and Indian clubs under the best of modern physical directors. He is out on the drill ground, practicing the goose step and learning to shoot.

China's New Army.

I had a long talk last night with a high military authority who is stationed in Peking. He is a trained officer of one of the great European powers, who has been sent here to investigate what China is doing. It is his business to keep track of the military forces of the empire, to visit them in their camps and attend their maneuvers. He has just returned from sham battles between two of the armies on the Yang-tse-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he:

"The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from province to province. The central government has ordered each viceroy or governor to create one or more army divisions. In addition, one has been assigned to Manchuria and another to Chinese Turkestan. The reorganization is going on after a scheme laid down by Yuan Shih Kai and others in 1904. Yuan might be called the father of the new army. His scheme started in with 60,000 men. In 1905, over 100,000 were drilling, and the enrollment will soon be double that number. It already comprises twelve divisions of more than 12,000 each, and it will eventually be increased to thirty-six divisions, or about 420,000. This number should be under arms by the end of 1911. It will be divided into two armies; one of the north and one of the south."

A Chinese Division.

"What is the character of China's new army?" I asked.

"Practically the same as that of the army of Japan. The troops have Japanese military text-books, and they use the same physical exercises, the same sanitary methods and the same drill. As to the divisions, they are constituted in the same way. Each has four regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and one of artillery. In addition, each division has a battalion of engineers and transport troops, a balloon and telegraph section, as well as a company devoted to sanitary work. It numbers all told 12,512 men, including officers, soldiers, clerks, employés and servants of all kinds."

"Are such divisions already organized in all of the provinces?"

"No. But they have begun in every province, and they are actually in operation in about three-fourths of them. Some provinces, such as Chili and Szechwan, have three divisions of armies of 36,000 men each, while others, such as Honan, Shansi and Chekiang, have only one."

The New Officers.

I asked here as to the training of the troops, and the military expert replied:

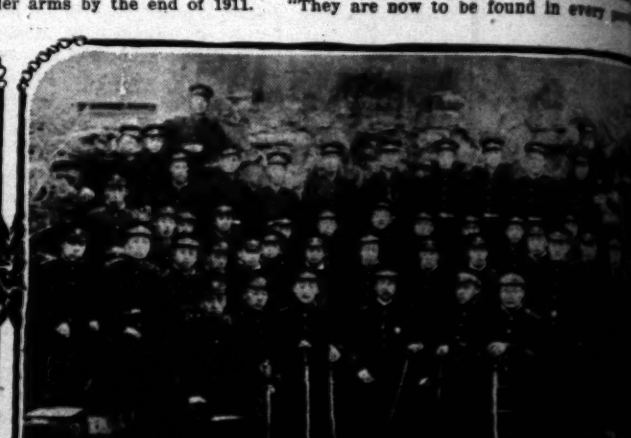
"The most of the drilling is done by Chinese who have been educated abroad, although a few of the viceroys and governors have Japanese or German officers in their employ. However, foreigners are used chiefly in the military schools, the actual details of organization being carried out by the Chinese themselves. This country has now many graduates of foreign military academies, and it is annually sending more and more army students abroad. There are thirty Chinese studying in such schools in France, six in Germany, two in England, and two at West Point. [illegible] educated in Japan, and there are [illegible] graduates now in the service. The [illegible] gan to go abroad for military instruction [illegible] Boxer trouble was over. The majority of [illegible] Japan, choosing that country for several [illegible] was the forbearance and kindness of [illegible] troops during the rebellion, and another [illegible] imity to China. The fact that education [illegible] less was a great inducement, as was also [illegible] language, which is so allied to the Chinese [illegible] people learn it more easily than any other [illegible] this reason that they have adopted the Japanese [illegible] books, which are now being translated into [illegible]

"Tell me something about China's military [illegible]

"They are now to be found in every large city. The government scheme [illegible] a provincial military school at the capital [illegible] province and an academy at every one of [illegible] cities. The provincial schools might be called [illegible] mary military schools and the academies [illegible] dary or high schools. In addition there is [illegible] tary university, or war college, at Peking.

"These schools are first-class, and are [illegible] modern lines," the expert went on. "I [illegible] the other day at Hankow, about 600 miles [illegible] up the Yang-tse River. The school there has [illegible] dents, and buildings have been put up to [illegible] 3000. The pupils are bright young soldiers [illegible] by the regimental commanders of the [illegible] kow. They range in age from 18 to 24, and [illegible] school for a course of three years. They [illegible] soldiers who live in the barracks and who [illegible] their regular drill, although they put in [illegible] every day in the school. They are the bright [illegible] men of that army, and are being educated [illegible] the officers of the future. Those who rank [illegible] be given the best places and put in command [illegible] others will teach in primary military schools [illegible] the academies are started, the best of the [illegible] will be admitted there, and they will not be [illegible] as officers until they have gone through [illegible] present scheme contemplates four of [illegible] academies. They will correspond to West [illegible]

New Chinese cavalry in the field



Camp at the recent Yangtse maneuvers

Types of China's future army of 20,000,000

Yuan Shih Kai, "father of China's new army"

Unbiased expert comparison has already proven that the added equipment of this 1910 "California" [illegible] every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to prove what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast [illegible]

located at the chief cities of Chihli, Kiangsu and Shensi."

War College at Peking.

"What about the military university?"

"That will be at Peking. It will be modeled on the general plan as your new War College in Washington, and will give the highest class of instruction. It will deal with military problems of all kinds and of army organization on the broadest scale. The buildings have already been constructed. They are connected with the Department of War, and cover several acres. The War College and the War Department together have about forty magnificent modern buildings erected since the Boxer uprising.

"In addition to these military schools," continued the general, "every one of the new public schools in all parts of the empire is drilling its students. The government requires that the boys have uniforms and that they be taught military tactics. The little 8-year-olds and the 10-year-olds are put through their military evolutions on certain days of every week, and all practice marching and physical training. In some schools, this training is superintended by officers detailed from the garrisons near by, and in others by Chinese teachers trained in the military schools at home and abroad. In this way, every Chinese schoolboy is being fitted to enter the army, and a vast amount of excellent material is in process of creation.

Soldiers Becoming Respected.

"Has any change taken place in the opinion of the people as regards the military profession?"

"A great change! Until now, the soldier has been of the lowest class of society. The celestials have always held four grades of respectability. At the top are the scholars who have studied or passed examinations. To this class largely belong the officials. Next are teachers and writers of every kind. The third class embraces all who have to do with the soil; the farmers and gardeners. After them come the mechanics, and still further down in the scale are the merchants and tradesmen, with the soldier lowest of all. Now the soldier is better paid, and the government at Peking has so elevated his standing that the army is now looked upon as a desirable profession. Many of the younger sons of the best families are being trained to be trained for service, and many are entering military and naval schools here. A military school for the sons of nobles has been established at Peking. I have seen sixty-eight of its students at maneuvers. They are all noble, and among them were many of the sons of the highest officials. The military training in the public schools is also raising the social standing of the soldier, and, as the army grows in size and importance, China may develop a military aristocracy as now exists in Germany and Japan."

Chinese Military Equipment.

"How are the soldiers armed?"

"They have modern weapons, although not always of the latest pattern. The regulations as to such matters are issued at Peking, but the arms are selected and bought by the local governors, and they are bought at the lowest rates. There is undoubtedly fraud in some of the purchases; but the government sends out inspectors to examine the army equipment, and, on the whole, the weapons are effective. Of those now in use most came from Germany, but many are from Japan. The Japanese guns are of the latest patterns, and of excellent make. As a rule, the Mauser rifle is used. It is intended that the arms and ammunition shall eventually all be standardized.

"Do you see any American guns?"

"I think not. I have seen none in the camps I have visited. The guns are too costly."

The Number of Chinese Armies.

"How are the various divisions under the control of the government created them?"

"They all are subordinate to Peking, and may be called from the capital. The forces of the viceroys are becoming more and more a part of a large command, and in time they will form one army. As it now is, they are rather a bunch of small armies than a compact, homogeneous organization. This is necessary through their being supported by the provincial governments. When the imperial revenue system has been reorganized, as it will be some day, the celestial government will decrease."

How Chinese Soldiers Are Paid.

"What wages do the troops get?"

"Comparatively speaking, they are well paid. They are receiving more than the soldiers of Europe, taking into consideration of the low cost of living and the wages of the other classes of society, they receive almost as much as your men at home. The American private gets about 45 cents a day, or $13 a month. A Chinese private here gets 12 cents a day and a clothing allowance. Sergeants receive about $13.75 a month [illegible] $27.50, and captains $45, with an allowance for [illegible]. The major of the Chinese battalion gets 100 taels, or $75, monthly, and he has in addition [illegible] for allowance. A colonel gets 200 taels, with [illegible] extra, and a general commanding a division gets 1000 taels, with an allowance of 600 taels. This makes in general 1000 taels monthly, or about 750 American dollars. That is $9000 a year. It is not at [illegible]

Chinese Police.

"How about the drill of the army? And is it being made an effective force?"

"The drill is excellent, and that is so in every division I have visited. The men go through their evolutions as well as any troops I have seen. As to shooting, they have not had much practice at that. Ammunition costs heavily, and so far, the army has not had enough money to spend a great deal on target practice.

"Speaking of their effectiveness, while the Chinese soldiers are not as efficient man to man as the European or Japanese soldier, yet they are rapidly improving, and I see no reason why they should not become so. They have proved themselves effective in suppressing all internal disorders that have recently arisen. This means that the government has already in its hands what it has never had before, and that is a machine for the immediate quelling of a rebellion. It also means that the government will soon be in the position to do as it pleases, and that it will be able to regulate a taxation and revenue system for the whole empire. When that time comes, we shall have a new China indeed.

How the Government Is Quelling Rebellions.

"There is nothing that has done so much to make the army popular as the two or three rebellions which which have been put down by the new troops within the past two years." The railroads have enabled the soldiers to be quickly sent to the seat of trouble, and possible revolutions have been stamped out in their beginning. There was one such rebellion on the western borders of Shantung about a year and a half ago. The government telegraphed the army commanders at Hankow, and, by the Hankow-Peking Railroad, an effective force was soon on the ground. It was only a year ago that a rebellion was put down in Yunnan by the foreign trained troops, and last November a revolution which would have involved all China was nipped in the bud at Anking on the Yan-tse. That was perhaps the most serious trouble that has faced the new China, but it was quelled by means of the telegraph and the army, backed by a governor who had nerve enough to use them. Indeed, I think it safe to say that from now on, China can control its own people; that the beginning of a well-organized empire has been made, and that it will soon be well under way."

How One Governor Saved China.

Since my talk with this man, I have learned more about the rebellion at Anking. It took place at the time of the deaths of the Emperor and the Empress Dowager, and had it not been for the prompt action of the Governor of Anhui, it would have involved China in a Civil War that might have been equal to the Taiping rebellion, in which 20,000,000 were killed and whole provinces were ruined. It would have probably caused the killing of many of our missionaries, and would have put China far back on its march of civilization—if, indeed, it had not resulted in the breaking up of the empire and its division among the foreign powers. This rebellion was planned by a large secret society that had sworn to drive out the Manchus as soon as the great Empress Dowager died. The society had persuaded two of the modern battalions to start the rebellion. They were to seize the city of Anking, and then two regiments of infantry were to join them. At the same time they thought the whole province of 12,000,000 would come to their support and that the revolution would be extended to all parts of the country. This rebellion actually started, but it was prevented by the energy, courage and resourcefulness of the Governor of Anhui, a protegé of Yuan Shih Kai, who was at Anking at the time. He had learned of the plot and prepared for it.

How the Rebellion Was Quelled.

Anking is a walled city, and the gates are closed at nightfall. The mutineers had caused fires to break out in their barracks, expecting that the fire companies of the city would be sent out to extinguish them and that they could rush through the gates, thus opened, and take the town. There was a vast deal of ammunition in the armory, and this would have sufficed for the start of the rebellion.

The Governor had given special orders, however, that the gates be kept closed, and when the fire appeared he was obeyed. The mutineers rushed up to the wall and tried to get in, but the Governor took on his official robes, assumed command of the 600 troops inside the city and kept back the rioters. At the same time he sent telegrams up and down the river, and by morning the Chinese gunboats began to arrive. At the order of the Governor, they fired on the barracks of the mutineers and drove them to the hills. At the same time, the Governor opened the gates and ordered the two regiments of infantry to follow the mutineers and attack them. They refused, and some of their number deserted, increasing the force of the rebels to over 1000. The next day, the Governor attacked this band and dispersed it. He then called up the regiments of infantry and told them that they had disobeyed orders, but that they would not be punished if they would stack their arms and make no further trouble. They did so, and having gotten possession of the arms, he discharged them from the ranks, beating President Roosevelt's exploit at Brownsville by two battalions.

In the meanwhile the troops were moving toward Anking. The Governor had notified the army by telegraph, and within thirty-six hours there were five columns of soldiers marching upon the city from different sections of the country. The result was that all thought of rebellion at once disappeared and the people accepted the new Emperor and the present administration as fixed and unchangeable. I understand that there will be no further trouble, and that peace is now fixed in every part of the empire.

[Copyright, 1909, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Her Discovery.

Husband: Think of it! Here is a hairpin I found in the soup!

Wife: Yes? Now I know where our things have gone. . . . A shoe horn disappeared, too!—[Harper's Bazar.

"PELORUS JACK."

WHITE DOLPHIN ACTS AS SELF-APPOINTED PILOT IN NEW ZEALAND WATERS.

By a Special Contributor.

In these days, much is heard about the open and closed seasons for hunting and fishing, and every session of the Legislatures in every State in the Union sees new measures which seek to amend or modify the game laws in force, but it has remained for the government of New Zealand to protect by law a solitary sea creature, which is known throughout that region as "Pelorus Jack." This fish or mammal is a famous white dolphin and belongs to the species known as Risso's dolphin (Grampus griseus,) and is the only fish of this particular species known in New Zealand waters.

New Zealand, as will be seen by reference to an atlas, consists of two large islands known as North and South Islands, together with numerous smaller islands adjacent to these two. Separating the mainland of South Island from another body of land called D'Urville Island, is a narrow strait which is known as French Pass, and through this channel pass the steamers which operate between the city of Wellington on North Island and the city of Nelson on South Island, touching at all the coastal points between.

It is from the decks of these steamers that the passengers make their first acquaintance with "Pelorus Jack," and it can be depended upon that he will make his appearance every time a vessel approaches French Pass. For over twenty years he has been carefully observed by the crews and passengers of these steamers, and the Maoris have legends that would seem to prove that he has been known among them for at least eleven generations, or 275 years.

Not only does "Pelorus Jack" seem to wish to be sociable with his friends on deck, but acts as a pilot through a good portion of this channel, which is called in the Maori tongue Te Au-miti, or "the licking or swirling current." To the east of French Pass is Pelorus Sound, and it is generally in the neighborhood of the mouth of this inlet that "Jack" puts in his appearance, and he will disport near the bow of the vessel until it reaches the entrance to the pass, when he disappears. When a steamer is coming in the opposite direction, bound from Nelson to Wellington, "Jack" is always ready at the entrance of the pass to pilot it for some ten miles to the eastward. Altogether his range to east and west is about a dozen miles, while to the north and south it is about four or five miles.

Sailors assert that it makes no difference whether the ship is passing the locality by day or by night, for "Pelorus Jack" seems always on the watch, and he can be easily discerned at night as his light-colored body shows up plainly in the phosphorescent waters.

In length, "Pelorus Jack" is about fourteen feet, and he has a blunt nose and a humped forehead, a high falcate dorsal fin and a narrow fluked tail. He is bluish-white in color, tinged with purple and yellow. His flippers are blackish, mottled with gray. He has been described as a white whale and again as a white shark, but was finally classified as Risso's dolphin. It is stated that about a half-century ago a school of fish simliar to "Jack" was noticed in Pelorus Sound, near French Pass, and it is believed that he is the only survivor of the species.

Among the Maoris there are folk stories which tell of wonderful acts perforced by "Jack," such as piloting a deserted queen from one island to another, over thirty miles of open sea. Among them he is known as a taniwha, or ocean god, and is reverenced as being able to bring them fortune or misfortune on the deep. They gave him the name of "Kaikai-a-waro."

Whether "Pelorus Jack" is the same fish that the Maoris have known so long or is only a successor may never be ascertained, but the fact remains that this monster of the deep has been considered of enough importance to be the subject of governmental action, for on September 26, 1904, a proclamation was issued by Gov. Plunget, sitting in council in the government house at Wellington, making it unlawful, during a period of five years from that date, "for any person to take the fish or mammal of the species commonly known as Risso's dolphin (Grampus griseus,) in the waters of Cook Strait, or of the bays, sounds and estuaries adjacent thereto."

This could apply only to "Pelorus Jack," since he is the only fish of his kind in those waters. The punishment fixed for breach of the regulation is a penalty of not less than £5 nor more than £100. The government is renewing this regulation for another five years and it is therefore probable that "Jack" will continue to act as self-appointed pilot for that space of time, if not longer.

ALLEN HENRY WRIGHT.

Waitin'.

The ould fern on the table is growin',
It brightens our room wid its charm,
It oft spakes of yez lovin'ly, darlin',
While waitin', we kapes it from harm.

Shure whin me eyes first sees it each mornin',
It shmiles wid a welcome so cheer,
And it axes, so tenderly, darlin':
"Do yez think she be comin', the dear?"

Faix, thin I tries to till it, mavourneen,
We're hopin' and waitin' the doy;
Thin me eyes they gets into deep mournin',
For our hearts do be broken, this woy.

Shore, yez won't kape us waitin' much longer;
'Tis hard on the t'ree of us here,
For the latch shtring can't be any shtronger;
Jist pull it, it's waitin'—don't fear.

FRANKLIN SAUNDERS

Porfirio Diaz.

MARVELOUS ROMANCE OF MAN TAFT WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY.

By a Special Contributor.

IT is an interesting coincidence of dates that the two Presidents who will meet at El Paso this week share the same birthday—the 15th of September But Diaz is a generation older than Taft, the one being now in his eightieth and the other in only his fifty-third year. Thus the Mexican President might easily be the American President's father, the differences in their ages being twenty-seven years.

Andrew Jackson had gone but a little way in his first term, and men were still riding between New York and Philadelphia by stage coach when to José Diaz, a poor innkeeper of Oaxaca, Mexico, and to his half-breed wife, was born the future builder and ruler of the republic of Mexico. Both parents were descendants of

Diaz and his cabinet.

Spaniards married to Indian women, but Señora Diaz was the darker of the two, her mother having been a full-blooded Mixtec. The innkeeper died of cholera when little Porfirio was 3 and the only augury of good luck which now appeared above the poor mother's horizon was the magic number of her children—seven.

Dire poverty came in at the door and little Porfirio and his brothers kept her busy darning their clothes, torn in the prickly-pear hedges or while clambering over the ore in the bullock carts whereon they stole rides. All were up at the screech of dawn to breakfast on coffee and pancakes, and after Porfirio had started to the primary school at 7, he often played truant, yet made his own shoes and built his mother's furniture as she needed it. He also made his first gun, which he loved to fire off from the housetop. Playing soldier was his favorite boyhood pastime, and whenever any revolutionists camped in the town he hung about their fires and drank in their tales of wild adventure and hairbreadth escapes. The rank of colonel he looked upon as the highest pinnacle to which man might attain.

His first serious thought of our nation came when he was 17. News of the American invasion of Mexico then arrived from the north, and, putting his books aside, he tramped 250 miles across country to volunteer against the enemy, but found at his journey's end that his countrymen had already surrendered. He now bore home the determination to be a soldier, and had a bitter quarrel with his godfather, the Bishop of Oaxaca, who had destined him for the priesthood, according to his mother's most cherished desire. But even the mother's tears availed nothing. However, he postponed his military career for awhile and studied law, teaching it to others at the same time and thus earning enough to pay for supplementary studies in Latin, logic and philosophy.

First Daring Adventure.

The young attorney had begun to give up hope of a strenuous career when his first opportunity for daring adventure presented itself in 1853. He was then 23. Liberty-loving Mexicans were revolting against the growing tyrannies of the dictator, Santa Anna. Perez, the revolutionary leader, was imprisoned and death was to be his unless some daring patriot could communicate to him measures which had been taken for his escape. Diaz and his brother scaled the prison walls, swung themselves by ropes and communicated with Perez through his window. Twice was this feat repeated under the noses of the sentries.

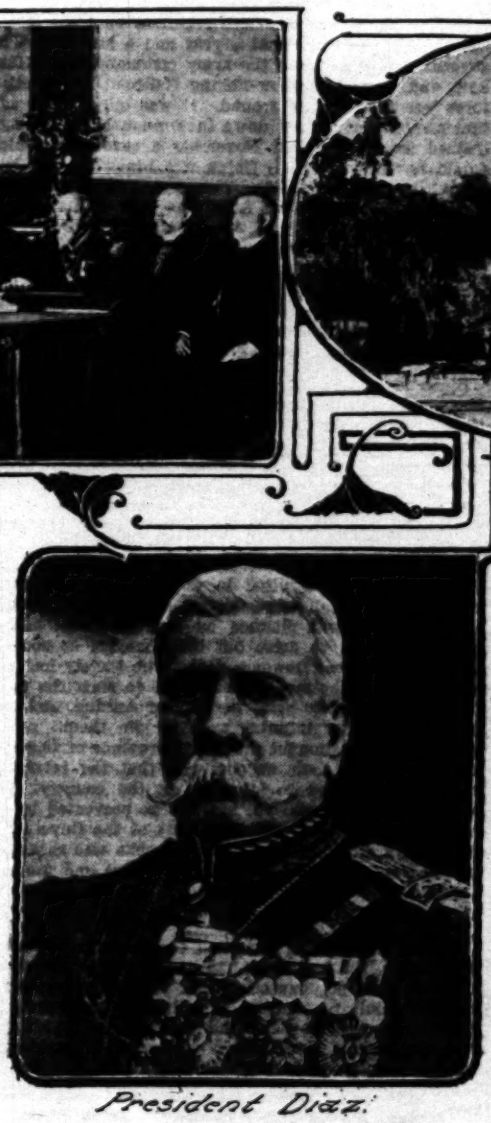
A second parallel between Taft and Diaz is that both have been professors at law colleges. Diaz reached this distinction at 24, three years before Taft was born. It was in this same year that Santa Anna called for a popular vote of confidence, and he let it be known that those who cast their ballots against him would receive death for their trouble. Diaz and his colleagues at the law college were specifically ordered to go to Santa Anna's booth and put in their tickets in his favor. Arriving at the plaza, they found cannon frowning upon the multitude, all of whom had voted for Santa Anna. But after his colleagues had written their ballots for the dictator, Diaz announced that he would vote neither way, and some one cried "Coward!"

A Thrilling Scene.

A thrilling scene then ensued. Diaz walked deliberately to the as yet unused opposition booth and cast his vote for Alvarez. Then, amid the uproar that followed, he escaped through the crowd, and, outriding his pursuers, reached Mixteca. There he organized a force of half-naked peons, with whom he joined the revolutionary army that overthrew the dictatorship.

Then came the bloody war between church and state, Diaz fighting as captain on the side which demanded that the priests give up their valuable lands not needed for church purposes and that they submit to public trial along with laymen.

While the infant Taft lay opening his eyes to their first feast of light, Diaz was bleeding on one of the red battlefields of this war against the clericals. While leading a brave attack he fell with a bullet in his side, but, with blanched face and blood pouring down over his loins, kept busy with his sword until the fray was won. This ball remained in his body for two years, and while still suffering from it he led another body of men in an attempt to recover his native town from the leader of a counter-revolution. Then he became Governor of a State, commander of a district, and member of Congress and general, and next came the allied



President Diaz.

Mme. Diaz.

squadrons of England, France and Spain bearing across seas the big stick which was to be waved over the head of war-ridden Mexico because she could not then settle her foreign debts—all of this very boldly and brazenly, inasmuch as we, too, were war-ridden and had no time to defend the Monroe doctrine. Diaz was now second in command of the patriot armies, and, although outnumbered three to one, he defeated the invaders and became the hero of the hour. But along came a great army of reinforcements, starving Diaz into surrender.

Escaped Disguised as Indian.

Refusing to sign his parole, this man of iron was now thrown into prison only to make a hairbreadth escape in the disguise of an Indian and take command of the Army of the East. And now came those tragic figures, Maximilian and Carlota, to be crowned Emperor and Empress of the new suzerainty, under Napoleon III. The first nail in the coffin was driven when they executed Diaz's patriot brother, and soon there came to counsel them the great Marshal Bazaine, who immediately recognized Diaz as their cleverest foe. So Bazaine first tried to buy over the wiry half-breed general, offering him high and mighty station under the new empire. This was Diaz's first great temptation, and he resisted it. Then Bazaine led a great army against the incorruptible patriot and finally captured him. Diaz surrendered stubbornly, but with the defiant words: "I will not join nor even acknowledge the empire."

For these words, he got a long and trying imprisonment in a dark cell, during which the invaders threatened death unless he gave his word not to again take up arms. At first he was put in the same cell with two others, but feigned to quarrel with them until they had themselves removed. Then, in the floor of his cell, under his bed, he commenced digging, first straight down and then horizontally. This mole work went on for four or five months, and liberty was in sight when he was transferred to another pri... his cell were shut and it was pitch ... aged to communicate with confed... who on a certain night had a horse ... on the outskirts of the town.

Fell Into Pig Sty.

With balls of tightly-wound rope ... from roof to roof, Diaz late that night ... himself over the slippery gables of ... alarming the sentry posted on the ... jacent church. Once some one ... taper and held it near him without ... nally he lost his footing and fell into a ... terrified pigs, which made the night ... squeals. Their alarm seemed a sure ... for such was the penalty of attempting ... waited until the animals quieted ... horse and escaped with his guide to the ...

Before his escape, Maximilian had ... imperial carriage for him in the night ... command of a great part of the army ... but he had replied that if he came ...

he would be brought as a prisoner of ... a conqueror. And after his escape, ... him the rank of commander-in-chief ... army. He replied that he had a higher ... to capture Maximilian. And he was ... peror's forces before him when the ... reasserting the Monroe doctrine, scared ... of Mexico, where they left Maximilian ... and shot while his faithful Carlota ... pleading for him at the feet of the ... Europe.

A Wartime Wedding.

Diaz's first marriage occurred at the ... milian's execution. He wedded Delfina ... while besieging the capital, and the ... place outside the lines at Tacubaya. ... large military ball was held in the ... soldier then settled down with his ... farmer's life, but soon deserted the ... battlefield, there leading a revolution ... friend, President Juarez, the Indian, ... accused of refusing promised reforms. ... and the revolution was carried on ... successor.

His meeting with our President ... Diaz's third visit to the United States ... made at the outset of this revolution ... Lerdo. Diaz escaped from Lerdo's force ... the northern frontier of Mexico, reached ...

Once in United States Disguised.

Many men now living today in the ... gulf passed him on the streets without ... they cast eyes upon a man destined to ... nowned figure in all of the American ... among them cleverly disguised. Indeed ... was the disguise that none even of the ...

...gress then swarming New ... he was congratulating him ...arked for Southern Mexico ...ich had him booked as "Dr. ... good ship took on at Tam... ...ops who recognized Diaz, as ...ges and whispers. Late the ...k corner of the deck, doffed ...ped overboard. Striking ...re twinkling lights indicate... ...e, he was making good head ...k him and he was placed ...ed great excitement, and th... ...o, where Diaz improved his ...r government, which ordered ...ise without restraint, which ...rd knew that Diaz would be ... none realized this better th...

...en Nights in a Sofa.

...o a clever ruse was now ...er was on Diaz's side, and i... ...m that on the following nig... ...tucked away beneath the be... ...er's cabin. This having ...hed a heavy life buoy into ...sh and spread the alarm that ...rd. This was believed, but ... the ship demanded a thoro... ...r was reached. But the sof... ...in the dead of night D... ...thered for seven days and ...ore in the garb of a sailo... ...ed up in his native Oaxaca. ...nture, William Taft was the ...atl High School.

...rom his native town Diaz pr... ..., winning victory after victo... ...mphal entry into the capit... ...re to be elected President ... ...e days the constitution for... ... had to retire for four years ...s of government in the hands ...e general during this interr... ...iety. He was now a widowe...

...m D'Artagnan to Romeo.

...Diaz now gave up the role o... Romeo. There then dwelt in ...tinguished and wealthy lawye... ...at foe of Diaz, so bitter, ind... the general's name be mentio... ...happened that this Señor ...ghter, Carmen, whose Engli... ...of the thrilling exploits of ...ng señorita became inflamed ...rie Bashkirtseff fostered for h... ...fair Carmen was a Capulet, ... Montague, and because of th... ...es she despaired of ever kn... ...ting, like that of Romeo an... ...all. It was one of her first ... fell desperately in love at h... ...of their meeting: "I was ...; but he seemed so kind a... ...human man better than the ...n married in the spring of 1... ...d went on a tour of the Unite... ...Orleans by boat, they were ... Gen. John W. Foster on behal... ...ecial train took them to Chic... ...t, Niagara and Boston. At W... the White House and spent t... ...ite buildings. Soon after thei... ...s collected, and they have ru... ...Mexicans these twenty-five ...ved on. And all this while ...n and confidante of her husb... ...ve been one of those rare ma... ...heaven.

The Mexicans affectionately ... ...hich means "dear little Carmen ...Many a time could Diaz have pl... ...ed and upon hers. Had he sig... ...ighty Caesar did, there was n... ...minions a Brutus or a Cassius ...warted him. JOHN EL...

[Copyright, 1909, by John El...

He Was The...

Charles J. Ross, now appearing ...as discussing a recent shrieking ...

"The convenient memory of the ...ughed, "is like that of an old col... ...ho claimed to have known Georg...

"I asked him if he was in the b... ...gton crossed the Delaware, and ...Lee', Massa, I steered dat boat.'

"'Well,' said I, 'do you rememb... ...he hack at the cherry tree?'

"He looked worried for a minu... ...ming smile, said:

"'Why suah, Massa, I dun drov...

—(Young's Magazine.

Fact and Fan...

Hard cider is so cheap in Switz... ...by the hour—10 cents an hour f... The college girl's ideal of marri... ...their dotage that sit and squeez... ...nder the table all through mealtim... The Bermudans, thanks to their ...ons as a vegetable, have the fines... ...world.

Watch a girl's lips at the theat... ...when any kissing is being done o... ...sees there.

...every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to prove what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast ...

...Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

...GOES BACK TO BU...

...ransferred to another prison. ...ere shut and it was pitch d... ...ommunicate with confederates ... certain night had a horse and ... ...tskirts of the town.

Pig Sty.

...ulls of tightly-wound rope ... to roof, Diaz late that night ... ...er the slippery gables of the ... the sentry posted on the high ... ...arch. Once some one emerged ... held it near him without ... ...ost his footing and fell into a ... ...igs, which made the night hideous. Their alarm seemed a sure prelude ...was the penalty of attempting ... ...till the animals quieted down, ... escaped with his guide to the ...

...is escape, Maximilian had offered ... ...arriage for him in the night and ... ...of a great part of the army of ... replied that if he came before ...

Mme. Diaz.

...ought as a prisoner of war ... ...nd after his escape, Maximilian ... ...of commander-in-chief of the ... ...ed that he had a higher ... ...imilian. And he was sworn ... ...efore him when the United ... Monroe doctrine, scared the ... ...re they left Maximilian to ... his faithful Carlota lost ... ...n at the feet of the gilded ...

...dding.

...arriage occurred at the ... ...n. He wedded Delfina Ortega ... the capital, and the ... ...he lines at Tacubaya. The ... ...ll was held in the bride's ... ...tled down with his young ... ...t soon deserted the hacienda ... leading a revolution against ... Juarez, the Indian, who ... ...g promised reforms. But ... ...on was carried on against ...

...ith our President this week ... to the United States. The ... ...et of this revolution against ... ...ped from Lerdo's forces and ... ...tier of Mexico, reached New ...

...States Disguised.

... living today in the great ... ...on the streets without ... ...on a man destined to be ... ...all of the Americas, for ... ...erly disguised. Indeed, ...that none even of the many ...

...October 14, 1909.] ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE. 455

...ships then swarming New Orleans recognized him, ...ed he was congratulating himself upon this when he ...ed for Southern Mexico on the City of Havana, ...which had him booked as "Dr. Torres," a Cuban. But ...the good ship took on at Tampico a body of Mexican ...ers who recognized Diaz, as he could see by their ...ures and whispers. Late the same night he found a ...ish corner of the deck, doffed part of his clothes and ...ped overboard. Striking for the distant point ...e twinkling lights indicated the wharves of Tam... ...he was making good headway when a boat over... ...k him and he was placed under arrest. Now fol... ...great excitement, and the boat paused at Tam..., where Diaz improved his time by appealing to ...r government, which ordered that he continue on his ...e without restraint, which was done. But all on ...d knew that Diaz would be taken at the next port, ...e some realized this better than he.

...Nights in a Sofa.

...a clever ruse was now arranged. The ship's ...er was on Diaz's side, and it was arranged between ...n that on the following night the general was to ...ed away beneath the bed of a sofa seat in the ...er's cabin. This having been done, the purser ...ded a heavy life buoy into the sea with a great ...sh and spread the alarm that Diaz had jumped over... ...d. This was believed, but the scrupulous captain ...the ship demanded a thorough search when Vera ...z was reached. But the sofa seat was overlooked, ...d in the dead of night Diaz, after being nearly ...ocked for seven days and nights, tripped slyly ...n in the garb of a sailor. Soon afterward he ...ed up in his native Oaxaca. During this thrilling ...e William Taft was then a student at the Cin... ...High School.

...m his native town Diaz pressed on toward Mexico ...d winning victory after victory, finally making his ...orious entry into the capital in November, 1876, ...n to be elected President a few weeks later. In ...days the constitution forbade his reelection, so ...had to retire for four years in 1880, leaving the ...s of government in the hands of his friend, Gonzalez. ...general during this interregnum went much in ...ebt. He was now a widower.

...Diaz D'Artagnan to Romeo.

...Diaz gave up the role of D'Artagnan for that ...Romeo. There then dwelt in the Mexican capital a ...ghtly and wealthy lawyer, Señor Rubio, a po... foe of Diaz, so bitter, indeed that he would not ...the general's name be mentioned in his house. And ...ppened that this Señor Rubio had a beautiful ...ter, Carmen, whose English governess had told ...m the thrilling exploits of Diaz, for whom the ...adolescita became inflamed with a love such as ...Shakespeare fostered for her unknown due. But ...Carmen was a Capulet, while Porfirio Diaz was ...ontague, and because of the feud between their ...ies she despaired of ever knowing him. But their ...e, like that of Romeo and Juliet, took place at ...t was one of her first, just after her début. ...fell desperately in love at first sight, and she has ...of their meeting: "I was tongue-tied with shy... ...but he seemed so kind and gentle that *I* liked ...some man better than the phantom one." They ...married in the spring of 1883, and shortly after... ...set out on a tour of the United States. Arriving in ...Orleans by boat, they were formally received there ...John W. Foster on behalf of President Arthur. ...special train took them to Chicago, Washington, New ...York, Niagara and Boston. At Washington they dined ...the White House and spent three days visiting the ...buildings. Soon after their return to Mexico he ...was elected, and they have ruled side by side over ...Mexico these twenty-five years that have since ...passed. And all this while she has remained the ...confidante of her husband. Theirs seems to ...be one of those rare marriages that are made ...in heaven.

...Mexicans affectionately call her "Carmelita," ...which means "dear little Carmen."

...How a time could Diaz have placed a crown upon his ...head and upon hers. Had he sighed for the scepter, as ...Shakespeare's Caesar did, there was never within his whole ...dominions a Brutus or a Cassius strong enough to have ...thwarted him.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1909, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

He Was There.

Charles J. Ross, now appearing in "The Love Cure," ...was discussing a recent shrieking divorce suit.

"The convenient memory of the average witness," he ...laughed, "is like that of an old colored man I once met, ...who claimed to have known George Washington.

"I asked him if he was in the boat when Gen. Wash... ...ington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied: ...'Sir, dem, I steered dat boat.'

"'Well,' said I, 'do you remember when George took ...the knife to the cherry tree?'

"He looked worried for a minute, and then, with a ...knowing smile, said:

"'Why sah, Massa, I dun drove dat hack mahself.'"

—[Young's Magazine.

Fact and Fancy.

Good cider is so cheap in Switzerland that they sell ...it by the hour—10 cents an hour all one can drink.

The college girl's ideal of marriage is an old couple ...in their dotage that sit and squeeze each other's hands ...under the table all through mealtime.

The Bermudans, thanks to their generous use of on... ...ion as a vegetable, have the finest complexions in the ...world.

Watch a girl's lips at the theater. If they get dry ...even any kissing is being done on the stage, she has ...lost them.

The Coming of Fall.

THE HOTEL CLERK ON THE ALIEN RACES AND OTHER THINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless, "fall's came."

"There you go," said the Hotel Clerk, "always springing those secret surprises of yours on people when they are not prepared. Some of these days you'll blurt some such startling information like that in the ear of a man with a weak heart and then you'll have his death on your soul.

"But I'll forgive you this time, because it happens that your news is not exclusive. I've been suspecting myself for several days now that fall might be coming along before a great while. I always know fall is at hand when the sons of the rich begin to bloom out in new automobile ulsters and I begin to dig down into the bottom tray of my trunk to see if my last year's heavy underwear is going to stand the strain of another hard winter. I was trying on one of my collection of souvenir undershirts yesterday. It had shrunk some. After I got into it, I looked like I was wearing a string tie. The little fellow that we used to see in the street-car ads, whose mother didn't use Wooly soap, would've looked positively overdressed, alongside of me. Yes, sir, it's about time, as the poet says, for the short and simple flannels of the poor. But what directed your massive intellect to the fact that fall's coming, if I may ask?"

"Well, it's a sure sign of fall when baseball ends and football starts in," said the House Detective.

"Quite so, it is," said the Hotel Clerk. "Since you mention it, I have been noticing a few errant lines here and there on the subject of football. Nothing to speak of, of course—merely a few columns to the page and a few full-length pictures showing promising young fullbacks that measure forty-eight inches across the chest and nearly an inch and three-quarters across the brow. But naturally that's not a circumstance to what they'll be printing a few weeks from now when the Knights of the Pigskin and the Gridiron, or the Pig Iron and the Gridskin, as some would say, are really beginning to shine. From Hallowe'en to Thanksgiving Day, there'll be mighty little chance of Friend Bill Taft grabbing off the top of the column. Of course if his son, Charley, ever makes the varsity team, he'll have a chance. He'll be mentioned occasionally in the New Haven dispatches as W. H. Taft, the father of a hero; but that's quite some time off yet. Only today I was reading an interview on the sporting page with Bull Slaughter, the famous coach. From his pictures I would say he was more a moving van than a coach, but that's what they called him. Maybe they meant a funeral coach. Well, anyway, Mr. Slaughter, the human tally-ho, says Chi Li is making good in the track squad at Cambridge and may go in for football."

At the mention of this candidate for football honors, the House Detective gave a perceptible start.

"Wot's his last name?" he asked.

"That's all the name there is to him," said the Hotel Clerk. "Young Mr. Chi Li, the rising young athlete of dear old Harvard."

"He'd rise faster in the washin' business, I'm thinkin'," said the House Detective. "Wot would a Chink do with a football, if somebody so fur forgot himself as to hand it to him—take it back to the laundry and make a chow main out of it for dinner?"

"He would not," said the Hotel Clerk, "not this lad. He'd tuck said ball under his arm and go down the field uttering his class yell or a few choice words in his native tongue, it makes no difference which, because they both sound alike anyhow. And if a young Anglo-Saxon giant named Lars Larsen or Francis Xavier Horrigan got in his way, he'd brush him aside with a quick, petulant gesture and touch goal. In his own country, Larry, he's the hero of many a hard-fought field that's a blame sight harder to pronounce. He has so many medals and athletic honors and decorations and things that when he pins them all on his manly Chinese chest he looks like the cane rack at a county fair. He's related to Kuen Chi Kia that's either a Greek-letter society or a Chinese governor, I forget which, and when he was a student at Pei Yang University at Tiensing and took part in the native sport known as a cane rush they used to follow him through the campus and take up the opposing young Tiensingers with a vacuum cleaner."

"I never heard of nothin' like it in my life," said the House Detective.

"I s'pose not," said the Hotel Clerk, "that's why I'm telling you. Here we've been going along for a century or so talking about the supremacy of the pure Anglo-Saxon in this country and we are the purest Anglo-Saxon in the whole world, if you'll excuse a little Irish blood and a touch of Swede and some French and a fleck of Italian, here and there, and quite a little sprinkling of the kind of Anglo-Saxons that came originally from Jerusalem, but are now mostly in the cloak and suit trade. We used to think that these smoked people didn't belong. If a party had a complexion that shaded off anywhere from golden oak to black walnut, we give him the boots and let it go at that. We had an idea that a brown hide went with a liver that was the color of the driven snow. We're being cured.

"Now there was that baseball team from the University of Wisconsin that started on a triumphant tour around the world to expound the national game. A fine lot of upstanding young timber growers they were, too, with lichens on their chests and sunny, red necks. And almost the first stop they made was Tokio, where there's a college with the barbarous name of Keio, the 'e' being silent as in Moe Levy. So they took on the Keioters for a match. 'This is going to be just like getting soft pine lumber from home,' said the Wisconsin boys. 'Why, these heathens don't even know the right name to call an umpire, and when they try to coach it'll sound like a person with a cleft palate singing "Eeny, meeny, miny mo." Their eyes are set right for foul tips, maybe, but where'll they be when we begin to knock all the icing off of old Fiji-Yama with our long flies. The score ought to be forty-love in our favor.' But would you believe it, Larry, and I know you won't, when the ninth inning was over, those varnished little Japs, that didn't have enough face to cover their front teeth, and wore their eyes on a 20-per-cent. grade, actually had that game all tucked away in their respective kimonos and the American visitors were on their way back to the steamer in a brown study, wondering to themselves whether the quaint native operation known as Harry Carey was preferable to coming back to Madison, Wis., and facing the folks. 'Twas almost enough to start another race war in California.

"And to come nearer home, take our own Indians. Forty years ago, the noble Red Man was chiefly used by us to furnish our young West Point graduates with suitable target practice. The only time he ever got as good as an even break was when some inspired artist painted a picture of Custer's Last Rally for a harvester company. But I'd just like to call your attention to the present state of baseball in this country in its intimate relation to Mister Injun.

"At this very moment, Larry, the sacred shoes of the sainted Buck Ewing are being competently filled by a light roan-colored refugee from a California reservation who has a higher average at batting than his grandfather ever had at scalping. Out in Cleveland here's another catcher who's doing the stunts that King Mike Kelly once performed, the main difference being that he's red all the time while Kelly had comparatively arid intervals when he was faded out to a nice, bright magenta. A big chief named Bender pitches curves for Philadelphia that cause many a hated paleface to turn still paler, and here only the other day the Giants gobbled up a spry fielder who's playing hookey from the Oneida tribe and belongs to the well-known Bull family, of which other noted members have been Ole, Durham, John and the late Sitting. When a young buck out in the Rosebud agency begins to feel an inherited longing for the white man's blood these times, he doesn't put on a feather bristle and a coat of hearth paint and take the war path. No sir; he comes to Carlisle and joins the football team and gets enough white blood to satisfy all the cravings of his savage nature in the very first game with Princeton. He gets a bucket of it, fresh and warm, and if he has any kind of luck, a few teeth and ears of one thing and another to go along with it. You can go out any fall almost and see a bright bay youth, sixteen hands high with black mane and white stockings, and a brisk high-school gait snatching up a brawny scion of a first family of Virginia and slamming him down so hard on what would be his crupper if he was a horse, that it bounces his hair out by the roots.

"And the Indian is breaking into Congress, too, and demanding his little percentage out of the tariff just the same as if he'd been born and raised in the Nelson A. Aldrich household. What do you know about that? There's one there from Oklahoma and another regular from Kansas, not to mention a whole troupe of volunteer Congressional Indians, led by John Sharp Williams and Ollie James.

"A couple of Brooklyn gentlemen grow tired of the scenery of their native place, and for a change, they take a little jaunt to the North Pole. Do they take any Anglo-Saxons named Reilly or Schwartenstein with them? They do not. One of them takes a pair of saddle-colored Eskimo gents, with rugged names that match their faces. And who does the other take? He takes a member in good standing of the A.M.E. church, with a complexion like a new cook stove. I refer to Matt Hanson, Esq., the first man of his race that ever voluntarily traveled out of the watermelon and fried-chicken belt."

"Speakin' of the pole, I see the scientists are all split up over the row between the Dock and the Commander," said the House Detective. "It looks like there ain't no two of 'em that can agree on anything."

"That proves they're true scientists," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Betrayed by a Button.

An ordinary coat button has just led to the capture of a murderer after a search of many months.

On March 29 last a post-card publisher named Donald Farquharson Fleurot, a native of Mauritius, was found murdered in his offices in Paris. Near the body lay an overcoat bearing the mark of a Brussels firm of outfitters. The coat was much worn, and had been fitted with new buttons bearing a Buenos Ayres trade-mark.

Inquiries at Brussels were fruitless. The coat was then sent to Buenos Ayres, where, after a painstaking search, it was recognized by a tailor who did repairs for the customers of a small hotel there. He had sewn new buttons on the coat eighteen months ago for a Belgian named Knopkaert.

This man's movements were traced through a local shipping office to Paris, and it was ascertained that he was here at the time of the murder. Investigation into Knopkaert's career showed that he was a deserter from the Belgian army. Eventually he was traced to Brussels and was arrested yesterday.

Charged with the murder of Fleurot, he at once made a full confession that he had killed him in the course of a quarrel.—[London Daily Mail.

Servant (who has been sent to chastise a stray cat for stalking chickens:) I—couldn't—catch 'im—mum—for the nearer I—got to 'im—the further 'e got away.—[Punch.

...ssed in the happenings of today in this city.

At the morning service in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the last doubt that the authority of the Mother

If this happens, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will become either an outlaw organization or independent and recognizing no authority but its own.

...Support Him—Tammany Steals a March.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

A Remarkable Region.

AMONG WEIRD VOLCANIC CAVES OF CENTRAL OREGON.

By a Special Contributor.

NATURE had so many resources and wonders left when she made Oregon and the Pacific Northwest that she was compelled for want of space to arrange them in tiers and put some of them beneath the surface. It was not enough that she had placed dizzy mountain peaks above our heads and forests and lakes about, but she also left weird caves and dungeons beneath our feet. This underground world of weirdness, only slightly explored as yet, centers in the great arid volcanic plains of Central Oregon.

It is a new region, a hundred miles or more from the railroad, and has seen little of man's commercial intrusion as yet. Yet interesting, strange things have already happened in this strange land. For example, a man was digging a well on his desert ranch and had got down encouragingly deep when without warning the bottom dropped out of the well. His tools may still be clanging down toward the center of the earth for all the well digger knows, for he put all his wits and strength into signaling those above to draw him and his tub to the surface and he hasn't gone down into the hole since—nor has anybody else.

Another case: A lone cowboy was making a hard ride across the forty-mile desert from Bear Creek Butte to the Deschutes River. It was late in the afternoon of a hot day, and the horseman was miles from his next watering-place, he having been drawn aside in curiously following a stray horse track. His water flask had been emptied hours before, and his horse had tasted no water since two hours before daybreak. Without warning, the horse suddenly quickened his pace and slightly changed his direction. The cowboy knew the sign; the horse had smelled water—but there could be no water—they were still ten miles from the Deschutes. But he humored the horse and allowed him to canter down a little hollow. The horse stopped in front of a rock pile. The cowboy dismounted and was surprised to have his hat blown from his head. Closer examination proved that he had found an "air hole," and placing his ear to the hole he could hear water boiling and gurgling far below—but far, far beyond reach.

The irrigationists in this region, where are being developed some of the largest reclamation schemes in the Northwest, also have their troubles with the weird underground world. Peep holes to the cave world are often uncovered and the artificial rivers of water go dashing into blackness never to return. The constructionist may be prompted to see if he can't "drown the hole out," but morning and the next week still find the water rushing into black eternity. Brush and sacks of sand, a wooden flume, or a detour are the only remedy.

Not to be outdone by man, the horses and cattle and the wild beasts of the desert have made use of the Central Oregon caves. About six miles east of Bend, Crook county, is what is called Horse Cave. Worn trails lead from every direction for miles to the spot. These trails converge suddenly in what appears to be the big yawning mouth of some buried monster. A horseman may ride down the gentle slope and beneath the fifty-foot-wide arch into the roomy cave passage, which has the peculiar property of being cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than the surrounding plains. Following the passageway back a hundred yards, one comes to a turn, beyond which there is a natural "skylight." It is possible to ride your horse back as far into the blackness as curiosity or courage may permit. Possibly some big-eyed cow brutes will be preceding you all this time, or you may be surprised by a band of wild horses dashing past you toward the opening.

The stockmen of Central Oregon have also found use for the caves, for there are several well-known ones far out in the desert that have, with the use of a few rocks and some brush, been made into the best of corrals. These caves are often made the camping-places in the long drives with the beef cattle or the droves of horses.

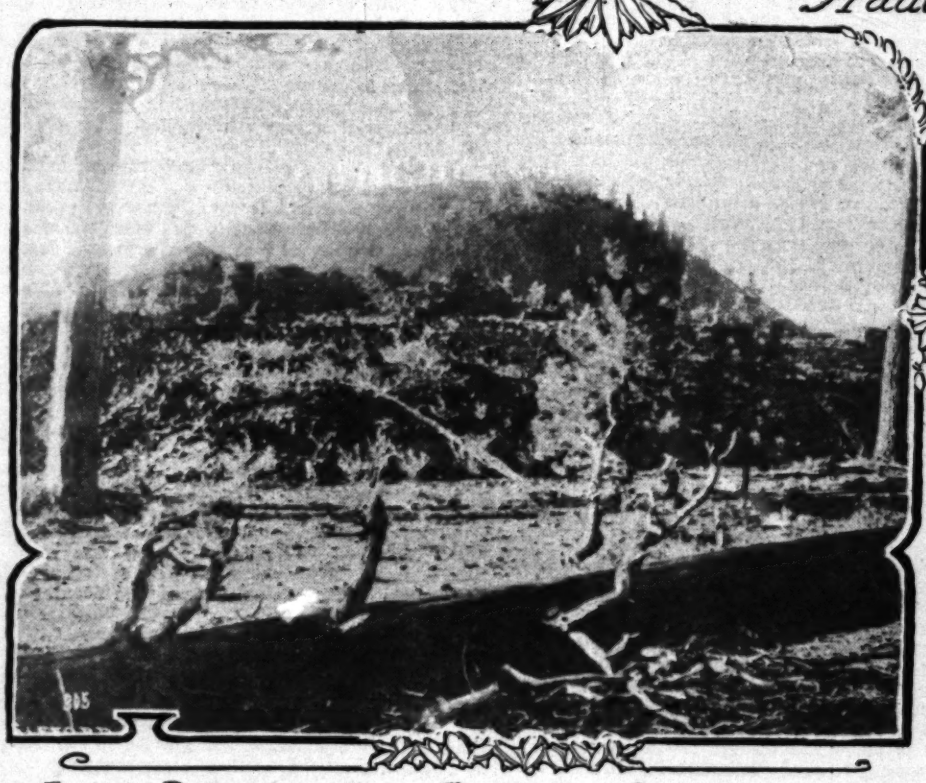
Travelers along the road also know the practical value of these caves, since there are many of them that not only afford the sheltered place, but are veritable oases of the desert in that they furnish water, snow or ice to the one who knows where to look. There is such a cave about ten miles south from Bend on the main road. The road crosses a great cave crack in the earth, and only a short distance away, by climbing down the worn trunk of a tree, the traveler has soon found a temperature cool enough to preserve the snow and ice of the winter until late in the summer.

The most notable of the caverns, however, is a mysterious spot in the dry desert about twenty miles from Bend. Here is one of the most wonderful farms in the world, since the tract has been homesteaded by a man with a love for the novel and a good business eye. The man does not farm grains nor hay nor garden, no, nothing but ice. And he gets more than one crop a season. He can grow a new crop overnight, and in a few hours if trade is pushing. Best of all, he does not need to do any planting—Nature has attended to all of that. All he has to do is to saw ice, saw ice. This famous ice cave is fifteen miles from the nearest known water, and has an elevation of more than 4000 feet. One passes a little fringe of pines and comes suddenly to the cave opening. After scrambling down a rough passage he reaches a floor of smooth ice, fifteen feet or more across. A little further on, there is another bin, equally large. It is said that at an early day stockmen used to dig out the ice in large pieces, hoist it up a rough incline to supply the troughs that had been constructed.

With the building up of the town of Bend, in the center of one of the largest irrigation districts in Northwest, the ice took a new value, and Ice Cave considered a valuable enough "find" to be homesteaded. Since that time, many tons of the product of the cave have been hauled to the Deschutes metropolis to be put to commercial use. The interesting and unusual feature about Ice Cave is that the ice "grows" as fast as it is cut out. This in the face of the fact that there is no water about Ice Cave. The reformation of the ice floor after wagon-loads have been cut out is seemingly due to the pressure from below, and to some strange chemical processes that nature is still keeping secret. Some of the geological and chemical writers would say that the water passes through a mineral deposit, and on coming into contact with the air is transformed into ice. This theory has been called "wild," in that the formation of the country is volcanic and mineral deposits are hardly within the probable. But other theorist tells us that the ice is formed as the result of a cold blast of damp air from an underlying glacier coming into contact with the surface air. The vapor, he says, is congealed into water by the warm surface air and then frozen into ice by the cold air. However that may be, Ice Cave is a commercial actual reality, and on the coming of the promised road to this section Ice Farm will be worth a little fortune to the homesteader.

But there is evidence that the weird caves of Central Oregon had their value and their use even in the days of the horses and the cattle of the drives, the stockmen or the traveler or the ice peddler.

Hauling ice from Ice Cave.



Lava Butte crater, Crook Co Oregon

Interior view Ice Cave

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to show what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast ...

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a ... 1910

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

...further on, there is ... is said that at an early ... out the ice in large ... incline to supply the ... constructed.

...of the town of Bend, in the ... ...rgest irrigation districts in the ... a new value, and Ice Cave ... ...nough "find" to be homesteaded ... tons of the product of Ice Flum ...e Deschutes metropolis to be ... ...he interesting and unexplained ... is that the ice "grows back" a ... This in the face of the fact that ...

...ce Cave.

...ew Ice Cave.

...ce Cave. The reformation of ...n-loads have been cut out, ...sure from below, and to make ...s that nature is still holding ...gical and chemical wisdom ... passes through a mineral de... ... contact with the air is trans... ...ory has been called "dusty." ...f the country is volcanic and ...ly within the probable. ... ...t the ice is formed as the re... ...mp air from an underground ...ct with the surface air. The ...ed into water by the warmer ...n into ice by the cold blast ...e Cave is a commercial and ... coming of the promised rail... ...arm will be worth a mint to ...eader.

...hat the weird caves of Cen... ...ue and their use even before ...d the cattle of the desert, or ...ier or the ice peddler. There

...a big cave in Malheur county, about forty miles southwest of Burns, which evidently was used in a prehistoric day as an armory and a place of refuge for the red-skinned first natives of the Northwest. Near the entrance to the cave, and scattered over a large area, are bushels and bushels of finished and half-finished and chipped arrowheads for the battle and the chase. Inside the first narrow passageway is a lighted cavern large enough to house 5000 dusky skins, which cavern could be defended at the narrow pass by a handful. And if there were not enough room here, through another narrow doorway is still a larger arched cavern and a lake of water.

One of the most interesting caves of the cave district of Central Oregon is what has been called Dillman Cave, in honor of the discoverer. About twenty years ago, Dillman was hunting in the vicinity of Lava Butte, about ten miles south of Bend, and only a few miles from the Deschutes River, when he happened into the cave which bears his name. The spot of the opening is truly a "cave-in," and but for the fact that a part of the roof has dropped, Dillman Cave would still be among the untrod underground weirdnesses of Central Oregon. It may be mentioned, however, that travelers have often detected the point where the road passes over the cave by the hollow rumbling sound made in driving across it.

From the dropped-in portion of the cave, the traveler may go either way. The passage leading toward the volcanic mountain, Lava Butte, which is intimately associated with the origin of the cave, is much the easier to traverse. After scrambling over immense lava rocks, some of them as large as a suburban home, and all of which have fallen from the roof of the cavern in the cave-in, one is soon in a hundred-foot-wide cavern with a vaulted roof. Daylight has already begun to twinkle in the rear, and it is time to light the pitch torches with which the explorers provide themselves. The atmosphere is now cool enough to make vigorous walking enjoyable, and you are perhaps a hundred feet beneath the surface of the ground.

The most interesting surprise to the average cave explorer, is the fact that Dillman Cave is different from all the rest of the caves that he has ever seen. Whereas most caves bear evidence, that cannot be denied, that they were formed by water, Dillman Cave has none of these marks. The careless observer may be misled at this point, however, for he sees at some places great sand mounds and there are a few clay banks that the dripping water from the roof has carved into turrets and cones and miniature Bad Lands. These formations could be easily washed in through the roof and from the openings during the spring thaws and the water sprouts, and form no part of the explanation of the cave wonders of Central Oregon. Excepting where obstructed by the washed-in sands and the rocks fallen from the roof, the floor of the typical Central Oregon volcanic cave is as smooth as pavement. And the pavement would be the envy of the city builder, for it is of solid lava, and evidently smoothed over while in the molten state. The walls and the ceiling have the same appearance, fashioned and smoothed while white-hot. From some parts of the usually vaulted ceiling and the sides long pencil-like papillae of lava hang down ready to be nipped by the eager explorers after the cave of Central Oregon have been commercialized. In other places the walls have been gaily decorated, the molten having been fashioned into many mingled beautiful and grotesque figures before having cooled. The color scheme of these nymph halls varies from the lustrous dull black of lava to the bright-hued tinges of the heliotrope and the white hot furnace.

Everything everywhere points to a period of intense heat, to a terrible consuming inner fire, to an earth depopulated of every form of animal life has been blotted out; no plants are to be seen; the blind bats and the beetles of the usual cave are not to be found. Silence, darkness and death are everywhere.

The exploration party may follow the west cavern of Dillman Cave for two miles, through wide vaulted sepulchral chambers, through the occasional narrow passage called the Fat Man's Misery, past Fort Sand, Echo Valley, Greenwich Hill, Devil's Playground, etc. At favored spots the holes in the lava are filled with pure cold water, and water is seen hanging in great drops from the ceiling or may be heard as it falls with a hollow plunk into the worn groove in the sand or clay. At the end of the two miles, the roof of the cave gradually lowers and one notices that he is walking on a deep sand floor. The roof and the washed-in floor meet a little further on, leaving one with a sense of incompleteness, and with nothing to do but to retrace his steps. At this point the several scores of visitors who have made the pilgrimage have registered their names on the pages of a cheap writing tablet that is being preserved in a Mason fruit jar. There is a litter of pitch knots and the roof is blackened with pitch smoke.

Into the cavern leading in the other direction from the cave-in, tourists rarely go, on account of the roughness of the ground. It is said that this end of the cave has never been explored, and, for aught that is known, may reach for miles and miles under the pine forests into the desert. Indeed this end of the cave is viewed superstitiously by some, and there are persons in the neighborhood who could not be induced to enter it under any pretense. Dillman Cave is a popular spot in this part of Central Oregon during the hot days, and Sunday and holidays, often find it the scene of picnicking. This cave is but a few miles from the main road from Bend to Big Meadows and can be easily reached through the open woods with any sort of a vehicle. The day will come, of course, when the caves of this section will be commercialized and exploited, and the tourists will gaze in wonder at the fantasies and freaks. And they will make their pilgrimages from afar and pay their dollars to hear the guide tell his story of how it all happened there centuries ago.

It is not hard to relate this cave, and the whole system of caves in this section, with the dark lava flow which is seen near, and the symmetrical little crater called Lava Butte, toward which Dillman Cave points. By going around to the wooded side of the crater, and away from the loose shell rock which nothing but the mountain sheep of an earlier day ever ascended, one can easily climb to the top of the mound which rises half a thousand feet above the surrounding country. The opening of the crater is filled with fallen-in lava, and small pine trees have taken root in the sunken cone. Looking in three different directions one may see the desolation for which the crater is responsible. Long black streaks of super-rough lava reach away for miles. At a different angle there is a large area of this dark, jagged desolation winnowed in great furrows, fresh plowed, with no vegetation or life on its surface save for an isolated stunted tree here and there. Still in another direction is a great earth crack leading in a rough line away from the crater. At some points the crack is almost filled with earth and rocks which have weathered loose and fallen back, while in other places its sharp edges are sheltering gaping chasms. The wagon road crosses this crevasse near Lava Butte, and this has become a favorite camping spot, for not far to one side is a well-known little ice cave where one may follow down an old log and dip up snow and water and cut ice till late summer. The crack extends far into the desert, partly obliterated at some points, and at others a favorite lair for the coyote and the wild cat.

The cave crack is a straw for geological inquisitiveness to grasp at, and suggests a theory. The geologist would have it that Lava Butte, with its wide mouth, is sitting on a point of this earth crevasse which was especially deep, reaching down, down, miles and miles to the very molten regions of the interior earth. From this bottomless incision there burst forth, on that fateful day, great columns of internal fire, and clouds of pent-up steam, carrying a conglomerate of ashes, glittering red sand, thin lava white-hot, and great whizzing stones. The ashes shot up thousands of feet to the level of the high winds; spreading, these ashes darkened the sun and fell, some of them, hundreds of miles away. The sand was sifted over the surrounding miles of country to form the present soil, a part falling back to help build the crater. Some of the great boulders, torn from the sides of the crevasse, and some of the molten lava were hurled, shrieking and glaring, in great fiery circles, to fall crashing, burning and exploding to the earth. Some of the lava and the boulders fell back into the crevasse to become fire fighting fire and to be the means of finally checking the eruption. The most of the white-hot liquid rock formed a shooting geyser that brought the surrounding desolation.

The caves of Central Oregon are the by-product of this shooting lava flow, merely little incidents in these terrible transforming days. The first step toward a lava cave was when a great stream of molten rock, obeying the law of gravity, seeking the lowest possible level, and impelled from behind by the steady glowing stream from the crater, flowed out across the country. It may have had a Johnstown velocity at first, as in the terrifying Pompeiian days when such a stream flowed nearly four miles in four minutes. More likely the advance was sullenly slow, since the liquid rock, exposed, soon cools to the consistency of honey. The top layer of the moving dike of lava, may be several scores of feet deep and half a mile wide, exposed to the air soon becomes hard and crusted, even while the center is still molten. The top crust thickens and the bottom crust, cooled by the earth and mingled with surface waste, forms. The center of the stream is still liquid, for lava is a very poor conductor of heat—it is told that in a similar lava flow it was possible to light a cigar after twenty-six years, and that another such dike was still steaming eighty-seven years after it had flowed from the crater.

The lava cave, then, is really nothing more than a huge lava shell or covered channel out of which the still liquid interior has flowed on. Hence such caves may be expected at any point where there has ever been a lava flow, and geologists tell us that about 200,000 square miles of the eastern Columbia River basin is of such a formation. The lava fields that may be seen on the surface are of comparatively late date, since they have not yet had time to crumble into soil as a result of the weathering effect of water, light and changing temperature. In time their desolation will be overgrown again with forests and smaller vegetation and hidden as are the earlier flows.

Hence it is that the Central Oregon region, and especially the section near Bend, is filled with its cave wonders. Many caves have already been discovered, and new "world marvels" are uncovered almost every week. It is interesting to note that the Deschutes River, that drains and is reclaiming a vast area in Central Oregon, has also found and is using these weird underground passages. At one point where this large stream crosses a lava flow, it loses nearly a fifth of its water. These cave passages also carry away all the flow of the stream above the normal. For this reason, the Upper Deschutes is made one of the most wonderful streams in the world, since its volume of water never varies more than a foot or two between the summer flow and the spring freshet flow. It seems that the excessive water is drained into these underground caves and is carried either to the Columbia River or at least far down the stream before being released. This fact explains the finding of sunken water passages far out in the desert, and may bear some relationship to the mysterious ice caves of the Central Oregon region.

RANDALL R. HOWARD.

MARVELOUS CHILDREN.

PRECOCIOUS GENIUSES WHO HAVE AMAZED THE WORLD.

[Tit-Bits:] This is the age of prodigies. In the world of art, on the stage and concert platform, and even in the pulpit, children have been astonishing the the world with their genius, and earning incomes calculated to arouse the envy of the most successful business man. It is only a few weeks ago since it was announced that among the exhibitors at the French Salon this year is a twelve-year-old artist, named Marcel Lavallard, the son of a haberdasher, who commenced to paint pictures when he was 6.

This is the first time in the history of the French Salon that so young an artist has exhibited, although a few years ago Henri Cortes was admitted when he was nearly 13. Lavallard's success recalls that of Tada Styka, a boy painter of 13, who had two canvases accepted by the Salon five years ago, and the work of Viscount De Soissons, whose water colors and oil paintings were exhibited at the Doré Gallery in 1904. The young viscount was then 16, and in addition to attracting much attention on account of his skill as an artist, he has gained a big reputation as an author, having written several serial stories.

Boyhood Achievements of English Artists.

English painters appear to be somewhat less precocious than their French comrades. Sir Edwin Landseer, it is true, was admitted to the Academy at the age of 13, but Mr. Walter Crane was already 16, and Mr. Marcus Stone, Millais, and Watts 17 before they secured the coveted honor.

It is to the stage and concert platform, however, to which one must turn to find the most remarkable examples of precocious genius. Whether the numberless child actors and musicians who have made their début lately will fulfill the promise of their early years remains of course, to be seen; but the present and past history of acting and music contains some remarkable instances of clever children who have continued to win fame year after year throughout life.

Marvelous Musicians.

There was Jenny Lind, for instance, who, at 5 or 6 years of age, astounded everybody with the purity of her voice and her wonderful skill in its management. The pianoforte playing of Meyerbeer, Mozart, and Mendelssohn, when they were 6 years of age, aroused the admiration of every critic, while when he was 8, Paganini composed a sonata of so difficult a nature that none but himself could execute it. He performed it in public at the age of 9.

The "Pocket Sims Reeves."

Among present-day actresses are many who showed histrionic talent at tender years. Miss Ellen Terry made her début when she was 8. Mrs. Kendal was appearing at the Marylebone Theater when she was 4, and playing Ophelia at the Haymarket when she was 16. Miss Bateman, the famous impersonator of Leah, first appeared on the stage when she was 5, and when she was 8 was brought to London by the late P. T. Barnum, to appear in a series of Shakespearean revivals. Lady Bancroft was at one time the leading child actress in the country, while Miss Ada Reeve appeared before the public when she was 6, and at 14 was an acknowledged music-hall "star." Miss Vesta Tilley began still earlier. Her stage career started when she was 3, and at 6 she first appeared in men's clothes and was advertised as the "Pocket Sims Reeves."

Pulpit Prodigies.

Two or three years ago quite a number of child preachers were attracting attention on both sides of the Atlantic, notably Frances Storr, the 12-year-old Doncaster girl, who often had audiences numbering close upon 2000; Lonnie Dennis, who was only 5 when he preached to an audience of over 3000 in New York, and included among his sermons one which told how he was called to the ministry at 4 years of age; and Jack Cooke, the Manchester boy, who at a very early age determined to become a second D. L. Moody. He preached his first sermon when he was 11, and two years later conducted many successful missions in the States.

Who knows but what they may follow in the footsteps of Spurgeon, who was an active member of the Baptist connexion while he was still in knickerbockers, and preached his first sermon at the age of 16? Before he was 20, Exeter Hall was not large enough to hold his congregations. George Fox, the evangelist and founder of the Society of Friends, was quite a little boy when he started preaching at a tavern, and George Whitefield and John Wesley both commenced preaching at a very early age.

Knew Thirteen Languages at Twelve.

It has often been said that the most amazing example of precocious genius on record is furnished by John Stuart Mill, who at 3 years of age was learning the Greek alphabet, and at 8 had read in the original many Greek authors. Then he began to learn Euclid, Algebra, and Latin, and before he was 12 was made to teach the younger members of the family.

The precocity of Sir William Rowan Hamilton, the celebrated mathematician, is often overlooked. He excelled in the study of languages, and is said to have known at least thirteen at the age of 12. At 3 years of age he was a very good reader of English and considerably advanced in arithmetic. At 4 he was a good geographer, and at 5 able to read and translate Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Then he added a knowledge of Italian and French to his learning before going on with Arabic and Sanskrit.

...realized in the happenings of today in this city.

At the morning service in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the last doubt that the authority of the Mother

If one happens, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will become either an outlaw organization or independent and recognizing no authority but its own.

...Support Him—Tammany Steals a March.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

...tant Congregation
...Colossal Machine

"Neither God Nor Law."

BELGIAN COLONY WHERE ANARCHISTS PRACTICE THEIR THEORIES.

From a Special Correspondent.

BRUSSELLS, Sept. 28.—"Experience," the first Belgian anarchist colony, was founded in April, 1905, at Stokel, a Brussels suburb on the borders of the forest of Soignes, by Emile Chapelier, a militant anarchist fresh from prison.

The settlement was established in a half-ruined hut standing on a piece of waste land rented from a Stokel farmer. Chapelier furnished the hut with a sofa, two rickety chairs, a table and a broken stove. The waste ground, which was to be the anarchists' farm, he stocked with a dog, a cat, and a chicken two days old. This simple installation made, and rent paid in advance, Chapelier found himself without fuel and without money. Braving the hardships of a fireless winter, he and his companion took up their residence by the bare fireside and issued an open invitation to Belgian anarchists to live with them and share their experiment.

In a fortnight, recruits came, seven men, two women, and three children. Capital to the amount of $70 was provided by sympathizers, and the settlers started to live by chicken farming.

Liberty being the keynote of the colony, the voice of authority ceased at its gate. In it there were no fixed hours for the commencement or the cessation of work, no fixed days for rest or distraction, no difference drawn between men's work and women's work.

"The most robust undertake the hardest work," Chapelier explained. "There is not one among us who would not blush to lie like a lizard, smoking his pipe, while the women toiled in the kitchen. For example, as far as possible the men wash the house, draw water from the well and carry heavy parcels to and from the shops. On the other hand, the women occupy themselves with the chickens, the garden, etc. Enjoying the same advantages as the men, the women have practically the same liberties. The communion of production and consumption has the consequence that money has no longer any value among us, having no usage. It follows that love is not soiled by speculations on the questions of wages or fortune."

The founder of the settlement insists that none shirked work in it, although, he admits, some were forgetful at times. The greatest difficulty which arose among the members was that of reminding those who "forgot," of work that had to be done without using words which sounded like orders. The anarchists explain they solve the problem of communal existence without conventional authority by "accepting the authority of impersonal reason."

The colony at Stokel prospered. In a year the value of its farm stock arose from nothing to $400, and the colonists were able to support themselves and carry on an active propaganda. The number of the actual residents at Stokel did not increase, the emigration of some of the first members to America, and the withdrawal of others balancing the new-comers, but the settlement speedily became a headquarters of anarchy to which members and neophytes flocked from all parts of Belgium for instruction. On Sundays from a hundred to a thousand people gathered at the Stokel cottage to listen to the anarchists' teaching and partake of the anarchists' soup. At last, the number of visitors became so great that the fears of the neighborhood were aroused—by the police, say the anarchists—and the farmer on whose land the settlement stood ordered his fire-breathing tenants to leave.

From Stokel, the settlement moved to Boitsfort, another suburb of Brussels situated on the outskirts of the wide forest of Soignes. There the anarchist printing press was set up, from which the numerous pamphlets and leaflets of the brotherhood are issued. This printing press is one of the great triumphs of the colony. Money is wanting to fit it perfectly, but it is whispered that the money required will be forthcoming before many months or weeks have passed. A secret congress of anarchists disguised as "rod fishermen" was held in Brussels the day Prince Albert of Belgium returned from the Congo. At it measures were concerted for the advancement of the anarchist cause with a vigor greater than has yet been shown openly by Belgian anarchists.

In its present state the press of the anarchist colony does not make large profits, but it turns out an immense amount of anarchist literature consisting of controversial pamphlets, works on the history of the movement, plays conveying spectacular lessons of anarchism, educational works on anarchy, on Esperanto, on the question of population, and on a dozen other questions, side issues of anarchism, the consideration of which prepares the mind for the reception of the daring tenets which the members of the Belgian anarchist brotherhood spread all over the country by word of mouth.

Some members of "Experience" left it discouraged. They were ready for instant rebellion, and had expected an immediate revolution. Others were obliged to go from it to earn wages for their support. Nevertheless, its success cannot be denied.

In addition to demonstrating the fact that communal existence was possible to anarchists, the colony was established to show anarchists to the working classes of Belgium as men "without horns or cloven hoofs," to use Chapelier's phrase, who work honestly for their living and pay their way—a supreme virtue in the eyes of thrifty Belgium. The end worked for is attained. Before the settlement was made, no householder in Belgium would accept a known anarchist as a lodger, no publican would welcome one as a guest, no magistrate would allow any prisoner marked down as belonging to an anarchist society to pass from before him without receiving the heaviest sentence the law allowed for whatever crime was laid to his charge. Now wherever workmen go, anarchists are welcome. Prohibitive rents are no longer demanded for the attics they inhabit, and cafés are no longer emptied when they enter. Halls for their entertainments are obtained with ease, and shops everywhere exhibit their posters. Greatest triumph of all, Justice herself bends before them, if the anarchists' boast be true.

Speaking of this, Chapelier declares the magistrates now pass minimum instead of maximum sentences on those charged with inciting people to break the law by putting anarchist theories into practice. The magistrates show themselves mild, he says, because they know the people, who now side with the anarchists, will no longer permit them to be brutal. Clemency has not been won by any surrender on the anarchists' part.

Emile Chapelier, Belgium's master anarchist.

Anarchists of the colony at work.

School in the open air. Anarchest class in Li

"We have changed nothing in our ... Chapelier, "withdrawn none of our ... believe that sooner or later a radical, ... ation will take place. We do not think, ... pretend to think that by the multiplication ... nies we can peacefully transform capitalist ... communist society."

Chapelier says he does not advocate the "... of deed" at the moment, partly because of the ... found, in practice, of preventing such ... bombs from damaging people for whom they ... intended, and in a greater measure because the ... ganda of deed causes the best anarchists, the ... termined and the most devoted to ... prison, or into space.

There are a great number of anarchist ... tached to the Brussels center. Fifty such ... represented at the conferences held in ... sels. The groups of the mining districts, ... Charleroi, are those most closely in touch ... Brussels organization. These groups are now ... a new war plan which will be submitted to ... congress of the Revolutionary Anarchist ... be held here this month.

"There are as many anarchists as socialists ... gium," says Chapelier. He means that every ... who holds socialist principles from conviction ... an anarchist; and facts seem to bear him out. ... gress of shop assistants was held the other day ... sels. It was dominated by Chapelier. At its ... versive sentence he spoke was cheered to the ... Where shop assistants venture, mechanics and ... are already to be found.

The teaching in the anarchist settlement is ... "Neither God nor law." The men of the ... accept collective paternal responsibilities ... babies and little children found among them ... teach the children themselves, "so that they ... be soiled by the dogmas of religion, of father ... authority of man over man, of property, etc." ... same time, an active propaganda is carried on ... the masters and pupils of the municipal schools ... the high schools.

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JOHN DE COURCY MAC ...

Robert Hoe.

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In the New Forest.

AN EXTENSIVE AREA OF WOODLAND IN HAMPSHIRE.

By a Special Contributor.

On the county maps of England, the term "forest" still covers tracts from which the ancient woods have almost disappeared. Arden in Warwickshire bears a famous name. Dartmoor Forest is a treewaste of granite and heather. Parts of Robin Hood's Sherwood are still standing, frequented by picnic parties instead of outlaws. In Hampshire is situated the most extensive area of woodland, the historical New Forest.

Easily within a short distance of Southampton, the town from which so many American tourists now enter England, it is easily accessible and well worth a visit. Especially so in the first weeks of June, or in September, when bright, cool weather often succeeds to the sultry uncertainties of midsummer. Most visitors go by rail direct to Lyndhurst, a village in the midst of the forest. A more picturesque route is across Southampton Water by local steamer to Hythe. From there to Lyndhurst is distant about nine miles.

On leaving behind the hamlet and its fields, you enter a hilly district, patched with thickets and dotted with groups of trees. It is called Denny Lodge Walk. Sandy roads and lanes pass, unobstructed, by gates, into the "walks," which are subdivisions of the forest. Each wall is patrolled by a deer-keeper, or "walker." But this Norman title is the only reminder that 900 years ago, here was a royal preserve, sacred to the King's "vert and venison," into which the Saxon churl stole at risk of life or limb. The affairs of the forest are now administered by a department of the British government.

The "Woods and Forests" Office, quite a minor one, has its home away in the official region of Westminster. Its executive staff is composed of woodwards and rangers, as well as verderers, and these folk you will meet with in your wanderings. Some of the appointments are elective, some practically hereditary. If the post be large, the job is a life tenancy, subject to good conduct, and carries with it certain privileges. Most rangers are stationed in lodges, which are situated within the bounds of their walks. The others reside in hamlets on the "purlieux" or outskirts of the forest at Lyndhurst.

The forest capital," as it is called, is one of those quiet old-country villages that might stand for an illustration to a lyric by Tennyson. The broad and quiet street is bordered by clipped hedges, inclosing fragrant with stocks and sweet williams; the quaint with brick lead to the thresholds of cottages roofed with overhanging thatch that shelter families of swallows and other house-loving birds; a pond stands in the shade of the great elms, beside which, white and slender, the spire of the church rises. The walls of its chancel are adorned with paintings from the master hand of Sir F. Leighton, whose picturesque figure that ever sat in the presidential chair of the Royal Academy.

Of more special interest to forest pilgrims is the old building across the way, called the "Queen's House." Being less than 300 years old, it is comparatively modern in its hall, however, is still held the Court of Swainmote, at which the commoners elect their six verderers. The walls are appropriately adorned with antlers and the stuffed heads of the stirrup irons preserved here are said to have taken them for the genuine furniture ridden by Rufus, the King who was killed. The dock for prisoners, built of massive oak and capacious as a pulpit, looks like a hiding, as if it might have come down from Norman times, when it was forest law "that whoever shall kill hart or hind should be blinded."

The village has to rely on its own resources, and the "easy days of dolce far niente. All the long days of summer, crowds of visitors come out to the forest, particularly at weekends. From the big towns come vans and omnibuses, with trippers, with "bean feasters," with clubs of workmen out for the annual "ways-and-means." "Under the Greenwood Tree" seems as popular with modern England as with the men of Merrie England. Then there are the more permanent visitors who take lodgings. This is an entirely different institution from the American rooming-house. The lodger is not only waited on, cooked for, and catered for by the people of the house. From all these sources comes a handsome money mill.

Many people pin their faith on a red-covered guidebook. If you get in closer touch with things by consulting the local oracles. They say that Boldrewood Walk—a romantic name—contains the largest specimens of the celebrated British oak, also that it is the most picturesque part of the old New Forest. To get there you leave the village by the Ministerial Road and pass through one of the private estates called Cuffnells and Emerald. Times have changed since the forest was new and Norman. Out of the 66,000 acres, it is said that one-half are in private hands. Thus there are quite a number of little parks fenced off inside the forest.

The road to the Ringwood Road, near Stoney Cross, if not precisely wild, is at any rate sylvan. The road with its milestones and guideposts is obviously modern. But apart from the features of Boldrewood Chace have hardly changed since Rufus set out from Malwood Keep, hard by, on his fatal hunting. Heathy, undulating, sprinkled with thorn bushes and stubborn oaks, rises up to the margin of the oak woods whose continuity is broken at intervals by grassy rides. It looks like good hunting country. Deep coverts are there for the deer to harbor in, and open ground enough for the eager hounds to follow hot on the traces of their quarry. The traditional spot where the Red King fell, stricken by an arrow, is marked by the memorial called Rufus' Stone, an upright rock encased with iron. It stands in a glade a short distance north of the road. Just who killed this royal Cock Robin was never ascertained. Afraid of being "in at the death" of a king, his servants and hunting companions all ran away. Rufus' corpse was found beneath an oak which, though flourishing 500 years later, has since then moldered away.

The ridge at Stoney Cross, an elevation of a few hundred feet, is the highest point in the forest. It commands a view over the far-stretching woodlands of Boldrewood Walk. In early June, the foliage of the oaks and beeches is fresh and green. It is not too late to find the beautiful white thorn in blossom, or to hear the cuckoo calling. Stepping westward through the woods, you pass from oak-shaded glades, where the bracken fern grows rank and high, into quiet dingles watered by sleepy brooks that soon pass out of sight into thorny thickets of hollies. These are the real hollies of the Christmas pictures, great bushes with glossy, sharp-pointed leaves and, in winter, clusters of vermilion-red berries.

In the depths of these prickly coverts, foxes make their lairs. Reynard may sometimes be espied of an early morning, trailing his brush over the dewy lawns. The fox is the only wild animal now preserved here for hunting purposes, and his season begins in the fall, when the cubs are routed out by the New Forest hounds, and ends when the violets appear. Rabbits of course breed numerously; but they are mere food for powder. Hunting in England means following a pack of hounds.

The New Forest was originally planted by William the Norman as a preserve for the deer which, as an old chronicler quaintly writes, "he loved as if he were their father." These were probably red deer of the ancient British stock, such as are hunted still in the west country on Exmoor. Of this kind, a few find harbor in the New Forest, but the greater number now protected here, not for hunting, but as an ornament to the landscape, are fallow deer. Their color is a dun with white markings, like that of the dappled deer of Shakespeare's Arden, "the native burghers of the desert city." A herd of them makes a highly picturesque feature in any forest scene, whether lying down on the shady margin of a wood, or cropping the grass of the open sward. When Queen Victoria became lady of the manor, the deer were too numerous. They invaded the commoner's tilled plots and stole the pasture from their herds. It took an act of Parliament, however, to reduce their numbers.

William planted better than he knew, when he set out oaks to shelter his deer. From the scions of the older plantations were cut the "hearts of oak" that went to the making of Britain's famous navies. The English oak of course belongs to the deciduous type, common in Northern California. It is a sturdy grower with rugged bark and disproportionately long arms, which are bent into many a crook and elbow. The poorer the soil, it is said, the more are the limbs of the tree twisted. But this is no disadvantage. Shipbuilders require just such crooked pieces, which they call "knees." During the long naval wars under the Georges, the greater part of the ancient oak woods fell under the ax, so urgent was the demand for timber from the royal dockyards. Timber, mind you, not "lumber." Talk to a Hampshire forester of "lumber," and he will take you to mean rubbish, like the broken furniture relegated to the household "lumber-room." This is one of the little differences between American and old-country English. Since ironclads came in, the oaks have been spared, and little felling is now carried on.

The pigs that root for acorns among the fallen leaves in Boldrewood belong to the commoners of the forest, These interesting people are its freemen and native sons. Descended in most instances from ancestors who were settled here to watch the King's deer and guard his woods, they have inherited their small freeholds, along with rights of pannage and pasturage for live stock. The privileges are valuable. Keeping cows and pigs on crown land pays, and the New Forest commoner is better off than the average of rural Englishmen.

These privileged folk live in hamlets on the edge of the forest. They are employed under the officials, in whose election they have a voice as has been mentioned, in cutting fagots, guarding the woods against the fires kindled by picnickers, and other sylvan jobs. The sign and token of the commoner's privileges is his hearth. Therefore, if he pulls his cottage down to build a new one, he leaves undisturbed the old hearth, that the bricks may testify to the establishment of a forest household. Odd as this may seem, it is quite in keeping with the spirit of English property law. So many ancient tenures depend upon some tangible object, which is preserved in evidence, or the performance of ancient services to the descendants of a king.

When Boldrewood begins to give place to the open, grassy country that slopes down to the Avon Valley, it is time to turn back. In the forest are plenty of paths, rides, and roads; a large choice of routes. Inquire at the Picket Post for the way to Burley Lodge, which will take you back to Lyndhurst through beautiful Mark Ash Wood.

Private residences in the country are often called "lodges," but the term originally signified a forester's dwelling. The verderers' lodges are placed in the depths of the woods. They are just such roomy, comfortable-looking little houses as ordinary game-keepers occupy; perhaps the title and standing of "verderer" is more dignified. "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness!" was the wish of an unpractical poet. The New Forester's lines are cast in pleasanter places. He has all the "resources of civilization" close at hand, including the village public-house.

The greater number of the trees in the verderer's "walk" date from the replanting which took place when George the Third was King. But a few veterans of the older plantations still survive. Between Burley and Lyndhurst look out for the Twelve Apostles. Death and decay have played havoc with this noble company of oak trees. Five alone survive; but these are oaks of magnificent girth and huge limbs. They may easily be five or six hundred years old.

Mark Ash Wood deserves an excursion to itself. It is only three miles from Lyndhurst. Many people consider it to be the most beautiful of all the woods. The trees, which are of more even growth and more symmetrical in their branching than oaks, are often rather tardy in coming into leaf. Even in June one may lie beneath an ash and study the intricacies of its naked branches. The squirrels that make their nests in these and other trees are the Pucks of the forest. They are possessed by a blithe and gamesome spirit, delighting apparently to show off their antics before a spectator of whose intentions they feel secure. The country folk are not always good neighbors; sometimes they take a fancy to go "squirreling." If they do not often kill the harmless creatures with the short sticks they throw, they surely alarm them. The British squirrel is of a chestnut or foxy-red color, which contrasts sharply with the surrounding green, and his tail is very bushy.

Many summer days can be profitably spent in exploring around Lyndhurst. "Weather permitting," of course, that "caveat" is always entered in England. Yet a spell of rain is an advantage. The sandy soil disposes quickly of the wet, and, when you go out on the clearing-up day, the woods seem to have renewed their youth and all the birds are caroling.

The southern rides are celebrated for their beechwoods. The beech is an early tree. It quickly covers its nakedness with a robe of light green leaves, which the arching limbs dispose in a dome-like mass around the smooth gray trunk. In the recesses of the woods you may hear, and perhaps see, some of the rarer sylvan birds. The green woodpecker, or rain bird, whose harsh cry foretells a downpour; the tree creeper; the nut hatch; the long-tailed tit, which builds a wonderful nest, shaped like a bulbous bottle, and tapestried with lichens and moss.

In Brockenhurst, which is the next village south from Lyndhurst, stands a remarkable yew. It measures seventeen feet around the waist, and nobody knows when it was planted. Doubtless it furnished the bowyers of the olden time with wood. Yews grow in the forest, in clumps or as solitary specimens, not in plantations. Like the Italian cypress, this tree is often planted in church yards, where its somber green contrasts effectively with the gray stones. When the pollen is shed in the spring, it envelops the tree with a cloud of fine dust; and then the yew is said to smoke.

Beyond Brockenhurst, the woods give place to arable land, and the sandy heaths that stretch toward Lymington and the Solent. For various reasons, camping-out is not popular in England, but in these forest purlieux you may happen on the tent of a wandering artist, or the van of an amateur gipsy. The real Romany, who wander over the land in their houses on wheels, tinkering, selling brooms, swapping horses, resort to the forest outskirts.

These nomads have always had a reputation for poaching and stealing horses. But though they may snare rabbits, they are careful to leave the forest ponies alone. The "marksmen," who look after their breeding, brand them with the broad arrow, and every dealer knows the government mark. Such a pony fetches about $50 or $75 at a country fair. If not very handsome animals with their long "fiddle" heads, they belong to an ancient race. Like the little Shetlands with the long fuzzy manes, they represent the primitive British horse. Boadicea probably drove a pair of them in her war chariot.

With a visit to the woods that lie near Southampton Water, you will have completed your perambulation of this interesting district. Do not leave it, however, without visiting Beaulieu (pronounced Bewly,) a sequestered village lying outside the forest and near the sea. It well merits its name of Place Beautiful. The old monks had a happy knack of choosing the best building sites. They built their church and refectory, their granary and storehouse, on the high ground above the tree-bordered creek. Much of Beaulieu Abbey is still standing in fair preservation, but converted to lay uses. Below the old village on the shore of the tidal river are the remains of an old dockyard, the stocks and slips from which was launched many a good ship built of forest oak a hundred years ago.

F. W. REID.

Ransom's Reformation.

A few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy named Ransom Blake, who, after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home, he met a friendly white acquaintance, who asked:

"Well, what did they put you at in the prison, Ranse?'

"Dey started in to make an honest boy out'n me, sah."

"That's good, Ranse, and I hope they succeeded?"

"Dey did, sah."

"And how did they teach you to be honest?"

"Dey done put me in the shoe shop, sah, nailin' pasteboard onter shoes fo' leather soles. sah."—[Detroit News-Tribune.

Parental Loyalty.

"Did the father of the bride give her away?"

"Far from it. He told the bridegroom that she had the disposition of an angel."—[Baltimore American.

Once a Train Boy.

PENSION COMMISSIONER TELLS THE STORY OF HIS LIFE.

VESPASIAN WARNER BEGAN BY SELLING POPCORN AND PEANUTS ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL—ALSO HERDED 1200 SHEEP—KNEW ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AND PLAYED IN A BRASS BAND—HIS CAREER AS A SOLDIER.

By a Special Contributor.

"PEANUTS! Candy! Popcorn! All the papers and magazines!" It was on the Illinois Central Railroad, which at that time was newly built, and the train boy who cried his wares was named Vespasian Warner. Today he occupies one of the most important official positions under the United States government—that of Commissioner of Pensions.

"I was the son of a country doctor," said Mr. Warner, the other day, "at Clinton, Ill., which was then a small town in the midst of a vast expanse of prairie. Civilization was only beginning to open up the surrounding region, which was a free range for sheep and cattle over hundreds of square miles now occupied by prosperous farms. There were plenty of wolves—big gray wolves, so strong and savage that even the largest dog might hesitate to attack them.

"At 10 years of age I was already earning a living for myself. I was willing to turn my hand to anything, sometimes hoeing corn, and again 'hiring out' to cut

VESPASIAN WARNER, COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

broomcorn or weed a vegetable patch. For a while I herded 1200 sheep, with the help of a shepherd dog, like Norvol on the Grampian Hills, keeping off the wolves, and shutting up my woolly charges every night in a great corral.

"Meanwhile, the Illinois Central was being put through that part of the country, and, when the road was opened, I got a job on it as 'train butcher.' I was then 13 years old. The merchandise I sold included oranges and yellow-back novels. My recollections of that period embrace a vivid portrait of an elderly gentleman—I think he was agent for some grain business—who was continually traveling up and down the road, and who would always stop me to buy something and talk to me kindly, advising me to avoid bad habits and the company of wicked boys.

"Clinton, my home, was the county seat, and, during those years of my boyhood, Abraham Lincoln, following the judicial circuit as an attorney, spent considerable time in the town at intervals. I remember that I devoted many of my idle hours to hanging about the Courthouse, and that I entertained a profound admiration for Lincoln, looking upon him as a great man—not, however, because of any exceptional ability shown by the future President in pleading his cases, but merely for the reason that he was a lawyer.

"It was my own greatest ambition to become a lawyer; but the prospect that I would live to become anything in particular did not seem to be very good, inasmuch as I was seriously threatened with consumption. I remember that I drank many gallons of cod-liver oil as a means of fighting the dread disease. Although I could not whistle a tune, my father, to help my lungs, bought me an interest in the Clinton town band. It was a brass band, of course, and I played the 'barytone'—which, as you doubtless know, is a kind of horn.

"More or less schooling I managed to get in an irregular way, and finally I was sent to college at Galesburg, Ill. I was studying law in 1861, when the Civil War broke out. Always more or less of a restless turn, I decided to enlist, though my father tried his best to dissuade me. He had other children, but I was the only son. I joined the Union army as a private in the Twentieth Illinois Infantry.

"At that time, I was hardly 19 years of age, having been born in 1842. I was nearly six feet tall, but thin as a rail, weighing only 105 pounds. My cough was very bad. Father said to me: 'You won't live ninety days in the army.' To which I replied: 'I know I'm dying. I don't expect to live six months. So I might as well go.' The family physician said: 'It will either kill or cure him.' So I went.

"After joining the army, sleeping in the open air, with hardtack and sow belly for a diet, I coughed no more. Evidently the treatment was just what I needed. And just here I might mention that after the war, when I got home, I caught a bad cold on my chest, and was a good deal worried about it. I went to see the same old family physician, and asked him to look me over. When he had got through thumping me and listening at my chest and back, he pushed up his spectacles on his forehead, and said: 'Where in h—— did you get those lungs? Not one man in 1000 has as good a pair.' I have never had any trouble with them since.

"I had carried a musket for eight months when my father, who had likewise joined the Union army, was made lieutenant-colonel of another Illinois regiment, the Forty-first Infantry. He wrote me, saying that if I would get a transfer to his regiment he would make me a quartermaster-sergeant. Naturally, I was tempted, because as quartermaster-sergeant I would have more pay and a horse to ride. But I decided to refuse, for the reason that I did not wish to be under my father's eye—a sort of surveillance that is likely to interfere with a young man's freedom.

"So I sat down, and replied that I thought I wouldn't. I had enlisted, I wrote, in the best and bravest regiment in the service, and I would rather take my chance of promotion where I was than make a change. Just as I was winding up this rather hypocritical statement, my colonel came along, and told me that my father had communicated with him on the subject of the suggested transfer. He asked what I meant to do. My response was to hand him the letter I had just written—which so tickled him that I found myself, only a few days later, appointed a second lieutenant in my own regiment.

"I got my commission as second lieutenant February 2, 1862, and served in the Army of Tennessee until the evacuation of Atlanta. A bullet that hit me at Shiloh inflicted the only wound I received during the war. But I was much worse hurt by a horse that fell on me a while afterward, and, with a lot of other 'lame ducks,' was ordered north. In March, 1865, I was sent out to the plains to fight Indians, and, returning to the East in July of the following year, was mustered out as captain and brevet major.

"Not long after that I married. The lady's father and my father were very old friends. He came to Illinois from Ohio at the same time that my father came from Virginia, and the two of them, with about $1 of cash capital between them, opened an office together at Clinton—my father as a doctor, and my future father-in-law as a lawyer. It was hard sledding at first, but they plugged along, and I guess they did pretty well, for each of them left $2,000,000 when he died.

"Having become an attorney, I went into partnership with my father-in-law. We were partners for thirty-three years. When he died, in 1902, he left his entire fortune to me, in trust for his grandchildren. I did not get a penny myself. In 1905, when my father died, he left his $2,000,000 in the same way, but one-fourth of it came to me. I own two-thirds of a bank at Clinton, and considerable real estate.

"Accidents have much to do with turning points in the careers of most men. It was a mere chance that sent me to Congress. There was a tie in convention between the sitting member and the opposition, and the prospect of breaking it seemed discouraging. Nobody had thought of me at all. But suddenly one man took a notion to vote for Vespasian Warner, and the upshot of the matter was that I got the nomination, and was elected. I served through five Congresses, from the Fifty-fourth to the Fifty-eighth, inclusive.

"The peculiar way in which my father and father-in-law left their money has led to the rather widely-accepted belief that I am still a multi-millionaire—which, I would protest, is very far from being the fact. But I have done pretty well in life, on the whole, and considering the fact that I started as a train boy, selling peanuts and newspapers, I have achieved a fair degree of success in the world."

RENE BACHE.

The County Fair.

That the old order changes, that the simple life gives way to sophistication, and that in the onward march of science the rural community profits by the marvels of man's invention, as well as the cities, are strikingly exemplified at the modern county fair. These fairs are no longer expositions of fine animals that are happy accidents of natural development, or fruits and flowers that by "casual fruitition" have attained extraordinary size or beauty. Nowadays successful farming is as much a matter of exact calculation and accurate knowledge as is any form of manufacturing or non-agricultural industry. Steam and electricity perform the work of many day laborers. Proper sanitary conditions forestall the risk of bovine tuberculosis. The butter churn is no longer wearisomely operated by hand, and horses are enfranchised from the treadmill of the thrashing machine. The telephone brings the country dweller into close contact with all the world. The rural doctor comes to the door with the speed of wings in his motor car.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Tit for Tat.

A sentry while on duty was bitten by a valuable retriever, and drove his bayonet into the dog. Its owner sued him in the County Court for its value, and the evidence given showed that the soldier had not been badly bitten after all. "Why did you not knock the dog with the butt end of your rifle?" asked the judge. The court rocked with laughter when the sentry replied: "Why didn't he bite me with his tail?"—[London Daily News.

First Presidential

WASHINGTON'S JOURNEY THROUGH NEW ENG

By a Special Contri

POOR little Martha Washington! Th of greatness never end? The lon war were over, she had counted o ways of pleasantness and peace. Instead forced to give up the simple, familiar non to live ceremoniously in the stra York. Added to the wearing spring f ment, the anxious summer ones of lo ness, six weeks in bed and as many convalescence. And now to cap the worry, George's announcement of his start out on a long, hazardous journey New England.

Even if he met with no accidents, of which made her shiver, the fatigue discomforts of the inns, the impudent he would surely do when no longer ful eye would of course bring on a re be ill, and uncared for in some wretch would never see him alive again.

But when George had made up his use arguing. She could only submit in ion—and in true wifely fashion give minute to seeing that George's linen was dered and mended, and his clothes his pigskin trunk and boxes.

Congress adjourned on the 29th of year of 1789, and at 9 o'clock in the 15, the President, still a bit gaunt his late illness, bade bood-by to trolled, wistful-eyed little woman, the doorway of the three-story brick corner of Cherry and Franklin streets usual stately dignity—and a secret venture, we'll wager!—entered his carriage.

Besides two traveling companions—Mr. Lear and Mr. Jackson—and a retin ants, Washington was accompanied to the city by the Chief Justice, Mr. Jay, ries of the Treasury and of War, a age needful enough along the poor, the forlorn town still badly scarred by war, with one public pump for water system darky servants that after night bage to the river in tubs balanced heads."

The traveler's lucky star soon went the rain descended, so at 11 o'clock at the Kingbridge Tavern, where the for dinner, afterward continuing on drizzling showers to a night's rest at

Taverns of the eighteenth century from another in their appeal to popular planked shad or turtle feast specially meal on a little platform built in the general plan they were the same, wh put up at the sign of "The Bunch of Yellow Cat," or 'Adam and Eve's Garden room in the house was of course the sanded floor, large open fireplace, chairs, settles, and good fellowship. importance came the ladies' parlor for the private use of a wealthy travele sex. This, too, had the glowing cheer while its walls were always most amiabl one mural artist depicting scenes from est, another the excitement of a fox uberant genius bursting out in "coiled ing tigers, monkeys, a white elephant, of vivid-colored bird and insect." Fro to the ridiculous, be it confessed that were several beds in one small room, and at least tavern sheets were changed only matter how many different sleepers might during that period.

The meals were for the most part both tiful, though our hero of the road was as to find an exception to the rule the his hungry loss our mirthful gain, for following naive anecdote:

"Not much relishing his supper of potatoes, Washington called for a bowl was brought him with a pewter spoon handle. He asked for a silver spoon, but house afforded none, whereupon he gave maid a two-shilling piece and told her to row one. She accordingly borrowed one the minister's."

But if on said occasion this distinguished inn did not hesitate to find fault, neither the graceful art of giving praise to whom due, and at the Brookfield tavern, the was made happy—and boastful—for remarking at breakfast: "Madam, your beautiful."

The President's first Sunday from home Haven was scarcely a day of rest, for church services, had the Governor, Lieu nor, the Mayor and other local dignitar ner guests, while at 7 in the evening the late Continental army called to chief affectionate honor.

In connection with the afternoon another amusing anecdote. The preacher celebrity than the famous Jonathan Edw entiously proving that he was neither respecter of persons, the single-minded the presence of the President entirely, a

ing the irrelevant text: "
he should go, and when he
om it," but adding with the
"in speaking on these sacre
himself principally to the c

st once during his memorab
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stead, stayed with a private f
ly refused any compensation
the President indited the f
o him from his very next st
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family, and being moreover
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ty and Polly, I do for these
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e of Mrs. Washington and w
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y buy herself any little or
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greeable to herself. As I d
with a view to have it talked
known, the less there is said
ter you will please me; but
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ho I daresay is equal to it, w
me thereof, directed to 'The
States at New York.'"

town paid some special tribu
t as he drove through it or
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come of Boston.

t Cambridge by the Lieuten
of Massachusetts, together wi
f citizens, the President ma
on horseback, a magnificent
assed in their different profe
n banners" reaching to the
he right and left to let him
y companies of artillery and
s, windows, doors, were crow
their best bib-and-tucker clo
d excitement being near the
This arch was frightfully and
a gallery for a select choir
foot-high canopy decorated w
n the middle of the gallery, a
ide the inscription: "To the
rts;" on the other, "To Co

resident, who had already wo
aking speeches," made his ap
llery erected at the end of th
. He was received with an ou
ause. The singing of an ode
ery followed, closing the simp

ne rift in the Boston lute w
on the part of Gov. Hancock,
was quite equal to the occasi
tly recovered from his indispo
wathed in red flannels"—to
logize to the Chief Executive.
ryport was hardly less enthu
distinct thrill of its reception
the following ode, with "real
and cannon speaking their par

es! He comes! the hero comes
ound your trumpets, beat, beat
ort to port let cannons roar,
lcome to New England shore.
e, welcome, welcome, welcom
e to New England's shore."
at Portsmouth, the President
He went a-fishing! It was
ver the harbor, Washington in
in white frocks, followed by an
an amateur band. Having l
tered awhile at the cod banks
not prove good, and Washing
, although he came back with
im by Zebulon Willey, a thou
hing near by, his generosity r
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present him with a shining sil
whole Presidential tour was a
Washington's political purpose "t
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mellow, the air exhilarating
with goldenrod and asters, the wo
al colors of the frost king.
th from the time of his depart
l to the three-story brick palac
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believe it, George walked in t
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MAY C.

The Middle of the Roads

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"But all he gets is whatever the
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gton Star.

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed
what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent
quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

Seen in New Zealand.

A Story Told by a Passenger from Texas.

By a Special Contributor.

"TALKING about eggs," said the passenger from Memphis, after a long silence, "I saw one the other day that cost two—thousand—dollars."

"Oh, come now," gently protested the red-headed man in the corner, "didn't you get the figures mixed?"

"No, I didn't. It was put down in black and white by an authority nobody can question."

"Well," said the traveler from New Orleans, "I've heard of prices like that being paid for prize chickens, but I'd like to see the fool that would pay $2000 for one egg. But, maybe," he added, as the thought struck him, "maybe it was one of these Chinese eggs made out of gold, with jewels on the inside."

"No, no, no," objected the Memphis passenger; "nothing of the sort. It was a genuine egg. What's more, it didn't have anything inside of it. It was just a shell."

"Oh, I see," murmured the red-headed man, "it was in a collection."

"Yes; you guessed it. It was the egg of a great auk, an extinct bird, and it was in the National Museum at Washington. They say there's only two or three of them in the world."

"Yes, they say—they say," put in the passenger from San Antonio, "but how do they know? They say the great auks are all dead, but how do they know? Those scientific chaps down in Washington set up solemn as owls and say things that's law and gospel to the rest of us, but lots of the time they're just guessin'. Nobody's seen any great auks for some time back, they figger, so they must be all gone. Well, I'm bettin' they ain't.'

"You talk pretty positive," said the red-headed man; "did you ever see a great auk?"

"No, I never saw a great auk, and I never saw a purple cow; but that's no sign I never will. I've seen something stranger'n either one of 'em—something the wise guys in Washington would rather see than the North Pole."

"Fine," said the red-headed person; "go right ahead and don't stop till you get to the end."

"Was any of you ever in New Zealand?" asked the passenger from Texas, by way of a starter. The other smokers shook their heads. "I didn't s'pose any of you ever had been. Not many people from this country ever get around to that side of the world. But I want to tell you that it's worth the trip. When you look at it on the map, New Zealand don't seem to size up very big, but, all the same, it's 1100 miles long an' runs all the way from 150 to 200 miles wide. There's two main islands cut in two by a narrow strip of mighty rough water, an' both of 'em's chuck full o' mountains. There's a big range runnin' the whole length of South Island so high the tips are covered with snow. Up in that range, there's big glaciers, an' lower down, there's valleys no white man's ever seen, and no native, either, for that matter, unless it was hundreds of years ago when there was more of 'em. There's some mighty good towns in New Zealand an' some mighty good people, but they's mostly along the coasts. The mountain country ain't much good for anything except scenery an' minin'.

"Along about twelve years ago, me and a feller named Jim Parkins was a-scratchin' gravel up in the Klondike. We wasn't makin' much more'n enough to pay for flour an' bacon, an' we was gettin' pretty sick o' the whole business when we run across an Englishman named Higgins, who'd been considerable of a traveler. He'd prospected all over South Africa an' Australia an' South America, pretty much all around the world, but the best place he ever struck, he said, was New Zealand. He took up a claim close to ours, but he didn't do much good with it. Put in most of his time cussin' the Klondike an' braggin' about New Zeland. Finally he got me an' Jim so worked up about it, we decided to go down there an' give it a try-out. We couldn't do any worse than we was doin' there, an' if the Britisher was tellin' the truth, there was just as good chances to strike it rich in a country where you didn't freeze to death in the winter an' get e't up by the skeeters in the summer. Higgins wouldn't go with us. Wouldn't say why, but we got the idea he was sort o' barred out.

"Well, one way an' another, it took us about a year to get down there, but after so long a time we landed at a place called Christchurch. Queer name for a town, but it's a bang-up place, all the same. We outfitted there, an' struck out for what they call the Southern Alps, that big range o' mountains I was tellin' you about. Inside of a week we was clear away from anybody, an' for months we didn't see a livin' soul but ourselves. We prospected over a hundred miles north an' south, I reckon, before we got a sign o' gold; but one day we broke into a valley over toward the west coast, where we got good color in the first pan, an' we stayed there quite a spell. Might 'a' been there yet if that—but I guess I'd better take things as they come.

"This here valley was high up in the mountains, an' if anybody had ever been there before us, they hadn't left any marks. It was about the lonesomest place I ever saw. You know there ain't s'posed to be hardly any animals of any kind in New Zealand. There's a bird without any wings they call the kiwi, an' there's a few parrots, an' that's about all, except now an' then a wild pig that they say's descended from a lot old Cap. Cook left on the island a long time ago. But they wasn't even any parrots up where we was, an' it was sure doggone lonesome. If it hadn't been for the fish we'd 'a' starved for fresh meat, and as for our guns, we didn't have any more use for 'em than we had for a baby buggy. But the gold was pannin' out pretty well, an' a man can stand a whole lot when he's makin' good wages.

"We'd been in camp there for about a month, I reckon, when one mornin', while we was gettin' breakfast, Jim with his hands in the dough pan an' me fryin' some bacon, when, all at once, Jim lets out a screech that nearly knocked me over.

"'Gosh almighty!' Jim, he yelled, 'looky yonder.'

"I turned around an' looked to where he was pointin' down the creek, an' I didn't say nothin'. I opened my mouth, but I couldn't make a sound, an' I got as cold as I ever did in the Klondike. I been scared some in my time, but I was never scared plum stiff before. An' old Jim he was just standin' there pointin', with his hand covered with dough an' it a shakin' like he had the palsy.

"Walkin' toward us, an' not more'n three or four rods away, was a bird. Yes, sir, just a bird, but I guess it's been a long time since any human bein' ever saw a bird like that. It was built something like an ostrich, only it was a lot heavier, an' it stood up eighteen feet high. That's right—eighteen feet high—three times as tall as the tallest man—an' it looked to us as high as a flagpole.

"It saw us about the same time we saw it, but it wasn't scared a bit. It just seemed kind o' surprised an' curious. It kept on walkin' toward us, slow an' solemn as a Scotch Sunday, until it got nearly over us. Then it stopped, stretched out its long neck an' looked at us, first with one eye an' then the other, like an old hen inspectin' a worm. Jim's legs had already give out from under him an' he was down on his knees jabberin' something about 'If I should die before I wake,' while I hadn't been able to get out of the squat I was in when he first hollered. Our guns was in the tent, an' they wasn't loaded, an' we was too doggone scared to use 'em, anyhow.

"Pretty soon that bird give a squawk that was somethin' awful. Somehow or 'nother, it scared us back to life, an' we jumped to our feet an' run. But, shucks! We didn't have any show with that beast. It strolled along after us, takin' in about twenty feet at a step an' screechin' like a steam engine when there's a cow on the track. We hadn't gone forty yards when it stretched out its neck like a telegraph pole sayin' good mornin', grabbed Jim by the slack of his pants, lifted him up as easy as if he'd been a butterfly, an' paddled away with him in the opposite direction. It didn't seem to have any wings, but, Lord-ee! the way it did get over the ground. An' poor ole Jim was wavin' his arms an' kickin' his legs an' yellin' like a house afire.

"Soon as it got out o' sight, my courage come back an' I went to the camp, loaded up my gun and took up the trail. I wasn't goin' to go back on Jim, even if the devil himself had him. I walked an' walked an' walked, an' it was way along in the evenin' when I turned the elbow of a big bluff an' come in sight of the awfulest scene a man ever looked at. It was the big bird's nest, a hollow place scratched out o' the ground an' lined with sticks. In the nest was two young birds about as big as cows, an' they was tryin' their doggone best to make a meal out o' Jim, while the old bird stood over 'em to keep him from gittin' away. They was findin' Jim about the toughest worm papa, or mamma—I don't know which it was—had ever brought 'em. He didn't have any weapon but his fists, but he was usin' them mighty well. Every time one o' the birds would peck at him he'd give it a swipe in the neck that seemed to surprise it. The old bird didn't seem to be doin' anything but act as umpire, an' it 'peared like it was gettin' a heap o' enjoyment out o' the fracas. They was too many for Jim, though, an' he couldn't have held out much longer.

"I slipped up as close as I could, took good aim at the big bird, an' fired. I don't know whether I hit it or not, but it jumped about forty feet high an' lit a-runnin'. It was out o' sight before the smoke cleared away, an' then I got Jim out o' the nest an' we made tracks for the coast. We didn't stop to make any scientific observations. We'd had enough. We struck salt water at a place called Ross, an' when we told what we'd seen, they laughed at us. They said there used to be birds like them in New Zealand that the natives called moas, but they'd been extinct for a hundred years or over. An' that's why I'm bettin' on the auks. Me an' Jim Parkins knows that the moas ain't all gone yet. Maybe we'll run across some auks, too, some day. But I ain't lookin' for any."

CASPER S. YOST.

Scholar Who Could Work.

The Moscow Russkoe Slovo publishes a description of the remarkable feat of M. Maxim Kolibaba, a provincial commissary of the province of the Tauride. M. Kolibaba had for years attempted to found a girls' intermediate school at Kamrat, but the 60,000 roubles necessary for the building and foundation were not forthcoming. He complained of this to M. Tsanko, a local millionaire, who retorted that he did not believe in education, as what Russia wanted was good agricultural laborers, and sneered at M. Kolibaba as a type of educated good-for-nothing.

M. Kolibaba retorted that, despite his education, he could reap his own twenty-three acres of oats with a hand sickle and without help, and he undertook to do this in twenty-eight days. The incredulous millionaire declared that if this were done, he would subscribe the whole 60,000 roubles needed for the school.

M. Kolibaba thereupon set to work, and despite a temperature of 40 degrees Reaumur, reaped the whole twenty-three acres before the term expired. The millionaire fulfilled the terms of the bet, and paid over the 60,000 roubles for building the school. M. Kolibaba, who lost fourteen pounds during the operation, is now being bombarded by other localities which want schools and expect the commissary to get money for them by further reaping exploits.—[Westminster Gazette.

The Middle of the Roadster.

"... in an automobile seems to want the whole ...

"... may be what he wants," answered Mr. Chug-... all he gets is whatever the leisurely driver ... truck ahead may choose to give him."—... Star.

Money to Burn.

TIM HOGAN DECIDES TO SAVE IT FROM THE FLAMES.

By a Special Contributor.

THREE hundred thousand dollars! No putting of unwilling hands into reluctant pockets—no ruinous rate of interest paid to Shylock financiers? It seemed too easy to be honest! No wonder the Council gasped when it heard the Mayor's motion. But the money was needed; with work on the new City Hall at a standstill, the newspapers making unkind remarks, and the City Treasury as empty as a boy's dinner bucket at 4 o'clock, the money was badly needed.

So the Council drew a long breath and voted solidly for the measure.

"Thuswise it came about," explained the dashing Treasurer, "that Vandyke Blue created and uttered $300,000. As easily as you, Madam, might order a leg of lamb for the day's dinner, or you, sir, a case of aërated water for the night's drinking. . . . Counterfeit? Not on your bank account. Good legal tender, redeemable at the City Treasury in ten years or less.

"For once, at least," he concluded, "a Mayor of Santa Paz has done something clever and original for the good of the public."

In honor of the municipal chief to whom it owed its existence, the new currency was blue, and a triumph of lithographic skill, as well, with a vignette of the dashing Treasurer at one end, facing the smiling features of Violet Blue—the Mayor's only child—at the other. Made good for paying taxes (such is the majesty of the law) the new bills immediately became good for everything and circulated freely in adjoining States which eyed their own "wild cat" bank notes with suspicion. The cry of "More!" once more resounded at the City Hall. The newspapers boasted and the municipality hugged itself continually.

About the time that the hod carriers drew their first pay in crisp, clean, bluebacks, Tim Hogan, a slim lad with a shock of red hair and a monumental brogue, landed at Castle Garden. Sore-hearted over his parting with Aileen Casey, his girl with the sloe-black eyes of County Mayo, he yet burned with ambition. He knew that in this new country, "min were free and aiquel," and that for a "bye with strinth and inergy" all things were possible; but he knew little more.

"Aiquel to the best" he meant to be—policeman first, and after that President of New York or Governor of the United States, whichever got most wages. In the meantime, since one must eat and because Aileen was waiting to be sent for, he took the first work that came to hand. Not an easy job, it proved, nor too well paid. Somehow, Tim complained, he "niver had the luck to get an the foorce."

So, drifting from city to city, he found himself six years later, with all his ambitions unrealized, filling the humble post of fireman in a hotel at Santa Paz.

In those years of disappointment for Tim, Santa Paz had prospered. The Treasurer reported now a City Hall, finished and paid for, a well-filled treasury and redeemed bluebacks to the value of $200,000. Unofficially, it transpired that the retired paper, stored in two bulky valises under the Treasurer's desk, much impeded the movements of that official's number nine feet, besides being a constant temptation to the office boy, the occasional loafer, and the ubiquitous hungry politician.

"The stuff, if stolen," the Treasurer set forth, "might be put into circulation again. The city cannot afford to redeem it a second time. It must be destroyed."

"At once," said the Mayor, "that no ghost of it return to haunt our sleep or deplete the city's coffers." . . . Yet how? Suggestions were in order, but since it was past noon and throats were dry and stomachs clamorous, the Treasurer's motion that the Council adjourn to his hotel and dine, was joyously carried. The dinner was good and highly appreciated, but from claret to coffee the disposal of the redeemed notes was discussed also. . . . Tear them into infinitesimal pieces? Difficult, and a ton of litter to be got rid of. . . . Drop them into the river? Easy; but hardly safe.

"Cremation!" declared the Mayor. "Let this paper which has served the city so well in its hour of need, be cast into an oven and seen no more of men."

Voices, hands and clattering dishes sounded approval.

"Yet where—in hot weather like this"—demanded one of the Councilmen—"where in Hades is the oven to be found?"

"Oven!" scoffed another, formerly of Chicago. "Throw 'em on the sidewalk and they'll spontaneously combust."

Groans and protests greeted the disloyal speech, silenced soon by the Mayor's fork beating on his plate.

"Gentlemen!" said Vandyke Blue, "in the cellar of this hotel is a furnace, in the furnace is a fire. Verbum sap."

"You bet!" chirruped the Treasurer.

Instantly a waiter was ordered to secure a cab, and a messenger, and before post-prandial cigars had changed to ashes, the two wealth-burdened valises were at hand. Forthwith the municipality, flushed with good food, good wine and the consciousness of money to burn, put on its hat and descended to the cellar.

At this point, into the story as its hero—mingling with his well-dressed "aiquels," their superior by his knowledge of draughts and dampers—came grimy, half-clad Tim Hogan, fireman.

There was nothing heroic in his look, and his mood was as black as his face. A letter in his pocket told that Aileen's mother was dead, that the pig had been stolen and that—what wid his thrubbles, Himself—the stepfather—was that cross there was no livin' wid him. Did Tim niver mane to sind for his own Aileen that was nigh destroyed wid the long waitin'? Dinnis Casey had sint for Cousin Hannah, she was lavin' on the day month, and Aileen's heart was clane broke.

So, for the matter of that, was Tim's.

He had tried to save money for Aileen's tickets, and could he have got it, all in hand at once, he told his chum, Dennis, it would quickly have gone to County Mayo. But sind it by drabs and driblets? He couldn't and he wouldn't. 'Twas benathe his dignity and hers. Nor could the rebukeful Dennis move him from this position. And thus realizing himself incapable of sustained economy, Tim lapsed into frequent attacks of gloom, one of the heaviest of which gripped him now. The irruption of jolly Councilmen but deepened his melancholy.

One by one, the Treasurer pushed the bulky packages of "waste paper" (they called it that) through the furnace door. The Mayor, poker in hand, rammed them deep into the glowing cavern, while the other Councilmen jested. Tim, mute and frowning through all the municipal hilarity, solemnly juggled dampers. Up leaped little tongues of flame, licking the tightly-wrapped bundles, curling around and over, dancing coquettishly away, returning coyly. The paper, outer edges and layers, crisped and shrivelled to blackness. The heat was intense.

"Two and a half million sweat glands in the human skin!" grumbled the ex-Chicagoan, wiping his neck. "I never believed it until now."

"There goes the last bunch, thank the Lord!" exulted the Treasurer.

"Then let's get out of this inferno," panted a particularly obese Councilman.

"We should see this through," demurred the Mayor.

The Treasurer agreed, but the Chicago man was at the top of the cellar stairs and the others close behind, so the two custodians of high finance cast final looks at the furnace, at Tim, and—reassuringly—at each other, picked up the empty valises and followed.

Above, in bumpers cool and sparkling—"Mumm's the word!" said Vandyke Blue, they celebrated the destruction of two-thirds of the now famous blueback issue. Below, until the last well-shod foot disappeared and a door banged heavily after it, Tim Hogan stood motionless, meditating perhaps, on the unaiquel distribution of wealth even in free America.

It was some weeks later that Mayor Blue stood on a downtown street corner, discussing with the clerk of the Southern Hotel—the dashing Treasurer's abiding-place—the merits of a recent open-air opera bouffe. Past them a hack rattled noisily, drew up in front of the flaring lights of Lupe's saloon and discharged a convivial crowd upon the sidewalk.

The hotel clerk's attention was instantly diverted.

"There he is again!" he snapped.

The Mayor's uninterested glance swept the group, a trio of laborers, apparently, fawning upon another of their own class—much drunker and better dressed—and a stolid hackman waiting for his pay.

"Who is he?" queried Blue. The clerk and he moved nearer a step or two to the merry party.

"Tim Hogan. He was one of our firemen, but quit his job two or three weeks ago, and ever since he has been on a spree. Runs the whole gamut—comfortably drunk in the morning, jolly drunk at noon, dead to the world at midnight. So I've been told. Huh! He must have struck a gold mine."

The Mayor suddenly stiffened, his eyes bulged. From the pocket of obviously new trousers, the good-natured boozer had extracted a huge wallet, fumbled it open and, with a hiccoughed "Help yersilf!" turned it upside down and gave it a shake that sent money flying in every direction. Silver clinked and clattered and rolled, bluebacks floated out and settled slowly. Then Vandyke Blue limbered up and plunged into the scramble.

Well might the hotel man look aghast at what he saw; but when the Mayor tumbled the bibulous Croesus back into the carriage, dived in after him, slamming the door in the face of Tim's friends, the scandalized expression faded from the clerk's face, and he uttered a "Hum-m!" of comprehension.

Off at top speed drove the hackman, not to the Police Station, as might have been foreboded by the deserted trio and surmised by the clerk, but straight to Hogan's room; and from there to the Treasurer's hotel, where, on a comfortable sofa, the unconscious prisoner snored peacefully until a late hour.

Then he awoke to a bad half-hour.

The bachelor apartment had become a Council chamber. Six angry officials stabbed him with fierce eyes and bitter tongues. Half the redeemed paper—four packages of $25,000 each—the Councilmen had seen destroyed; part of the rest—the outside layers of all—had certainly burned, but of what remained, fully fifty thousand, they had figured out, might have been retrieved. Where was it?

Tim groaned and shook his heavy, aching head. He had spent—five or six thousand, perhaps.

But what had he done with the rest?

Divil a wan of Tim knew. And so honest was the look in his haggard gray eyes that it carried conviction.

All around, the situation was embarrassing; for even while the recovered notes cindered on the Treasurer's hearth—heaven be thanked for so much salvage!—the Council speculated how soon and in what quantity, bluebacks with burnt edges and suspiciously trimmed corners would begin to flow into the treasury, asking—and getting—a second redemption.

How—the officials asked themselves and each other—how could they ever again look their constituents in the face? Election coming on, too! How meet the gibes of friends, the thrusts of enemies? . . . If this thing got out. . . . They could not punish the culprit without publishing their own negligence. So, in the end, with the warning that silence was the price of immunity, Tim Hogan was dismissed.

An hour later, racked by headache and heartache, puzzling over what could have become of the missing money, he sat alone, his head in his hands, his elbows on the bare table. . . . Never since he first landed had his fortunes been so low. Bankrupt in everything—hope, ambition, love, aye, even [illegible] dimly recalled through a haze of [illegible] a frightful quarrel with Dennis Casey [illegible] first begged, then stormed at him to [illegible] for Aileen. And he—miserable—[illegible] other's face.

Bitterly now recurred to Tim a [illegible] of himself, spruce and prosperous, [illegible] to get the draft or whatever that would [illegible] of his sweetheart and astonish his [illegible] would be money for the tickets and [illegible] frock and a ribbon or two, not to [illegible] for each of Tim's relatives. But [illegible] foundly—was all past. Remained only [illegible] letter to show how good had been his [illegible]

"Dear Aileen," the scrawl began, "I'll bring you to Amerik——" A blot [illegible] ink had upset when the boys, [illegible] his improved finances, came for [illegible] out with them. . . . It was then [illegible] raged and threatened so, and had been [illegible] for a fool of fools. Hogan remembered [illegible] the paper lay before him a horrid [illegible] worthiness.

Pretty Aileen! So surely within his [illegible] forever now. He stretched out his [illegible] on the table and his tousled aching [illegible] them. "Oh, Aileen! Aileen!" he [illegible] drink did it all; but I'll niver touch [illegible] long as God lets me live." A fit of [illegible] black despair overwhelmed him. What [illegible] for? Nothing. He would die. The [illegible] and cheap—the very thing for a man [illegible] ets. And who would care? Aileen, [illegible] Council might regret having been a [illegible] fellow who had not thought—and could [illegible] —that he was stealing. Yes, he would [illegible]

Light steps in the hallway did not [illegible] It could be no one for him—a man [illegible] without a job. He blew his nose sternly [illegible] chair back with noisy emphasis, then [illegible] sound of a cautiously-opened door and [illegible] ing. Only when two warm hands [illegible] eyes and a breath of old Ireland floated [illegible] did he know he was not alone.

"Aileen!" he exclaimed, bounding to [illegible]

"Tim!"

For a blissful minute, all the sweet [illegible] Mayo was clasped in his arms. When [illegible] last from his passionate embrace, the [illegible] dancing eyes fell upon the blotted page.

"Look at that now, Hannah Casey! [illegible] could yeh he wrote the letther and forget [illegible]

The buxom figure standing at the door [illegible] and shook Tim's hand. "Why, it's [illegible] kape him!" She eyed him curiously.

"For happiness," Tim explained. "[illegible]

"Av coorse." The two girls beamed [illegible]

"But look, Timmy bye." Aileen drew [illegible] roll from her bosom and placed it in [illegible] "There's yer money safe and sound. [illegible] for tickets an' that—the whole of four [illegible] . . . Why did yeh sind me so much?"

Tim started, gasped, then clutching [illegible] trolled himself mightily. Four [illegible] Twenty thousand dollars! A triumph [illegible] his feelings and hid his astonishment [illegible] eyed girls.

"That exthry money, swateheart"—[illegible] other squeeze—"that was just a [illegible] That money belongs to the city—(hat [illegible] Me own Aileen! Me dear Hannah!" [illegible] handshake, much laughter and a [illegible]

Thus, by ever so little, Tim Hogan [illegible] action of a grateful Council. To this [illegible] those kindly officials as foster brother [illegible] they, one and all, swear that Hogan [illegible] man on the force.

Nevertheless, when they have money [illegible] it themselves—these wise city fathers—[illegible] tering of the last impalpable ash, with [illegible]

ISABEL [illegible]

He Knew Women.

Capt. J. F. Chase of Veteran City, Fla., [illegible] ington last month to register his [illegible] patent. Capt. Chase is best known as [illegible] the hoop skirt.

"Discussing the hoop skirt's [illegible] said to a reporter:

"The success was due to the [illegible] Women like strange things. By [illegible] studying their taste, a man can twist [illegible] finger."

The veteran officer smiled.

"Ballantine," he said, "came in late [illegible] in Palm Beach, and there wasn't a [illegible] house.

"Ballantine noticed Mrs. Jerome [illegible] Blank, he knew, had a very [illegible] she kept a strict watch over—she [illegible] sociate with any of the fair sex.

"Ballantine, edging near to Mrs. [illegible] excellent seat, said in a loud voice [illegible]

"'Who was that uncommonly [illegible] Blank talking to on the pier?'

"In about four seconds Mrs. [illegible] Ballantine was settled comfortably [illegible]

Eager to Know.

The New Maid (fresh from the [illegible] do their own stretchin' here, Mr. [illegible]

Mr. Jeames (the butler:) Their [illegible] Wot yer mean?

The New Maid: Stretchin'! Do [illegible] the table and let 'em stretch for it, [illegible] shuffle it round?"—[Saturday Journal.

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has [illegible] what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent [illegible] quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for [illegible]

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

October 10, 1909.]

The Hidden

How Count Fonti [illegible] the Lost Vein [illegible]

By a Special Co[illegible]

[illegible]'LL find you the lost vein [illegible] to be put in the bank and [illegible] so soon as I prove that I [illegible]

[illegible]tion."

[illegible] he finished, the little man [illegible]ching eyes upon the man to [illegible] the other man's eyes turned [illegible] to look into those eyes; it [illegible] came out of the grave ten [illegible] something about the eyes wh[illegible] beneath their gaze and sh[illegible]ed the bunch on his back [illegible]-back to the other, as he [illegible]other to answer. His long, sk[illegible] closed nervously, and his litt[illegible] side to side. The left hand [illegible] knees, and his feet swung [illegible], occasionally colliding.

"Well, what do you say to my p[illegible]n't find it, don't you?"

"I must acknowledge that I am [illegible] will cost you nothing to a[illegible] money will not be turned over [illegible]ts, and if it's in this countr[illegible] light inside of a month. So [illegible] the lost connection, that I h[illegible] bank here—that's to go to [illegible] proposition, providing I don't [illegible]u don't care to handle my pr[illegible]; somebody else will be glad [illegible]? I didn't come here to mak[illegible]ut what if the lost vein don't [illegible]hat's your risk, but it can't [illegible]n if it's from the same vein [illegible] answer—yes or no?"

"I'll take your proposition."

"Call in your attorney and w[illegible]'s one for you and one for m[illegible]e have to do is to fill in th[illegible] here meaning business."

A young attorney appeared a m[illegible]d the signing of the papers, a[illegible]gnature to both copies, hand[illegible]

The little man's fingers rese[illegible] legs of a spider as they cl[illegible] eyes seemed to jump from [illegible]e which were written in ink, [illegible]t colors as they were lifted t[illegible] sprang quickly from the chair [illegible] moment he was moving wi[illegible]n toward the door. While th[illegible]hand was tightly clasping the [illegible]od-day, gentlemen. Before [illegible] be on my way to the hills on [illegible]20th of June, and before the 1[illegible] with the desired information[illegible]."

[illegible]n he went out and closed the [illegible] the quick pat, pat, pat, as hi[illegible] wooden steps while he descend[illegible] following morning, just as [illegible] were coloring the sky in the [illegible] was seen riding along the ma[illegible], headed for the north. He [illegible], while a larger pack burro [illegible]d. The silent little procession [illegible]gh the sleeping town. It pass[illegible] center, then out to the suburbs [illegible] prospectors' huts only were t[illegible] reached the edge of the to[illegible]ed and cast one lingering look [illegible]. As he thought of the thi[illegible] to endure during the coming [illegible] old town was not so bad after al[illegible] the new morning light, and it [illegible] time as a city of refuge. Hi[illegible] at the thought of leaving eve[illegible]ed place. With an effort he sa[illegible] again and started along the ma[illegible]earth.

[illegible]is little man had not been in [illegible] weeks—and the miners and pro[illegible] not yet learned his name. "Hu[illegible] which he was known amon[illegible] was not around, and when [illegible] the company, which was very [illegible] addressed him as "Mister" or [illegible]me more suitable name. The [illegible] cultivate his company, and th[illegible] that they did not like his e[illegible] and plowing for them; they [illegible] of treachery in his glances, [illegible]d to make them shrink slowl[illegible]e days were slowly into week[illegible]. "Hunchy" had been almost [illegible]. Many failed to recollect that [illegible] been a resident of their town [illegible] past week had the nickname of [illegible]m in the crowded saloons or ac[illegible] the evening of July 15, just bef[illegible]ed, a crowd of boys had gathe[illegible]rn to talk, and incidentally t[illegible] the evening's cool and the gat[illegible]

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

The Hidden Power.

How Count Fonti Discovered the Lost Vein of Gold.

By a Special Contributor.

"I'll find you the lost vein for $50,000 cash, money to be put in the bank and paid over to me just as soon as I prove that I have located the co—"

As he finished, the little man turned his jet-black, glittering eyes upon the man to whom he was talking. Every other man's eyes turned away—he could not bear to look into those eyes; it seemed as though they had come out of the grave ten minutes before. There was something about the eyes which made the big man shift uneasily, breaking their gaze and shudder. The little man shifted the bunch on his back from one side of the burro-belt to the other, as he waited impatiently for the other to answer. His long, skinny right hand opened and closed nervously, and his little head swayed slowly from side to side. The left hand lay limply upon his left knee, and his feet swung hurriedly past each other, occasionally colliding.

"Well, what do you say to my proposition? You think you can find it, don't you?"

"I must acknowledge that I am a little doubtful."

"It will cost you nothing to accept my proposition. The money will not be turned over to me until I produce the goods, and if it's in this county I promise to bring it in light inside of a month. So sure am I that I can find the lost connection, that I have deposited $1000 in your bank here—that's to go to the man who accepts my proposition, providing I don't find the lost stratum. If you don't care to handle my proposition, just say the word; somebody else will be glad to. What's your answer? I didn't come here to make a social call."

"But what if the lost vein don't prove to be of value?"

"That's your risk, but it can't be worth less than a million if it's from the same vein as the Queen. What's your answer—yes or no?"

"I'll take your proposition."

"Get in your attorney and we'll sign the papers. There are two for you and one for me already typewritten. All we have to do is to fill in the names. You see I like having amusing business."

A young attorney appeared a moment later and witnessed the signing of the papers, and after he had affixed his signature to both copies, handed one to each of the men. The little man's fingers resembled very much the long legs of a spider as they closed upon the paper. His eyes seemed to jump from word to word of the lines which were written in ink, and they flashed different colors as they were lifted to the men before him. He sprang quickly from the chair to the floor, and the instant he was moving with a jerky, unsteady motion toward the door. While the door stood ajar and he had one finger clasping the knob, he turned.

"Good-day, gentlemen. Before sunrise tomorrow, I shall be on my way to the hills on the north. Today is the 15th of June, and before the 20th of July I will be back with the desired information and to collect the money."

Then he went out and closed the door. The two could hear the quick pat, pat, pat, as his feet struck against the stone steps while he descended to the street.

The following morning, just as the faintest tints of gold were coloring the sky in the east, the little bunch-grass was riding along the narrow street of Goldburg, bold for the north. He was astride a little burro with a larger pack burro was being led along behind. The silent little procession moved along slowly through the sleeping town. It passed through the business center, then out to the suburbs where a few miners' and prospectors' huts only were to be seen. When he had reached the edge of the town, the little hunch cast one lingering look at the old mining camp. As he thought of the things which he would have to endure during the coming days, he decided that Goldburg was not so bad after all. It looked friendly in the new morning light, and it appeared to him at that time as a city of refuge. His heart sank within him at the thought of leaving even this wicked, beer-soaked place. With an effort he sat straight in his saddle again and started along the narrow, dusty road to the north.

The little man had not been in Goldburg long—only two weeks—and the miners and prospectors of the town had not yet learned his name. "Hunchy" was the name by which he was known among the boys when he was not around, and when he did happen to be with the company, which was very seldom, they generally addressed him as "Mister" or "Partner" for want of some more suitable name. The boys in general did not cultivate his company, and the reason, to a man, was that they did not like his eyes. They were too cold and piercing for them; they thought they saw a light of treachery in his glances, and his very look seemed to make them shrink slowly from him.

The days were slowly into weeks until the 15th of July. "Hunchy" had been almost forgotten in Goldburg. They failed to recollect that the little man had been a resident of their town. Not once during the past week had the nickname of the little man been spoken in the crowded saloons or across the card tables. On the evening of July 15, just before the lamps were lighted, a crowd of boys had gathered in front of the express office to talk, and incidentally to enjoy the coming of the evening's cool and the gathering twilight. In the midst of the conversation the beating of a horse's hoofs upon the hard, dusty road to the west could be heard, and unconsciously every eye was turned in the direction of the commotion. As the rider drew nearer, they all recognized him as Red Wilson, one of the regular habitants of the tavern during the hours of the night. He was not approaching with his usual care-free manner this night, he seemed excited and thoughtful—something unusual for Red. He went as though he would ride past the group, but when he was opposite, he turned his head and nervously drew the little pony upon its haunches with a series of cruel jerks. He dismounted, threw the reins over a near-by post and entered the tavern without speaking to a soul. He walked from one room to another as though looking for some one, without knowing whom.

"What's the matter, Red?" asked the tavern-keeper, stepping forward. The boys rose and moved toward him, expecting some interesting news.

"Matter?" he asked savagely. "Matter enough! For two whole years—and each of those years was made up of 365 of the longest days I ever lived—I've been tramping these hills and digging from morning till night with the hope of getting a peep at the lost vein of the Queen, and I ain't found even so much as a piece of decent-looking dirt for my trouble. A month ago little Hunchy goes out, and tonight he comes back with the papers stating that he has located the vein and has staked it. What do you know about that? Ain't it enough to make a feller crazy?"

He looked over the crowd of faces before him as though expecting an answer, but the boys were too busy trying to grasp the truth of this statement, to talk. They all wanted to think for about a half-hour, then they would be able to answer. Red did not say another word—he just stood swaying from side to side in the doorway, occasionally bringing his boot down with a loud thud against the sill. The tavern-keeper was the first to come to himself, and he stammered:

"H-h-how do you know? Are you sure——?"

"You bet I'm sure—too sure. Saw the papers with my own eyes just a half-hour ago."

"It'll mean millions for him," the other said weakly.

"No, it won't. It would have meant millions for him, but the little cuss sold the vein before he found it."

"Sold it before he found it—how's that?"

"Well, he made a wager with Barnes to find the vein within a month, and to sell it to him for $50,000 whether she turned out to be worth ten dollars or ten million. He must have been sure he'd find it, 'cause he put up a thousand bucks—that was to go to Barnes if he didn't find the missing vein before the month was up."

"It's pretty hard on you, boys," the tavern-keeper said, after a long pause.

"Hard!" snarled Red. "I say it's devilish!"

Without another word, he ran to where his mustang was standing, and, with a single spring, leaped upon its back. The next minute the angry prospector was speeding in the direction from which he had come, stirring up a cloud of dust as he went. When he had rounded the corner by Higby's saloon, the boys, who had been watching his wild ride, turned and looked at each other stupidly.

At that same moment, a small company was gathered in the office of the Barnes Investment Company to talk over the lucky strike and to draw up the papers which turned the newly-discovered vein over to the Barnes company. (The little man had taken care to have the claim listed in his name when he had recorded it.) Mr. Barnes was seated at the side of the table with the little man opposite, his sharp eyes taking in every movement of the men before him. At Barnes' right was his attorney, and at his left was a member of the firm, while at the right of the little man was the other member of the firm. They had been seated thus for half an hour talking of the mine, discussing everything connected with it. Then the drift of the talk turned to the manner in which the little man had made the discovery.

"Don't you know," said Barnes, addressing the little man, "that for the past three years the oldest and most capable prospectors in this section have searched for that vein, but without success? They knew that if they could locate it, it would mean a bunch of money for them."

"Oh, yes," the little man answered, with the shadow of a smile playing upon his face, "I know all about that; but that didn't frighten me a little bit. I don't depend upon my knowledge in the prospecting game to strike a vein; I rely entirely upon a power that is hidden within me. It is a power which came to me accidentally, and which I have practiced often and with complete success."

"Do you mind telling us of this power?" the attorney asked. "That is, of course, if by telling you would not be disclosing a secret which could be taken away from you?"

"I have never told a single soul," the little man replied, "but I don't see that it could do me any harm to tell it to you, now that I am leaving your town tonight."

As he talked, he stared fixedly beyond Barnes, and they could tell that he was not looking at any of them—he saw nothing but the picture of the story which he was about to narrate. His left hand lay limply upon the table, while his right twitched nervously, opening and closing occasionally. Again his thin voice sounded through the room:

"I'll have to go back in my life forty years to enable you to understand my secret fully, but it will take only a minute. Forty years ago last January I left my home in New York City and went to a mineral spring which was many miles to the west. Part of the journey was made by train, but most of the way I traveled by stage, and it was so rough that it almost pulled me to pieces. It came within an ace of jarring out of me what little life was still left in my bent carcass. I was suffering with lung trouble, you know, and I went to the spring for my health.

"While at the spring, I drank freely of the mineral water, taking quarts and quarts every day. At the conclusion of the fourth week, I noticed a strange feeling taking hold of my left hand; it seemed as though the blood had ceased to flow through that member, and it became hard. Gradually it became harder and more solid, until at the end of three months it was in such a state that every time it came in contact with a table or bench or other like article, it made a noise similar to that of a hammer striking wood. I went to the manager of the place and told him of this terrible change. He did not seem surprised, but said that it was the iron from the water that had settled in my hand and had turned it into metal. I became furious, and threatened to have him prosecuted, but he only laughed, and led me to a sign at the front of the sanatorium which read:

"'In case any portion of any of our patients' body should become feelingless or heavy, the manager of this sanatorium should at once be notified and the drinking of the mineral water stopped immediately. If in any case this warning is not heeded, the manager of this institution will not be responsible for the results.'

"I was indignant, and the next day I left for my home, but I realized that while I stayed there, my hand had been made useless for life. The mineral water had cured me of my sickness, however, and when I left the spring, I was completely well. I was undecided as to whether or not the effecting of my recovery had been worth the giving of my hand. A year after I left the spring, I was out in an electric rainstorm, and while it was at its height, I was struck by a bolt of lightning. For a second it seemed as though I was in the center of a huge ball of fire. A terrible sensation went through my body and my brain was all awhirl. I reeled and fell to the ground unconscious. How long I lay there I do not know, but when I awoke the strange things that had happened came back to me. Then, too, I found that the shock had made me blind—stone blind. But the queer part of it was that I didn't much mind being blind, because feeling had come back into my left hand again. The mere fact that the use of my hand had been restored took away the sting of losing my sight. It seemed that the shock had left some hidden power in that hand that some day would make me famous.

"I was picked up by a friend and taken to my home. For more than a year I did not see any kind of light; but after that space of time my sight began to return slowly, and within a month I was able to see as well as in former years. It was then that I discovered what effect the shock a year before had had on my hand. It had filled the hand with magnetism, and made it as powerful as any magnet in the world."

He raised his hand from the table; it fell upon the wood with a heavy, dull thud. His eyes flashed from one face to the other, and again the smile played upon his face.

"That, gentlemen, is why it is so easy for me to locate hidden minerals. This magnet is so powerful that it will attract even gold and silver. When held in this position," he allowed the hand to lie flat upon the table as he talked, "the wonderful power is not shown, but as I turn the hand slowly to the right or left the power becomes gradually manifest. The farther around the hand is turned, the greater magnetic power it has. So, you see, I have this power always under perfect control. I will prove what I have been saying. Mr. Barnes, you have a watch chain of gold nuggets; now just watch my hand draw them."

As he finished, he began slowly to turn his hand, and gradually the gold chain, which was fastened to the vest of the man opposite, was drawn toward the hand. He continued to turn the hand until it was quarter way around. The eyes of the men were riveted upon the chain, which by that time was extended in a horizontal position, on a level with the pocket and the hand. Then the little man turned his hand back to its former position, and chain fell back against the pocket of the vest.

"Perhaps it will help you to understand how powerful this hand magnet is and how popular I have become through its power, when I tell you that I am Count Fonti, the Wizard. I am known over all the world because of the wonderful tricks which I perform, and I must whisper to you, gentlemen, that all these tricks are done by the power of this hand alone."

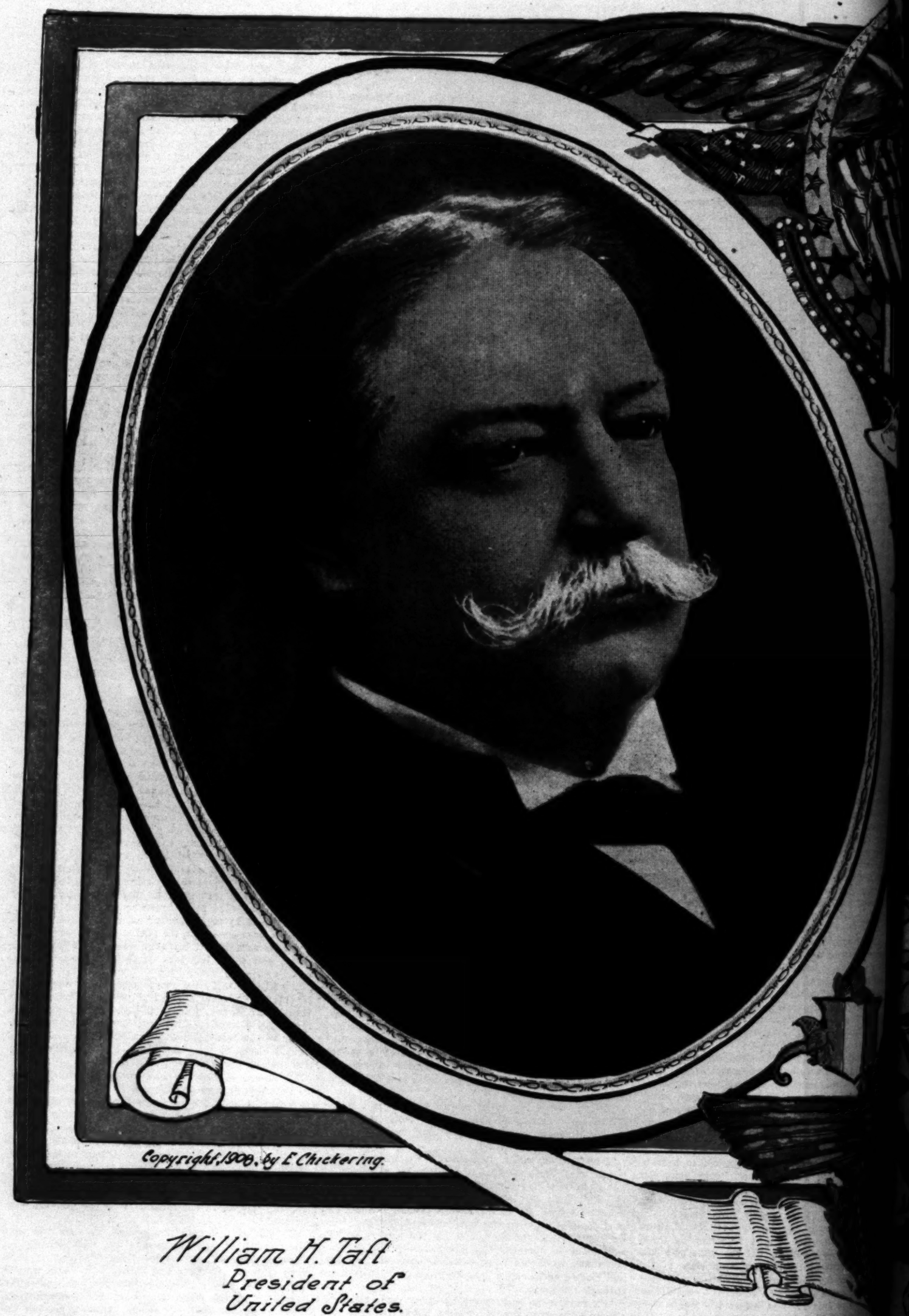
He paused a moment, then dropped from the chair to the floor, and with that same jerky, gliding motion, made his way to the door, the eyes of the other men following him. He opened it, and was slowly passing over the sill, when he paused and said:

"I thank you for your attention, gentlemen. I will be through this country again next year on my entertainment tour, and if you have any more lost mines, just let me know and I'll locate them for you. This isn't so bad," he said, tapping the pocket holding the papers; "$50,000 in one month. What do you say, gentlemen?"

He started to laugh lightly—this was the first time they had hear him laugh—and the constrained, dry, hacking peals of mirth filled them with horror as it rang through the room and hallway. Without waiting for an answer he passed out into the hall and noiselessly closed the door. The men waited breathlessly. They heard his little feet strike distinctly against the boards as he crossed the hall and descended the stairs

ALBERT MARPLE.

LOS PRESIDENTE



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William H. Taft
President of
United States.

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to show what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast use.

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a great number of late 1909

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

Tri-Color Sheet.
OCTOBER 10, 1909.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

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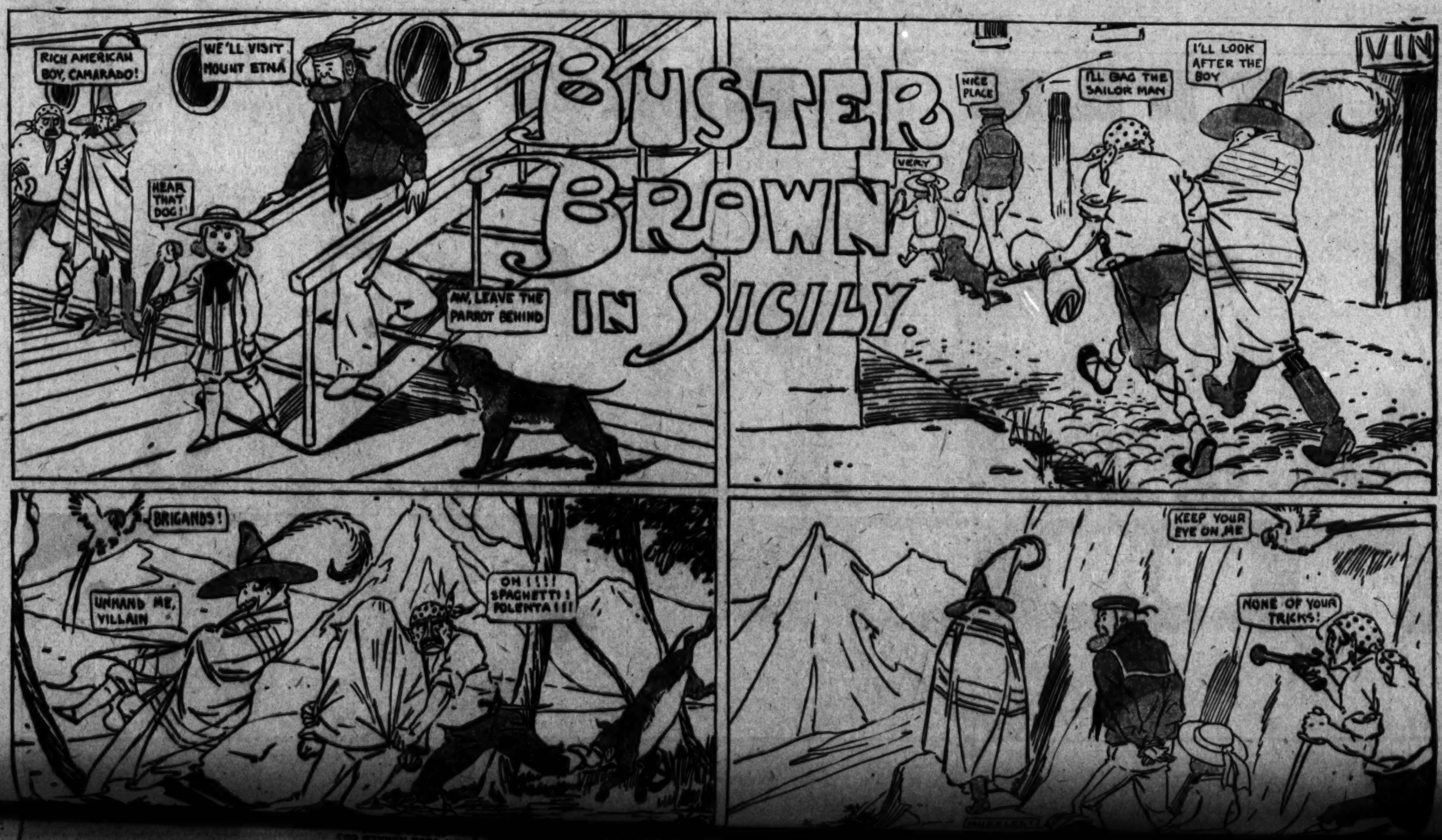
BUSTER BROWN IN SICILY.

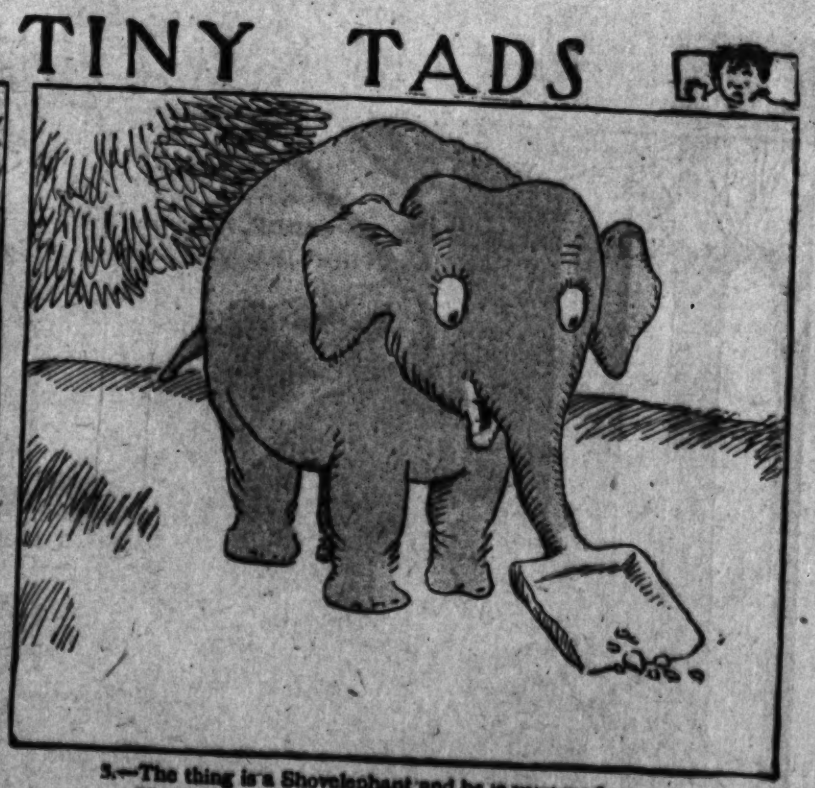


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1909

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

1.—Aboard their Hippopautomobile the Tads have travelled far;
They're kind of tired of sitting in the crowded motor car.

2.—So out they get to stretch their legs and walk around a bit,
When all at once they see something and cry, "Oh, what is it?"



3.—The thing is a Shovelephant and he is very mad,
He can't find anything to scoop, he thinks he'll scoop a Tad

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

A Comfortable Outfit for the Young Girl

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

FACING a STUBBORN FACT

Household Economy Not a Method of Accumulating Wealth, But a Means of Preventing Pauperism

"It's like a row of bricks—don't you see, ma'am?" he wound up by saying. "If one goes down, the rest must tumble. Where is it all to end?" with a despairing shrug. "I've long ago given up guessing as to that!"

I thanked him, and (perhaps ungratefully) ordered a piece of beef for a pot roast instead of the spring lamb I had promised myself for Sunday's dinner. Then I went home deep in thought, and set me down that evening for a second reading of the editorial I had scarcely glanced at at breakfast time.

Here is a lurid sidelight gained by the second perusal:

"A few weeks ago a New York newspaper reported that hundreds of small butcher shops in the city have been closed simply because the increase from 2 to 5 cents a pound in the price of meat has put it altogether out of the reach of thousands of people."

A significant and gruesome item of information succeeds the announcement:

"A Washington estimate was that the advance amounted to an increase of $1,000,000 in the daily receipts of the Beef Trust."

A statement of figures

as truly as with the rich who have more money than they know how to spend and the poverty-ridden who live from hand to mouth. Our national proverbs reflect this unflattering truth. We sneer at "candle-end savers." We aver that such and such a one "would skin a flea for his hide and tallow." The returned tourist relates, with scornful glee, how he saw an English "tripper" in Switzerland put the remnants of the candles, for which he had been charged in the bill, into his valise, with intent to save that item of cost at the next stopping place. It is certain that if the notable Holland housemother discerned possible profit in a flea's yield of hide and tallow she could not conscientiously neglect the duty of flaying it.

I asked a farmer's wife, who had the sole care of the poultry yard, if she knew that potato parings, corn cobs—in fact, the refuse of all vegetables—if put into a great pot and cooked soft at the back of the stove, are excellent and fattening food for chickens. I was led to the suggestion by seeing her garbage pail, piled with parings, husks and "scraps," emptied upon the manure heap.

She laughed in my face. I knew from dessert and look that she despised me in her heart.

"More trouble than it's worth!" she said, briefly. "I ain't one to look after trash."

Let us look the situation squarely in the face. Business optimists ply us with yet another patent of soothing syrup in the prediction that "things will right themselves as soon as this tariff question is settled."

Perhaps they are right. I am not a political seer. I do know, as a common-sensible woman who is in touch with tens of thousands of other women from Nova Scotia to California, that there is a big back deficit to be made up before the return wave of prosperity can refresh our households. I speak that which I do know in asserting that the rainy-day fund in hundreds (maybe thousands) of homes was never so low before as now. The shrunken savings-bank account must be brought up to something like the proportions that rejoiced the depositor's heart prior to the "hard times." The wind that has blown straight and hot from the desert all these weary months may shift to a quarter promising beneficent showers. But we have the ravages of the drought to repair. And some of us do not forget that the winds that inflate business interests generally are slow in reaching salaries. To change the figure and adapt my meaning to housewifely comprehension—the brand of yeast that raises trusts and "big" concerns is not available for domestic use.

Briefly, then, it will be a long time before we can hope to rise from the universal depression succeeding the stringent "times" under which we have staggered until we have almost forgotten how to walk upright. She is a wise and prudent woman who accepts "the stubborn fact" and sets about the work of reconstruction without delay.

It is the little leaks in the household that tell upon the stability of the whole. And nobody but a woman can detect and stop them. If your grocer's bills are too heavy, examine the items closely and see what swells them out of proportion to your allowance. It will be a disheartening task. For you are using no more butter than you thought necessary for the family two years back. You curtailed the quantity of cake made weekly some months ago. But the bills for the ingredients are half as large again as when the children had all the sweets they wanted. And so on and so forth, to the sum total that sickens you, heart and body.

REMEDY LIES AHEAD

"We have all been there," my toiling, discouraged sisters! "In point of fact," as Cousin Faenix says, we are there now, and wading more heavily in the slough of despond than ever before, in our housewifely experiences. Whether or not the firm land of promise be within hail, our present duty is plain. Each of us owes it to herself, to her family and to her country to learn and practice economies that make for thrift and prosperity in older lands than ours.

One and all, you will bear me witness that I am not an alarmist. But I have watched with growing uneasiness the development of agencies which have brought us up against the reef our sensible editor has lettered "A Stubborn Fact." And I would not prove myself the true friend I am in heart to every member of our mighty guild if I did not speak out at this crisis.

Let us gird up the loins of our minds and spirits and reason together as to the course to be taken in the grave emergency that is not without terrors to any one of us.

In our next Talk we will discuss practical, everyday ways and means by which we may relegate the era of waste to a past we have outgrown.

Marion Harland

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

Bwana Humpto in Africa

By Raber Mundorf

SAVE when the march progressed under the bright, silvery light of a full moon, Photo Humpto took many snapshots. Two and one-half days' time was necessary to cross the desert tract between Kijabe and the fertile, well-watered Sotik district, in British East Africa. And as the supply of water gave out, Photo deemed it best to occupy his mind with his beloved photography in order that he might forget thirst.

But his thoughts naturally turned wa-

terward, and it was with supreme joy that he quaffed deeply at the first stream encountered in the Sotik land. "Doctor Pillo," he sighed, "water is good. I would not like to be a camel, who often must be as dry as the desert itself; though if I had as many stomachs as the beast, I could eat a whole turkey and much pumpkin pie, which like to have you memorize:

"Water, indeed, tastes well," admitted the Doctor. "Here is an instructive little verse about drinking which I should like to have you memorize:

"Drink, pretty Photo; drink
The water you have here;
Drink, pretty Photo; drink,
The water must shine clear.

BUT

BWANA HUMPTO AND PHOTO SLAY HIPPOPOTAMI
Photographs posed by members of Humpty Dumpty Circus

crocodile skin," requested Photo of Tenderone, as that worthy prepared the skin.

"Look at the boys standing upon the water!" exclaimed Photo, in astonishment.

Sure enough, the natives, however, also had learned to walk upon the water, and were standing upon the backs of hippopotami, which were swimming about in the river.

"Ah, I see," said Photo, "they have learned the secret of walking upon the water. Very wise creatures, these natives. I think I would learn well in her practice."

"It is a very simple idea," explained Tenderone, "and depends upon the fact that the hippopotamus is a very heavy animal. Any one standing upon his back will sink only a little way into the water, and can walk about with ease. Also, the hippopotamus is a very timid animal, and will not attack a man who is standing upon his back."

"I shall skin the hippo," declared the boy, "and send the skin to my first school teacher, or whom I have the kindest remembrances. I think it would look well in her parlor."

"It is a very unique idea," commented Photo, "and I approve that you do so. Also, I shall make my first kill of hippopotamus." Then he found it difficult enough to avoid the rushes of the beasts. Finally he dispatched a hippopotamus and marked it with his mark, so that he would know it upon the morrow. All other hippos were skinned and the hide preserved for coverings for handles of different implements, for bullwhips and for polishing wheels. The ivory of the teeth was saved, while all the flesh and fat were eaten by the natives.

Early the following morning Photo rode his pet elephant to the corral, and then dragged the dead hippo back to camp.

hunter pointed the tail toward the hippo. This way and that moved the tail. With terrific force it battered the head of the poor baby hippo. Away she rushed, clearing a path made by hippopotami and parting the rushes as a knife cuts through butter.

The Lad with the Jug

A Norwegian Legend

THE GRUESOME FELLOW WAS SOUND ASLEEP BY THE PRINCESS' PILLOW

LONG, long ago there lived a boy who served a master in the land of Norway. This man brewed an excellent ale, which had not its like in all the country. When the lad was about to leave, and his master asked him what he should like for wage, he replied that he desired nothing but a jug of the famous ale.

The request was granted, so that the boy started upon a long journey with the jug dangling from his arm. But the further he traveled the heavier grew the vessel, until the boy longed for some one with whom he could share the good drink in order that his burden might be eased.

Soon he met an old man with a long white beard.

"Good day," said the man.

"Good day," replied the youth.

"Where are you going?" asked the man.

"I am trying to find some one who will drink with me and so lighten my jug," the lad responded.

"Would you not as lief drink with me as with any one else?" inquired the man. "I have come a long way and am very thirsty."

"Indeed, as did others who heard the request, did Princess Ann, as she was called. And nobody but a woman can realize how a woman can

come so heavy that he feared unless some one came at once to drink with him, he would be forced to leave the precious ale behind. While he was debating what to do, he saw an ugly, bad-looking man watching him.

"Good day," said the man.

"Good day," replied the boy.

"Where are you going?" asked the man.

"I am trying to find some one who will drink with me and so lighten my jug," the lad responded.

"Would you not as lief drink with me as with any one else?" inquired the man. "I have come a long way and am very thirsty."

"Indeed, as did others who heard the request, did Princess Ann, as she was called. And nobody but a woman can realize how a woman can

to drink!" cried the boy. "For you are just to all people; you come to the rich as well as to the poor, to the happy as well as the unhappy. Come, Death, and share this good ale with me."

So they drank, and Death declared that never had he tasted any liquid half so good. When the twain parted, he said to the boy:

"For your kindness, I shall bestow a gift upon you. Your jug shall never run dry. It will have great power of healing, and through its virtue you will be known as a wonderful physi-

CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE

Drawings by Wallace Morgan ~ Verses by Harry Grant Dart.

CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE AND HER COUSIN ESTERETTE.

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1.—Now, Esterette was sick and tired
Of Miss de Climber's school,
Where social standing was the god
And snobbishness the rule.
An orphan she, with ample means,
She always has her way,
And keeps her guardian sitting up
On every business day.

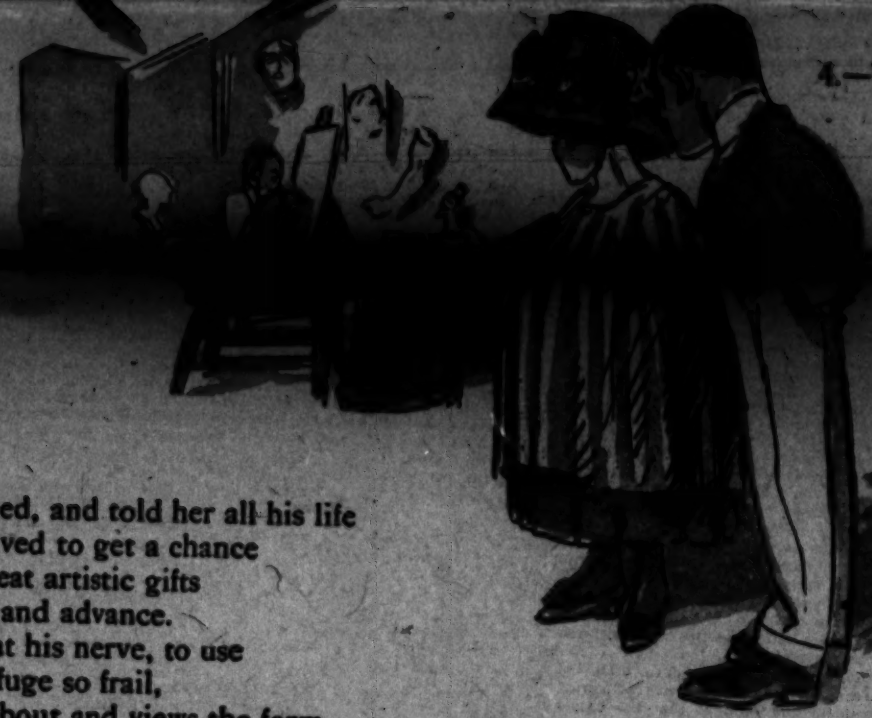
2.—This man is Papa Blythe, with whom
She hastily confers,
And proves this school is not the place
For talents such as hers.
"If I'm to make a name," said she,
"Just now's the time to start;
All foolish pleasures I'll forswear
[illegible]

Were horrified to hear
That she had turned them all aside
To follow a career.

4.—When Jones, of Princeton, heard the news,
He guessed the reason why
To several soulful missives penned
He hadn't had reply.
"She thinks she's shaken Jones," he mused
[illegible]
Six other youths, with like complaints,
Have similar designs.
And Esther, on a Friday morn,
About to take her seat,
Finds Jones, of Princeton, much absorbed
In plaster hands and feet.

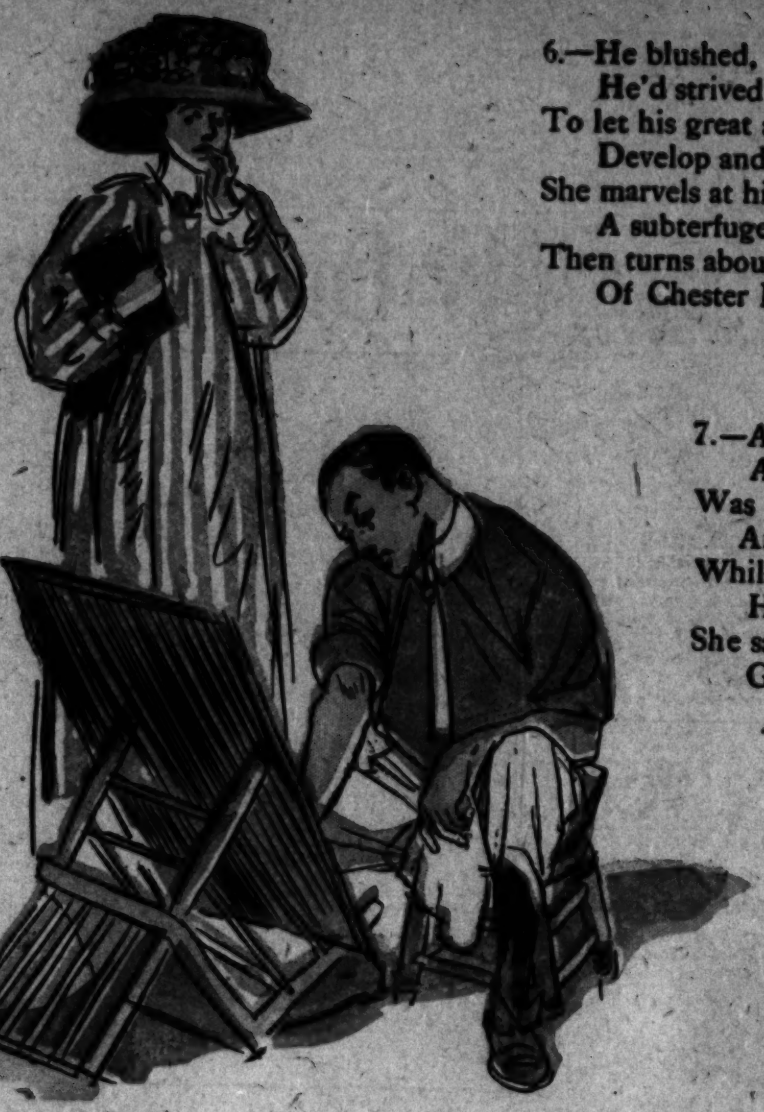
She hastily confers,
And proves this school is not the place
For talents such as hers.
"If I'm to make a name," said she,
"Just now's the time to start;
All foolish pleasures I'll forswear
And wed myself to art."

Were horrified to hear
That she had turned them all aside
To follow a career.



4.—When Jones, of Princeton, heard the news.
He guessed the reason why
To several soulful missives penned
He hadn't had reply.
"She thinks she's shaken Jones," he mused.
"And has him on the shelf.

The other youths, with like complaints,
Have similar designs.
And Esther, on a Friday morn,
About to take her seat,
Finds Jones, of Princeton, much absorbed
In plaster hands and feet.



6.—He blushed, and told her all his life
He'd strived to get a chance
To let his great artistic gifts
Develop and advance.
She marvels at his nerve, to use
A subterfuge so frail,
Then turns about and views the form
Of Chester Rolf, of Yale.

7.—And there was Grey, the Williams man,
And seated further down
Was Leech, of Harvard; Sayre, of Penn,
And Esterbrook, of Brown.
While each was framing some excuse
His deeds to justify,
She said, "Young men, I bid you all
Good morning and goodby."

8.—Six sore, disgusted college men
Take each a different train;
And Ester, under private care,
Will study art again.
Said Cynthianna, "I know boys—
They never can behave,
And when I start to study art—
I'll do it in a cave."

Bwana Humpto thanked the chief, promising attendance for the entire hunting party. When Photo heard this decision, he threw his helmet high in the air, shouting:

"Come, Gooboo; let's have a shot at the hippos now, by way of practice!"

Accordingly, the lad, together with Gooboo and two other natives, entered the pirogue and paddled down a sluggish stream, which wound through meadow and strips of woodland. The close pursuit waddled the hippo.

"I will save you!" shouted Bwana Humpto, encouragingly. He ran forward, with a spear snatched from the hand of a native. Rushing toward the reeds, in which now stood the hippo, he raised his spear, when suddenly his boot was grasped by a crocodile, lying unseen among the grasses.

By no means did the brave chief, Bwana Humpto, lose his presence of mind. Like a flash he thrust the point of his spear into the eye of the reptile, which relaxed its grip. Then, raising the crocodile by its head, the mighty

The two bands were united, after much handshaking and ceremony between the leaders. Then the big expedition made a careful approach to where the stream had been dammed and barricades built along the banks. A party was dispatched to the lake, to find the herd of about twenty hippopotami.

Before many hours had elapsed there came the sound of a great din. Within half an hour there plunged up the stream toward the barricade a number of the great "river horses," driven by shouting negroes. Between the walls of barricade, toward the dam, were the beasts guided.

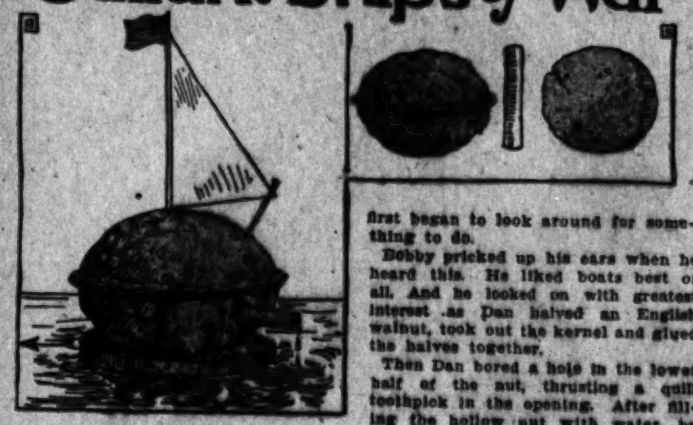
No sooner was this done than the stream further up was closed with great bowlders and logs, so that the beasts were imprisoned in a big corral.

Pointing toward the prisoners, the Kisii chieftain made a very eloquent speech to Photo. The boy listened politely and nodded his head. He wondered what the old fellow was saying. Goobo kindly interpreted, informing the boy that the hippos could be left there to starve, now that they were imprisoned and most of the water had been cut off from the bed of the stream in the corral.

But some of the more venturesome natives wished to show the great white men how brave were African hunters. So they dashed into the inclosure, with spears held in readiness for deadly thrusts. Several of the beasts made panic-stricken flights to escape the black hunters; others stood their ground, calmly awaiting the onslaught of their enemies, while still others, in their anger perspiring oil and blood, made fierce charges toward the huntsmen.

It seemed tame sport to Photo, until he took a spear and endeavored to

Gallant Ships of War



PLAN FOR WAR VESSEL

IT SEEMED very annoying that everybody should be coming, or going, at the same time. But Nan had made all arrangements for her trip to a distant city, and Brother George had already returned to the academy; so little Bobby Brown, who had come to stay awhile, must shift for himself.

"Dan, I leave it to you to keep the little fellow amused! It's too bad his father should bring him here this week, but there's no help for it. Please teach him some of the nice plays you've shown us."

The elder brother, Dan, listened gravely to Nan's plea, and he as gravely promised to entertain the little boy guest.

To be frank, Bobby sighed dismally when Nan told him at parting that Dan would give him lots and lots of fun. The big, serious lad, who was almost a man, seemed good for nothing but dry study and puttering round in his workshop. But Dan came to the rescue in splendid fashion.

"How would you like to have a fleet of war vessels to sail in the bath tub?" asked Dan, when Bobby first began to look around for something to do.

Bobby pricked up his ears when he heard this. He liked boats best of all. And he looked on with greatest interest as Dan halved an English walnut, took out the kernel and glued the halves together.

Then Dan bored a hole in the lower half of the nut, thrusting a quill toothpick in the opening. After filling the hollow nut with water, by blowing through the quill, he plugged up the end of the toothpick. Upon the top of the shell he fastened a little mast and to the mast a paper sail. To complete the man-of-war, he glued to the bottom of the nut a thin disk of cork.

"Now, your first vessel is ready for launching," observed Dan, as he began to make another little craft.

When Bobby placed in the water his entire fleet—there were ten ships in all—he discovered that the little men-of-war really plowed through the water by themselves! As the water flowed from the nut, which it did when the plugs were removed from the quill at launching, the craft moved in a direction opposite to that toward which the toothpicks pointed.

Royal sport Bobby had. He divided his fleet into two "squadrons" and sent one squadron against the other. To make it more exciting, he blew paper pellets through a tube furnished by Dan. "They will do for cannonballs," the big fellow had suggested.

Then Bobby had a real war. If you could have seen it, I think you would have pronounced it the deadliest naval battle ever fought. You surely would have enjoyed the fun, just as Bobby did.

Aunt Sophie

"I SUP'OSE I don't get them's all! I'm not goin' without my dollies; an' all my dolly's clothes are in the wash, an' now it's bedtime, so I can't iron them. I don't see why I have to start for Cousin Mary's so early in the morning, anyway!"

As the last wail died away, Caroline slyly peeped out of the corner of her

AUNT SOPHIE SHOWED THE DRESSES

eye at Aunt Sophie. But Sophie busied herself about the kitchen as though she had not heard a single word. Caroline had been a bad little girl all day, and until she apologized Sophie wasn't going to "make up."

After complaining for a while, and finding that Sophie made no move to comfort her, Caroline rose mournfully and trudged upstairs to bed. Somehow everything had gone wrong this day. And on the morrow she must pay a long visit to Cousin Mary, and the children (these were the dolls, of course) hadn't a stitch to wear!

If Caroline had felt like crying in the evening, she felt much worse the next morning. She didn't wish to go away; that was certain. How could she, when she couldn't take her dollies?

But mother said she must; so it was a sad, disagreeable little girl who wandered out to pay her morning call to Sophie. Aunt Sophie, however, seemed especially cheerful this morning. She was humming a lively air when Caroline drew near with the question:

"What are you doing, Aunt Sophie?"

For answer Aunt Sophie whipped from a basket beside her ironing board a complete wardrobe of little garments. Caroline gasped. Then she leaped upon good Aunt Sophie and hugged her, crying for sheer joy:

"Aunt Sophie, you're the dearest, dearest dear! An' after what I did yesterday, too!"

Then once again she looked at the neat pile of dollies' dresses that Sophie had ironed. Every one was there—and time yet remained in which to dress the "children." It was no wonder that Caroline felt happy.

Aunt Sophie laughed—a big, hearty, honest laugh it was—as she patted her "pet" lovingly, and whispered:

"Bless your heart, child! Aunt Sophie's done forgot all about dat!"

Then, to show that she HADN'T forgotten about gingerbread cookies, Aunt Sophie slipped two crisp brown ones into Caroline's hand.

Bird Nests

SOME birds of prey—like the eagle and osprey—make nests of enormous size, though very rough in structure. But certain of the hawks prefer to borrow an old nest rather than build a new one. Our commonest little hawk—the kestrel—has a fancy for the disused nest of the carrion crow, or magpie, if she can find one high enough above the ground to suit her.

The Wisest May be Deceived

GRAY WHISKER was really a wise little rat. He was vain of his knowledge, it is true; but then he had a great deal of knowledge to be vain of. Gray Whisker found his wisdom at fault, however, when he came upon an old hat which seemed to be flattened out upon the floor. The other rats said they were afraid to go near such a dangerous looking thing. But Gray Whisker replied, with deep scorn, "There is nothing to fear. Watch me!" The rats watched, and saw their wise comrade shoo high up in the air the moment he jumped upon the hat. You see, it was an old, disused opera hat, the spring of which was released when Gray Whisker hopped upon it. This was one of the things Gray Whisker didn't know.

My Big Bruvver

THE people say Big Bruvver Ned
Is great at playin' ball;
He is so strong an' quick—I guess
The bestest of them all.

It's nice to have a bruvver big,
Especially when you're small;
Jus' say: "Look out; I'll tell our Ned,"
An' watch the bullies crawl.

It's fun to have a Bruvver Ned,
To teach you how to swim,
To shoot air rifles an' to ride
A pony 'long with him.

I feel so fine when Bruvver Ned
Says: "Sonny, you've done well";
'Cause he's my hero, an' I love
Him more'n I can tell.

At ASHLAND attention is one of the leading reasons economizing power wonderful years ago.

"The stubborn fact that confronts every American is that the era of waste has ended, and economy is henceforth not to be a voluntary method of accumulating wealth, but a daily necessity to escape pauperism."

A hard saying, this, but the statistics by which our prophet sustains it are harder still.

"The mon as'ed me a lecar!" spluttered an irate Scotchman to a friend.

"And ye didn't knock him doon!" retorted the other.

"Nae, nae, mon! The warst of it was that he proved it!"

Aunt Sophie

"I JUST don't [illegible] all. I'm not going without my dollies; so I can't start for Cousin Mary's a-a-a-y in the morning," my duty's clothes are in the wash, an' how it's bedtime, so I can't [illegible] them. I don't see why I have to be the last wall died away. Caroline As the last wall died away, Caroline

I am inclined to hope that this is not the recipe you are seeking. For, to be candid, it doesn't sound tempting to me, perhaps because I am a stranger to dill and its works.

Will some one with more experience dill-and-sauerkraut-ward enlighten me?

Nevertheless, you have excited my liveliest curiosity. Won't you be more explicit next time?

Yet, why should we marvel? Now that cradles and trotting on papa's knee and rocking to sleep in mother's arms are forbidden as insanitary, and baby must not be talked or sung to; when his milk is "modified" and measured, and rattles are abolished as tending to cerebral excitement—why should it be thought a strange thing among us that butter is trained to "come" without churning? Must the obedient cream be "separated" by machinery before the non-churning process begins?

Mary C.'s Baking Powder

If "Mary C." (Manayunk Pa.) will add [illegible] and one-half ounces of baking soda [illegible] mixture of one-half pound of cream [illegible] and one and a half ounces of [illegible] and with her eight ounces of [illegible] I believe she will have a good bak- [illegible] powder. After all, and not be obliged [illegible] unpronounceable mixtures away. [illegible] powder, should contain tar- [illegible] acid to work as well as cream [illegible] Will some one send me an old-fashioned [illegible] recipe, and find it most [illegible] on the shelves, and find it most

Mrs. C. S. (Santa Monica, Cal.).

Is this the "old-fashioned" recipe you are looking for? It was contributed some time ago by a correspondent.

Dill Pickles.

[illegible] young cucumbers well and [illegible] in a stone jar, alternately with lay- [illegible] fresh grape leaves and dill and [illegible] cover with boiling strong [illegible] cold. Cover with a cloth, then a plate, [illegible] with a stone, and let stand for [illegible] days. Then drain off the brine, [illegible] and boil with a little more salt [illegible] pour over the pickles. Cover with [illegible] cloth for a week or ten days, every [illegible] skim the pickles are "ripe."

Mrs. J. F. C. (Monkstown, Texas).

For half the year I know the manifold comforts of having real milk from a "sure-enough" cow. But we make no butter when all five of the big boys are "on vacation."

The Housemothers' Exchange

Ice Cream by the Gallon

WILL you kindly send me recipes for making four quarts of vanilla cream, four quarts of chocolate cream and the same of frozen custard?

When I try to double the quantities for a recipe given in one of your cookbooks it never turns out so well as when I make just the quantity called for in the printed recipe. I wish to make enough ice cream to fill a gallon freezer.

And will you tell me how to make good, rich ice cream without cream? Can it be done by using milk with eggs or with gelatine? Mrs. E. G. C. (Keewick, Va.).

Since you have my recipes for vanilla and for chocolate cream, I will try to explain how to double the quantity of each. I remark, in passing, that four quarts of ice cream, measured before freezing, will more than fill your gallon freezer, if it be frozen by turning, or be beaten hard at any period of the process.

Two French Ice Creams.

A quart of rich unskimmed milk, three pints of rich cream, eight ounces (by weight) of sugar. Thin rust the yellow before you put which will make what is known as "French vanilla cream." The seasoning is best accomplished by boiling a vanilla bean broken into inch lengths in the custard. It may be strained out while the custard is in cooling.

This quantity will fill your gallon freezer if the congealing be done by turning or whipping.

Now for the recipe for chocolate ice cream. This is like that for vanilla cream, strictly speaking, frozen custard, for it is the popular way and served under the name of "French ice" sometimes "Delmonico ice cream." Our chocolate confection calls for a quart of pure cream and a pint of milk, two eggs beaten light and five tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate rubbed smooth in half a cupful of milk. To get your gallon, take four eggs and three pints of cream. Also give a liberal quart of milk.

A little practice will perfect your eye and judgment in the matter of deciding the quantities in order to lessen or increase the final output.

Can one make ice cream without real cream by the addition of eggs or gelatine? Certainly not by using the latter. A delicious dessert may be compounded of fruit, crushed or minced, and the whites of raw eggs. Sweeten abundantly and freeze by turning swiftly, a ladle revolving in the freezer whipping the egg-whites into a meringue. We call it a "fruit surprise." It comes from the freezer as creamy as if made of the genuine article.

Fruit Surprise.

One quart of fruit—peaches, bananas, berries or a combination of several fruits—rubbed through a colander. This is sweetened with two cups of sugar, a cup of cold water (quicken the mass and it is put into a revolving freezer with the whipped whites of four eggs.

You will be "surprised" at the result. It is the best answer to your concluding question.

Poetry and Cake

Please tell me where to get the poem, "Time by Hour."

Likewise, where to get a recipe for a white mountain cake in layers with a soft white icing between them. I recollect eating it in my native State, Ga. It was the work of hours, but delicious. I've never been able to make the soft icing to my taste. It is rather thin that is used to make it, neither is it thick like that. Nor does the cake turn brown. Can you help me?

And can you give me the recipe for "light Baltimore cake"? NANCY (Marietta, Ga.).

I really dare not undertake to reproduce the precise cake your baker used to compound. Perhaps he added whipped cream to the filling to keep it soft? It is often done with delicious effect.

There are divers modifications of Lady Baltimore cake. The "motif" of all the variations is substantially the same. The best I ever had the bliss of "sampling" was constructed after this fashion:

Lady Baltimore Cake.

A good rich cup cake was baked in layers. For the filling a cup of sugar was boiled enough water to dissolve it thoroughly. When this had boiled to a syrup and "threaded" in the wind from the tip of a spoon it was allowed to cool a little before a thery was stirred into it a mixture of a cupful of seeded and chopped raisins, the same of finely minced pecan nuts and five large Turkish figs that had been soaked soft then minced fine. The mixture was beaten well into the syrup, and when all the ingredients were thoroughly incorporated it was spread between the cake layers.

Pennyroyal for Fleas

[illegible] will be glad to tell my experience of [illegible] I have used [illegible] solution and subdued [illegible] but they [illegible] are still triumphant. [illegible] and cockroach rats. I should [illegible] to get rid of these minor in- [illegible]

TORTURED (Chicago).

Get a large quantity of green pennyroyal—a wagon load, if you can. Decorate the whole house with it, particularly the floors. The odor will not be unpleasant to human beings. To the flea it is worse than battle, murder and sudden death. Leave the decorations on the floor until they begin to dry. Then gather them up and burn them out of hand. Now sweep the house faithfully and scrub doors and closets with hot water flavored with oil of pennyroyal. Lastly, lay sticky flypaper under the beds and other pieces of furniture.

No fleas can withstand this heroic treatment. I have seen it prevail to rout the myriads that once raided the city in which I lived, spreading terror and despair wherever they moved. Pennyroyal was brought into the markets by the ton and did its work thoroughly.

Churnless Butter

I am a loving guest in the Mackenzie school. In part payment for tuition, may I ask if you [illegible] some better process of [illegible] improvement upon the [illegible] churner, quicker, cleaner [illegible] ter from the [illegible] milk without [illegible] chemicals. I have [illegible] would pay for twenty [illegible] days for every [illegible] the butter is [illegible] of ice.

If you are not blessed with cows and the trouble that goes with them, perhaps some of our "members" are. Have you any new-fangled process certainly [illegible] the life of the dairy.

Mrs. J. F. C. (Monkstown, Texas).

For half the year I know the manifold comforts of having real milk from a "sure-enough" cow. But we make no butter when all five of the big boys are "on vacation."

A Milk Talk

THERE is no real necessity for the waste of milk that goes on in many households where a larger supply is so frequently needed that too much is ordered regularly; or in the country, where the milk of one cow is an excess for the family and yet not sufficient to sell.

The uses of milk are manifold, and saving means only a little matter of looking into the variety of ways in which it may be used.

Eggs poached in milk are more delicate for the family and more nourishing for the invalid, says an expert nurse. Breakfast rolls dipped in milk before reheating in the oven are made much more crisp and desirable. A very dry loaf of bread soaked in milk and then rebaked will be so rejuvenated as to become almost a freshly baked loaf.

For the dyspeptic member of the family bread on which fast-boiling milk is poured will not be an indigestible supper. Indian meal should be boiled with milk as a healthy supper for little children, and eaten with cream as a fat-producing diet for too-thin children.

Rice and farina boiled in milk are more nourishing than the carelessly thrown together cereals cooked in water. In boiling Indian meal for fried mush milk or half milk as moistener will facilitate the frying and produces a rich brown color and delightful crispness.

Morning's milk yields more cream than evening's, and that taken at noon yields least of all.

"Five cents per pound in the poor man's meat."

Your Table Linen

THE careful keeping of table linen will mean more toward a perfect table than perhaps the quality of the linen itself. The most exquisite table linen will look as better than the poorest quality if it be thrown into a too small drawer or closet.

Just a pair of tablecloths will go further if they are kept well flattened or, better still, rolled on a pastboard or wooden roller than a dozen ill-kept ones.

All centerpieces if not rolled should be spread flat, in full-sized box or a linen-covered portfolio. The portfolio is a reliable addition to the dining room or pantry, and it may be made at home by covering two pieces of pastboard with tan-colored linen or cresh, hinging them together with coarse linen thread or with narrow ribbon stripe an inch in length, so that the portfolio will hold more flat linen pieces. This, when filled, is tied together with ribbons and kept in a napkin drawer, where even the sudden rush for napkins can no longer wrinkle the embroidered linens.

Family Meals for a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Poached eggs on toast, [illegible] (creamed) dodged, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ham omelet, brown bread (steamed), salad of [illegible] tomatoes stuffed with minced celery and [illegible] peas or beans dressed with mayonnaise, [illegible] bread and butter, junket, cup cake, tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, pot roast of beef (from fireless cooker), fried carrots, browned sweet potatoes, heart of watercress, light cake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Barley, [illegible] cereal and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, graham bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold meat (a left-over), baked potatoes, tomato and lettuce salad with French dressing, cracked [illegible] baked apples and cream, wafers, tea and coffee.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, cold roast dressed over with gravy containing [illegible] tomatoes, [illegible] Italian [illegible] and spaghetti, [illegible] butter [illegible] puree made by pudding, [illegible] coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and cream, [illegible] and bacon with cream gravy, [illegible] cakes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Minced beef (a left-over), fried mush, [illegible] and [illegible] cream, [illegible] and [illegible] apple sauce, [illegible] and tea.

DINNER.

Celery soup, veal stew with vegetables, squash, beets, pound [illegible] bread [illegible].

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked apples [illegible] cream, bacon and fried green tomatoes, drop cakes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Yesterday's stew seasoned with curry and boiled rice, iced bananas eaten with the curry, beet and lettuce salad (a left-over), watermelon, ginger ale.

DINNER.

Cream of tomato soup, beefsteak garnished with mushrooms, creamed onions, browned white potatoes, apple sauce trifle and cookies, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, raw muffins (a left-over), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Hash of remains of beefsteak and mushrooms garnished with fried potatoes left over from yesterday's dinner, graham biscuits, bread and jam pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Onion and tomato soup (a left-over), breaded lamb chops, green peas, new potatoes, custard with meringue, cake, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Watermelon hearts, [illegible] cereal mush and cream, clam fritters, [illegible] toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Fish hashed with cream sauce, stewed potatoes, toasted [illegible] (a left-over), salad of tomatoes [illegible] layered and covered with a layer of pot cheese mixed with minced green peppers and [illegible] served soft with butter, hot crackers, [illegible] and tea.

DINNER.

Queen bisque, cod steaks, mashed potato, peas [illegible] (a left-over), [illegible] ice cream, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, [illegible] and polenta (a left-over), waffles, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Fish-cream soup, thin graham bread and butter, stuffed [illegible] lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, hot thickened milk and hard sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Beef and macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, scallop of codfish (a left-over), potato croquettes (a left-over), salsify fritters, apple dumplings with brandy sauce, black coffee.

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to show what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

SHOW MR BEAR
WHO
IF HE
HE'LL EAT
US ALIVE
JOY RIDE.
FOR WE ARE
HOMEWARD BOUND
TRA-LA-LA-LA-LA.
BOO! HOO!
HOO! HOO!
SERVES ME
RIGHT FOR
NOT BEING
A
VEGETARIAN.
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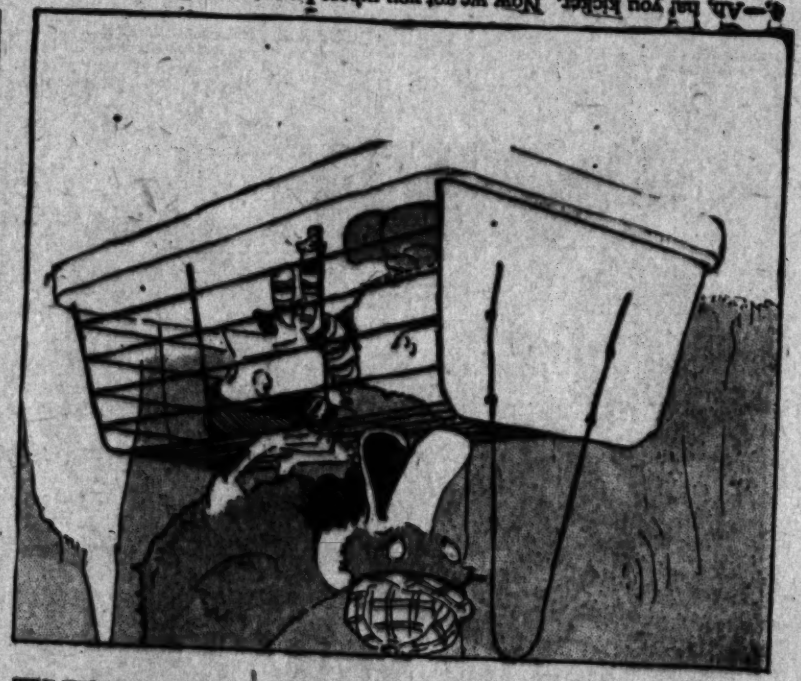
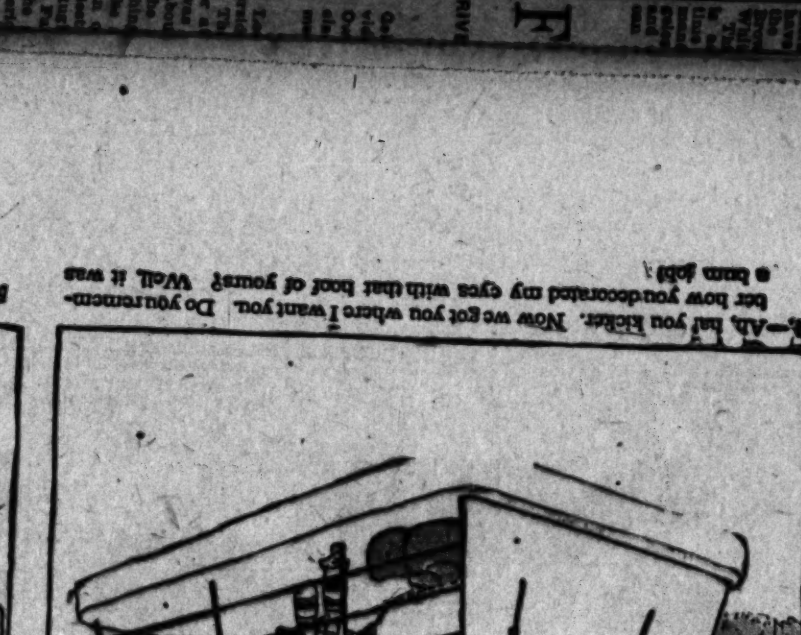
VIII. IX. X.



2.—Now, I'm certain party only hires there'll be doings at the end of this trail.



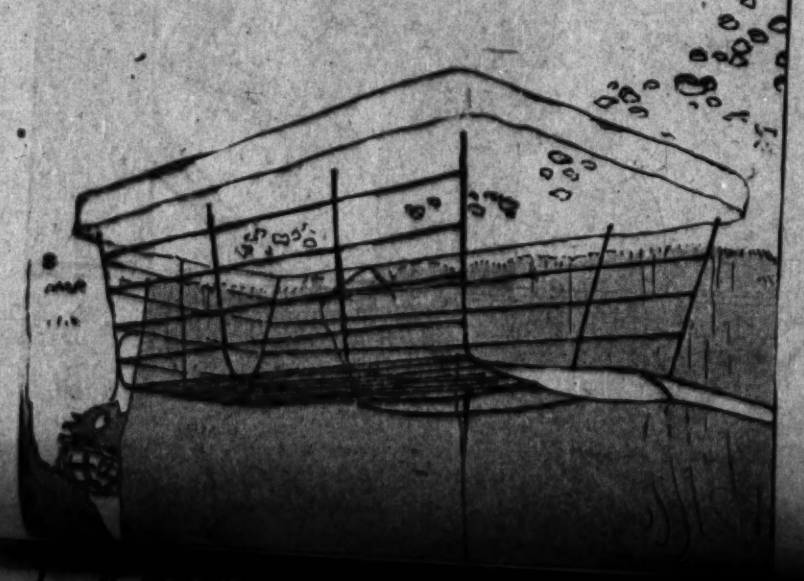
3.—Ah, ha! you kicker. Now we got you where I want you. Do you remember how you decorated my eyes with that hoof of yours? Well it was a darn job!

4.—That looks all right to me. Now I'll hide and when he gets inside I'll jump out and snap the door.

5.—I'll now show you decorating that has some class. Fit-fix you so your friends won't know you!

6.—This wild beast, ladies, is the Di-De-Di-Ropus, commonly called the Mud Sneak. Its mode of attack is to sneak up behind a fellow and kick him in the eye. It is only happy when cuts and bruises I say three let's all make it happy!

3.—Just in time! Here comes that dilapidated Turk-ow! Talk is cheap easy. It's a shame to take his money.



every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Cord owners.

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

RESOLVED

THAT BRIGANDS ARE HIGHLY PICTURESQUE FELLOWS, VERY USEFUL IN COMIC OPERA AND IN PICTURES PRINTED IN COLORS. BUT WE CAN DISPENSE WITH THEM IN REAL LIFE, THOUGH THERE ARE PLENTY OF THEM EVERYWHERE. BRIGANDAGE IS ALMOST OUT OF FASHION IN SICILY AND THOSE QUIET PLACES, BUT IT HAS BECOME A POPULAR AND LUCRATIVE PURSUIT IN THE MORE SETTLED CORNERS OF THE EARTH. WHEN A BRIGAND TIRES OF THE REGULAR BUSINESS, HE JOINS A TRUST, OR DRIVES A CAB, OR TAKES SERVICE IN A RESTAURANT OR IN A PULLMAN CAR. HE CALLS THE RANSOM A COMMISSION OR A TIP, BUT IT'S THE SAME OLD HOLD-UP. WHATEVER THE NAME IT GOES BY.

BUSTER BROWN.

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S DOS

I THINK I RECOGNIZE THE SNOUT OF THE SPOTTED PIG!

OR MAYHAP THE RED EYED DI-ASTOCOP -ULUS OF ZU BOO!

THIS IS AN ANOTHER ANIMAL FLIP!

I NEVER SAW OR HEARD OF!

IT'S A WILD PUSILLAM-OUS! THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

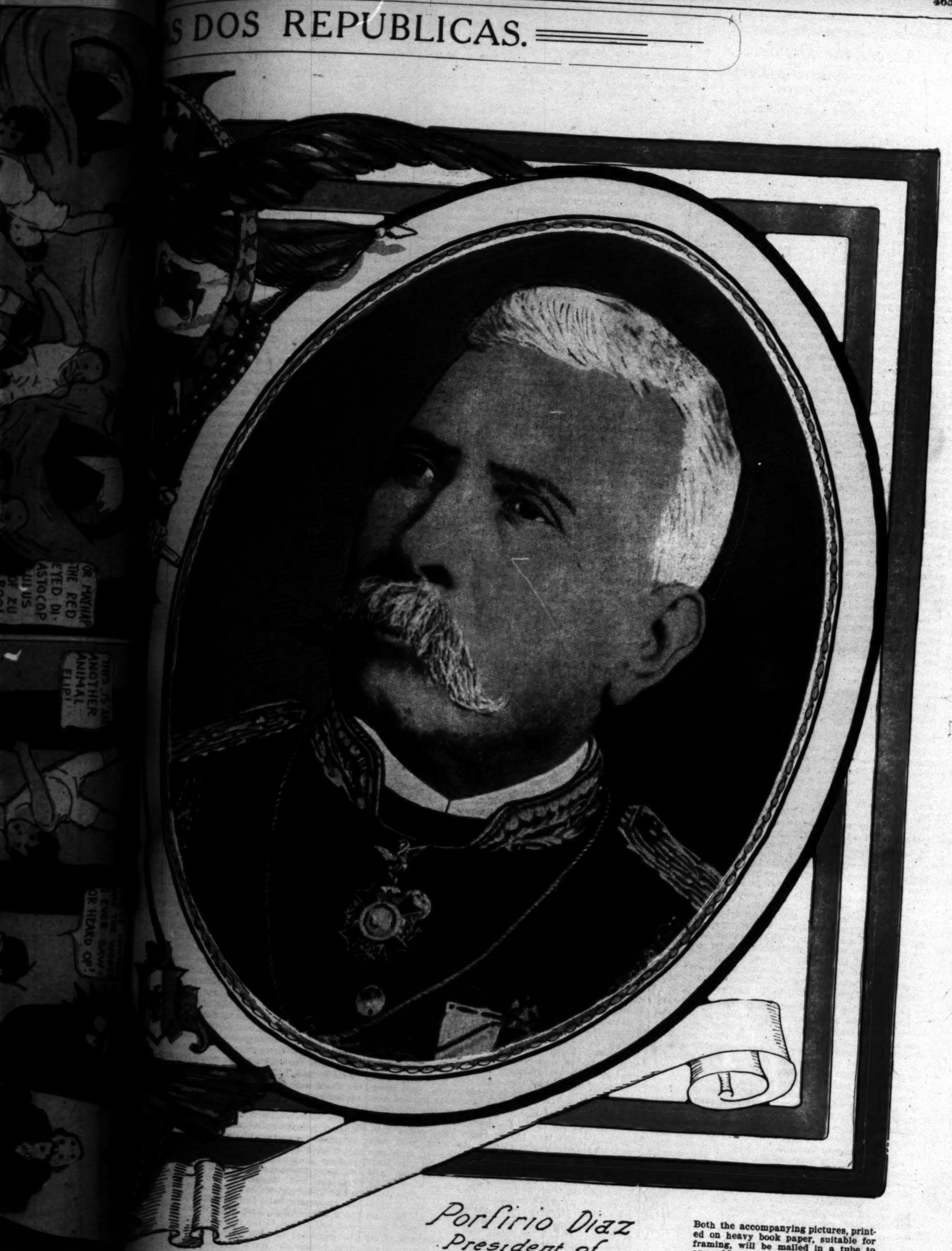
IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A HYD-ROPHOBIA OF -OME KIND!

NO. THAT IS THE SINGING UMBELLA WOLF A SPECIE OF THE MEASLE BIRD!

8

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE MAKES THAT BOY DREAM SO? HE HAS JUST FALLEN OUT OF BED AGAIN! WHAT AILS YOU, NEMO?

S DOS REPUBLICAS.



Porfirio Diaz
President of
Mexico.

Both the accompanying pictures, printed on heavy book paper, suitable for framing, will be mailed in a tube to any address in the United States for 25 cents. Either picture mailed separately for 15 cents. At The Times Office (no postage), 10 cents each, or 20 cents for the combination.

Across the Divide.

MISS HOLMAN WRITES A LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

Dixie, September.

HOWDY, Jim! It sure does seem a mighty long time since I saw you-all in California! (See how aptly I have acquired the dialect? And here only six weeks. You ought to hear me drawl. I can say "ah cain't," and "half-paist fo'" with the best of them already. But I wonder if the brief notes I have sent so far have in any way made you realize how I am missing home. This is the first time I have found for an uninterrupted chat with you, and I am lonesome to talk with some one that can understand. This is a wonderful, dear, and beautiful country, but oh—so different from our own. I was here once before when a little child, but all I remember about my impressions of it then is the way I missed the Chinese vegetable gardeners. Whenever I saw a big-hatted, stooping form at work in a potato or a bean patch the thought would flash through my little western brain: "There! At last I see a good old John or Sam or Charley!" And it was a very real disappointment and surprise each time I glimpsed the black face beneath the hat to realize that it was only another 'Rastus. Now, strange to say, while the loveliness of the Kentucky woods is a perfect revelation to me, the great longing that comes up in my heart every once in a while is for the sight of an ungainly eucalyptus tree. And I miss the mountains as if they had all been growing in my own back yard. I never was out of sight of them before in a way to realize it, and I am constantly expecting them to appear whenever a bank of mist is dissipated from the horizon. Here along the Mississippi it is largely "bottom land," and while there are hills and dales, too, the real mountains are away toward the eastern end of the State. When thinking of home, I often recall a picturesque experience I had on the train coming through Northern Arizona. I was alone on the observation platform enjoying the lovely park-like mountain scenery, when we passed three young Mexicans riding on horseback in the same direction that we were going. When they caught sight of me, the only person visible, they began to call gaily and wave their hands, but I, being a rather young and an unchaperoned female, felt that it would not be seemly for me to respond. They consulted together briefly, then with a concerted movement bowed low over their saddles. I was still too greatly hampered by more or less conventional traditions to return the salute, so after a third consultation they gracefully removed their hats for the first time and nearly swept the ground with them as they made obeisance, still riding at a long, swinging lope. I really felt that such a triumph of chivalry deserved recognition, so I smiled and bowed, but fear I was too far away by that time for it to be appreciated. I have wished desperately ever since that I had waved my handkerchief, for it seems now as if in a way the three caballeros typified the whole friendly West and its farewell to me, and I failed to rise to the significance of their action.

Don't think, though, that I am not appreciating the charms of this southern land. It is only the atmosphere of the West that I miss most poignantly—but more of that anon. I have been down in the heart of the woods for a while now—have indeed strolled blissfully along their ferny paths "in the sweet gloom of this September day." The landscapes are growing more beautiful every minute now that the "alchemy of autumn" is at work, and whichever way I turn, the vista is entrancing. The colors everywhere are changing from deep summer green to a paler shade, from yellow to brown in the fields, to red deep and burning in the black-gum leaves. A flush of rose color tinges the maples, the walnut leaves are falling in a clear shower of golden tints, and over all is that mystic curtain of thin blue haze, blue, not amethyst like ours, which is fascinating as a dream and elusive as a mirage. With another touch of frost, the leaves will all turn purple and gold, and will spread their thick layers upon the ground so that my feet will sink still deeper in them as I walk; the mantle of moss, they tell me, will grow thicker upon the tree trunks; the possum grapes and wild plums will sweeten, the nuts will fall—and poor sunny-slope "I" will probably chill to the marrow.

I rode on a log wagon down into the beach woods last week where the boys were cutting timber. It was one of the most exquisite places I have ever seen. The beech trunks are singularly smooth and white, and there is an airiness and lightness about the trees that is lacking in those of closer foliage. I roved about with one of the girls who went along just to humor me, and gathered the ferns which grew in the deep, damp "branches"—empty stream beds, barrancas, I suppose we would call them. I never have seen such beauties elsewhere—long Boston sword ferns and an adorable variety of maiden hair called "five finger," some as big as a dinner plate and marvelously symmetrical. And oh, the fragrance of them! I found myself singing from a sheer overflowing sense of beauty that dear German song, "Wie bin ich froh, so selig froh, nun dufte Buechenhain!" ("What joy is mine, what blessedness, oh, fragrant beechen grove!") I had been anticipating the novel experience of a ride on top of a load of logs, but one of the negroes was careless in turning with the great load, and crushed a wheel like an eggshell, so we had to leave the wagon in the woods and ride home bareback on the mules. I objected to risking it alone. I have a profound respect for a mule, a cow, and a rattlesnake. So one of the boys mounted in front of me, and we moved along the road like anything but a funeral except in point of time. We didn't dare go faster than A walk, for I was perched on a pair of hips which rose and fell with the abruptness of volcanic islands in the Pacific Ocean, while to remain on their alternating pinnacles and depressions I had to clutch with uncomfortable warmth the fiendish individual in front of me who took delight in making our steed kick up at frequent intervals. It was something fierce. I only wish some of the people who complain of your humble servant as too dignified could have witnessed that screaming procession.

It is impossible for me to describe the beauty of the roads both in the woods and in the open country these early fall days. They are more brilliant than I could have imagined, it seems to me. Goldenrod flames in splendid yellow masses from every corner of the picturesque rail fences as if it had been placed there by an artist working out a preconceived plan of decoration. "Heavy with sunshine," it droops its graceful sprays

"Like the flowers of gold
By tawny Incas for their gardens wrought."

Then the yellow asters, black-eyed Susans and plebeian dog fennel all help to substitute sunshine for the shady spots, and the tall purple ironweed flower lends just enough color of an opposite shade to give tone to the picture. I went out today and climbed over some of the small hills here on the place and came back with my arms laden, having found "beauties in the landscape money cannot buy." And how glad I am that the trees cannot talk. I grow very weary of my kind at times, and it is such a happy restfulness to go out and be alone where it is lofty and cool and quiet. I love not man in the abstract the less, but nature more for these our interviews, in which it really does seem in some sublime moments that I rise to the point of fairly "mingling with the universe." Then in a human way it is very sweet to sit out under an apple or a big hickory tree in the calm, warm evenings and hear the crickets and the katydids voicing their satisfaction with things earthly, and to see the fireflies floating around in the soft gloom like ghosts of the lost Pleiad. The first one I saw I mistook for a spark from a masculine cigar near at hand. But when it comes to a moonlight night in the woods—well, as I told you before, my pen can't even touch upon some of these beauties. They are like the divine goodness of which Emerson says, "the only compliment you can pay it is to recognize it."

As for being tired of people. That is connected with the absence of western atmosphere to which I referred earlier. Social customs are so different here that I can scarcely adapt myself to them in some ways—and I scarcely want to, part of the time. What strikes me most strangely is the attitude of the girls toward their men friends. They don't have friends, that is all. They are all possible husbands. When a man calls for the first time he is termed a "beau." If he gets as far as a third or fourth call he is invariably a "sweet'eart." The young people are constantly making and breaking engagements, or else consummating hasty and ill-considered marriages on the runaway plan. Sometimes I don't wonder at it, they have such a paucity of larger interests. But the way all their social intercourse is tinged with silly sentimentality has filled me with both amusement and disgust. Everything is strictly on the provincial one-girl and one-man principle. At a barbecue picnic or any other general social gathering, if a group of girls are talking together and a young man comes along and addresses the most impersonal remark to any one of the number, the others gently melt away with the most maddeningly discreet air and leave the favored one a clear field. The experience has both embarrassed and exasperated me. You may recall that I enjoy a certain reputation for single-handed talking. My brother cheerfully concedes that I can "beat anybody he ever sat in a game with." But try as I may I can't hold one of these casual little groups together for more than a minute after the first man annexes himself to us. Being the stranger in their midst, I am gracefully allowed first chance even when it is quite obvious that the gentleman has no preference for me. It is a pretty Southern custom in all these little country towns for the "best young men" to call upon and make themselves agreeable to the "visiting girls"—a graceful compliment to both hostess and guest. But when the visiting girl has arrayed herself for such a call from a man whom possibly she has met once, and that very briefly, expecting that of course her hostess will receive with her, and is firmly told that that is not customary, that star-chamber conferences are the rule, she feels some little bewilderment. That is, if she is from the West. A protest only brings forth the assurance: "Why, Cousin Ellen, if any of us stay in the room he will think you don't want to see him!" And the moment a masculine step sounds on the porch, the family proceeds to scatter as before a pestilence, and for the rest of the evening steer clear of the parlor. "Cousin Ellen's beau has come." Very naturally most of the men feel called upon to make love, in a delicate, and sometimes delightful manner. Being trained to it by the attitude of the women, they have of course become adepts at the art. Some of them are charming fellows, too, who would make royal comrades if they cotild only be made to realize that that is what a girl likes and wants. Only these girls don't want it! The whole condition puzzled and irritated me at first, and I argued the matter with both the girls and the men. The girls are hopeless. They like to flirt and take spoony buggy rides rather than long, wholesome tramps through the woods with only one ear for their companions, the other ear, both eyes and both hands for glorious old nature. But they don't take long duet tramps here. It isn't respectable. And it is about as much as your social life is worth to fly in the face of such a convention, however emancipated your individual ideas are on the subject. Oh, it gives me that cabined, cribbed, confined feeling! In plain language, it makes me tired. And I can't make them understand the way I feel. Not long ago, one of my men cousins asked with paralyzing frankness:

"Cousin Ellen, Ah s'pose you've had plenty of sweet'a'ts, haven't yuh?"

"Cousin John," I answered with dignity, "I don't have sweethearts. I have friends. Our ways are [illegible] out West."

"Well, Ah reckon boys an' gurls are 'bout the same the world ovah," he replied imperturbably, "you had some sweethearts, haven't yuh?"

Of course it merely reveals my own provincialism me to refuse to adapt myself more silently to as I find them, for it is hopeless to think of any sort of sudden reform in these old, settled, native places where tradition, however bad, is [illegible] of sacred. But I can't help uttering my feeble My kind of provincialism is so much nicer.

But the gallantry of the men is very pleasing, on whole. Whether they know you or not, they their hats when they pass you on the street, livery boys stop their horses to let you cross them. Everybody calls me Miss Ellen, no never saw me before, and when a man sees want him to be entertaining instead of rises beautifully to the occasion. One witty came to flirt and remained to talk sense in a way that came back to me that "Miss the most intelligent girl he ever talked with." thought was hard enough on his fellow-but only goes to further demonstrate that in ration the men are always conformable to the the women set for them. I was almost stunned by the number of strange young men here who me as "Cousin Ellen" and rushed up to with ingenious fervor. And the variety of mustaches I have had to sample! I excuse my sense of propriety with the comforting that "'tain't no ha'm fo' to hug an' kiss yo' but it makes me realize that there are drawbacks being kinfolks to a whole county. They all take matter of course—a great rudeness to omit it, one of the things I am not overly anxious to to. I might acquire the habit myself—and awkward when I return to California. But seem absurd that a girl can without a thought the privilege that to my way of thinking exclusive right to one's nearest and dearest, to sorted lot of masculine relatives of the most connection, and yet is not free to go a-walking with a most estimable young man who is no kin," though he never even touch her hand help her over a rough bit of road? How our lesser conventions are based on mere

I have smiled over the way in which I familiar phrases reversed down here. every one says "cream and peaches," era," "forks and knives," instead of the those objects. A mud puddle is a "puddle stool is a "frog stool," a woodpecker is a and a grasshopper is a "hoppergrass." could tell you about some of the quaint are still living here on the place where slaves, but I shall have to save them 'gen."

There is a poverty of amusement down woods in the evenings, so I have insisted allowed to go possum hunting with my is a departure, I assure you, and the who have helped to make up the parties it, too, for it is the first time their ated such a nuisance. I understand our innovation has spread until several accompanied by a guard of mounted ably, have come down from the towns in tions. I am happy to have been ting so new a fashion. I get full tolerantly allow me a little license tive western wildness. But we can't ery night, so once in an ill-advised of the young neighbor boys were in introduced the hoary and more or of "Consequences"—are there more liness? I was amply punished for quences became a veritable my waking hours. Whenever there day's occupation, somebody would quences. One day, five of us very proper little party composed two boys about 19 years old from We tramped through the woods, shoulder—you know my mania a squirrel frisked out to be last it began to rain. I, of moisture, supposed we should the boys said it was "nothing ter of an hour," so we sat under a hickory tree to sooner were we down than whipped out a pocket diary, portioned pencils, and I wrathfully protested, but than willing, so there we sat ing rain, in the depths "Then he said," "Then we heard voices, approaching, deep in log, they looked up, beetles with writing recovered themselves ejaculate a dazed panions placidly righteous determination my gun and turned which I thought me to remain, but boys said: had better start he proceeded to tantly followed. And the rain brero brought water in

from the glacial peak of
tepec is a mountain ar
soaked. But my inward
made of myself kept me
results. The principal "
has quite cared to urge
game again. I had for
town for a more recent
fact to introduce these s
ous joys of "finch;" but
from the way they too
doubtless go entirely too
want any brain-fever ca

This has grown to a vo
well, so no more at prese
you are at home for goo
natural to think of you in
amigo bueno. It feels go
little bit of Spanish once
when this you see.

QUEER

SOME QUAINT CEREM TOWNS I

[Tit-Bits:] Uckfield ha
supper, a function which
joke. Fifteen years ago a
resident became, on accou
an eyesore to his fellow-t
matter into their own han
resolved to profit by their
on his next visit to the spo
that it had already been s

Soon, however, anger ga
he laughingly told the pe
they would have to eat th
they did, and from that da
yearly in popularity. Over
to a capital repast of peas
fare.

The Colchester oyster feas
wide celebrity, is annually
at the opening of the oyste
tion of the Essex town, who
fisheries, steam down the ri
they dredge for a few samp
prelude to satisfying their
that await their coming in
fleet Creek. Previous, how
worthy citizens fortify them
gerbread and gin.

The "Fishynge Feaste" is
mouth. It commemorates th
to whose enterprise the tow
"To the pious memory of
drunk in water from two g
ward, refilled with wine, are
the descendants of him who
wise." Then, after having h
ties, those present go about
until summoned to the feast
caught during the afternoon i
are invariably served.

November is the month wh
its whiting dinner. Then t
undergoes a marvelous met
table in delectable and unrec
justifies the concluding toast,
Feast and Prosperity to Clact
side town, Yarmouth, boasts
commences with sprat hors-d'
run through some thirty cour
dudon with sprat biscuits.

Sausages and champagne are
Every October at Bridge Fair
poration proceed in solemn pr
neath which flows the Nen. T
the town crier declares the f
amptonshire and Huntingdons
the official business of the day,
adjourn to a neighboring hotel
ing of the above-mentioned d

Equally tasty, although simp
before the company who atten
the White Bread Meadow at B
goes to supply certain poor pe
Easter a curious custom is obse
ting up the field and accepting
number of boys are running a
The moment the hindermost b
hammer falls, and the meadow
who has made the last bid. Th
torily settled, those present sit d
cheese, and spring onions.

On Easter Monday the game
place at Hallaton. Previous to
rough-and-ready meal is provid
scramble for two large meat pi
loaves. Then appears upon the
bottle bound strongly with iron
Over this a fierce contest rages
champions and the youths from
of Melbourne, each party endeav
the other. Play concluded, the
market-place, where they drink t
tle, which has served its purpose

Forces Compa

"Your ticket always gets defeat
politician.

"True," answered the serene
country has not yet developed wa
compete with lung power."—[Wa

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

NEED NEW CAPTAIN

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has failed to [illegible] what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a great number of [illegible]

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

from the glacial peak of Tehuantepec. (I hope Tehuantepec is a mountain and has a glacial peak.) I was crushed. But my inward rage at the spectacle I had made of myself kept me warm enough to prevent any ill results. The principal "consequences" were that no one has quite cared to urge me to indulge in that gentle game again. I had formerly intended to send up to town for a more recent style of parlor amusement, in fact to introduce these simple young things to the riotous joys of "flinch;" but I won't do it now. Judging from the way they took consequences, flinch would doubtless go entirely too hard with them. And I don't want any brain-fever cases at my door.

This has grown to a volume, and my time is gone as well, so no more at present from yours truly. I am glad you are at home for good now. It seems much more natural to think of you in L. A. than in Chicago. Adios, amigo bueno. It feels good to twist my pen around a little bit of Spanish once in a while. Remember me when this you see.

As always, Ellen.
NEETA MARQUIS.

QUEER FEASTS.

Some Quaint Ceremonies Held in Certain Towns in England.

[Tit-Bits:] Uckfield has just held its annual pea supper, a function which owes its origin to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago a plot of land belonging to a resident became, on account of its neglected state, such an eyesore to his fellow-townsmen that they took the matter into their own hands and dug it up. The owner resolved to profit by their labor and plant the field, but on his next visit to the spot he found, to his annoyance, that it had already been sown with peas.

Soon, however, anger gave place to amusement, and he laughingly told the perpetrators of the joke that they would have to eat the peas. This in due course they did, and from that day the celebration has grown yearly in popularity. Over fifty sat down a week back to a capital repast of peas, bacon, and other excellent fare.

The Colchester oyster feast, which has acquired world-wide celebrity, is annually preceded by another function at the opening of the oyster season, when the corporation of the Essex town, who are the owners of the Colne fisheries, steam down the river to Brigatlingsea, where they dredge for a few samples of the bivalves—a mere prelude to satisfying their appetites on the hundreds that await their coming in the packing-house at Pyefleet Creek. Previous, however, to this ceremony the worthy citizens fortify themselves with a meal of gingerbread and gin.

The "Fishyage Feaste" is held every August at Plymouth. It commemorates the deeds of Francis Drake, to whose enterprise the town owes its water supply. To the pious memory of Sir Francis Drake" is first drunk in water from two golden goblets, which afterward, refilled with wine, are emptied to the toast: "May the descendants of him who gave us water never want wine." Then, after having lunched off Devonshire patties, those present go about their several amusements until summoned to the feast proper, at which fried trout, caught during the afternoon in the lake, and sucking pig are invariably served.

November is the month wherein Clacton-on-Sea holds its whiting dinner. Then this usually tasteless fish undergoes a marvelous metamorphosis, appearing at table in delectable and unrecognizable guises that fully justifies the concluding toast, "Success to the Whiting Fleet and Prosperity to Clacton-on-Sea." Another seaside town, Yarmouth, boasts a sprat banquet which commences with sprat hors-d'oeuvre, and, after having gone through some thirty courses, is brought to a conclusion with sprat biscuits.

Sausages and champagne are Peterborough's specialty. Every October at Bridge Fair time the Mayor and corporation proceed in solemn procession to the bridge beneath which flows the Nen. There a halt is called and the town crier declares the fair open, both in Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire. Having transacted the official business of the day, the Mayor and his guests adjourn to a neighboring hotel, where a repast consisting of the above-mentioned delicacies awaits them.

Equally tasty, although simpler, fare is that spread before the company who attend the annual auction of the White Bread Meadow at Bourne, the rent of which goes to supply certain poor people with bread. Every Easter a curious custom is observed, the auctioneer putting up the field and accepting bids only so long as a number of boys are running a race over a fixed course. The moment the hindermost boy reaches the goal the hammer falls, and the meadow is knocked down to him who has made the last bid. This having been satisfactorily settled, those present sit down to a meal of bread, cheese, and spring onions.

On Easter Monday the game of bottle picking takes place at Hallaton. Previous to the start of play, a rough-and-ready meal is provided in the shape of a scramble for two large meat pies and a dozen penny loaves. Then appears upon the scene a large wooden bottle bound strongly with iron, and filled with ale. Over this a fierce contest rages between the Hallaton champions and the youths from the neighboring village of Melbourne, each party endeavoring to wrest it from the other. Play concluded, the victors repair to the market-place, where they drink the contents of the bottle, which has served its purpose for over fifty years.

Forces Compared.

"Your ticket always gets defeated," said the practical politician.

"True," answered the serene Prohibitionist. "The country has not yet developed water power sufficient to compete with lung power."—[Washington Star.

Dearie and Honeyblossom.

One of the Little Comedies of Married Life.

By a Special Contributor.

HIS name was Dearie, her's Honeyblossom. I might say their last name was Jones, but that would be telling, and I mustn't tell. They had been married only six months.

"The door is locked!" muttered Dearie, plunging his hand somewhere under the tails of his coat for a bunch of keys. "The club again, I presume. Late dinner. I feel hungry as a bear, too. Hello! Here's a note from Honeyblossom."

Eagerly, he unfolded the lavender-tinted, violet-scented sheet of note paper, and read:

"My Dearie Dearie: Honeyblossom will be home soon. I have gone to the Every Afternoon Club to hear Mrs. Padsand, who neglects her own children, tell a lot of ladies who don't ever expect to have any, just how youngsters should be raised. It will be dreadfully exciting, I know. Please put on the onions and the cauliflower and the potatoes, and have everything ready when I get home. Don't you miss your

"HONEYBLOSSOM?"

"P. S.—Don't boil the steak again, you dear old Dearie, Dearie!"

Dearie kissed the signature several times, in lieu of the absent writer, as he simply could not hold all the affection which was bursting his heart. Then he put the billet doux in his necktie box, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and put on one of Honeyblossom's aprons. He blushed at the image staring at him in the mirror—a rather bald-headed gentleman, somewhat inclined to embonpoint, whose hairy arms gave the sheer apron, all lace and frills, an appearance of dejection. Then, for the thousandth time in the last half-year, he smiled and said: "And to think that I am married!"

It was with a sigh such as Narcissus is alleged to have heaved that Dearie turned from contemplation of the image and went into the kitchen. He lighted the gas and put a kettle of water on to boil. Then he got out a carving knife and a file and proceeded to sharpen the implement. The operation made chills creep up and down his spine, and he sighed again. For the next few moments he was so engrossed in weeping over his task of peeling the onions that he forgot to sigh. Finally the onions were ready for the frying pan, and Dearie wiped his red eyes on a dish towel. Next he attacked the potatoes. He cut his thumb once or twice, perhaps because he was so hungry he hurried too much. After he had pared the potatoes nearly all away he filled a saucepan with water, dumped them in, and put them on to boil.

"Oh, dear!" he sighed, "it's past time for Honeyblossom, and I haven't put the cauliflower on yet. How's it cooked, I wonder? In cream, I believe."

He instituted a search for cream, and found a pint bottle of milk.

"Milk will have to do, I guess," he said. "It isn't quite thick enough, though. What thickens milk? I have it—flour."

He poured the milk into a rice pot, and added half a cup of pastry flour. Then he found a head of cauliflower and trimmed it down a bit, and rammed that into the pot. The milk covered it nicely, and Dearie smacked his lips in pleasant anticipation as he drew a chair to the stove and sat down to watch the dinner cook.

As Dearie was enjoying a mental picture of Honeyblossom when she saw his skill in the culinary art, the milk in the cauliflower pot boiled over. He made a jump for it, and bumped his shin on the guard rail. This, of course, drove the cauliflower from his thought for the moment, and he sat down again and nursed the injured member. Then the telephone bell jangled.

"Horrors!" thought Dearie, "I wonder if anything has happened to Honeyblossom?" He limped painfully to the instrument.

"Hello!" his voice quavered. "Hello!" Is that you, Honeyblossom? Oh, joy! You're not hurt? Thank goodness! When will you be home? Please hurry! Yes, dinner's cooked. All right. By-by."

By the time he had hobbled back to the kitchen, the milk was nearly all boiled away, and he was under the necessity of filling the pot with water, although it hurt his pride to do so.

It occurred to Dearie that gas stoves are not nearly so nice as the good old iron stoves, they burn so many things. And then the onions began to scorch. He soon remedied that. In the cold-air closet was a nice little jar of fat, and he put some of this in with the onions. That evidently was just what they needed. They stopped burning and only smoked.

"This job is easy," Dearie reflected. "I wonder why Honeyblossom complains so bitterly about the hard work, when there are only two of us, and I can't afford a servant any more?"

And then an awful thought occurred to him. Honeyblossom hadn't reached home yet, and dinner was so well cooked that it was beginning to burn! Was Honeyblossom getting tired of him? Good heavens! what a thought. Could it be? He reflected calmly, dispassionately, for he was a business man, used to facing problems with a clear head. He recounted the number of times Honeyblossom had been late in the afternoon returning from the club, and then attempted to recall the occasions when he had returned home from the lodge early—in the morning. Honeyblossom, he remembered distinctly, was hardly ever home before 5 in the afternoon, while he—well, he couldn't recall getting home that late. The balance seemed to disfavor his wife.

Then he reflected that only the evening previous she had suggested that he try Madam Fluffy's hair renewer on his bald spot—the same beloved area which she used to make so much of, and to kiss so frequently and fervently. She had not kissed it very often of late. He recollected with pain that her lips had touched it only three times the night before, and then it seemed a mere formality.

There were other things to distress his soul. She had been coaxing him to buy her a new dress and hat, when she should have known that he couldn't afford it. There was the big assessment of the lodge to meet, and he had been obliged to contribute a good deal to the entertainment fund.

Another thing. Honeyblossom was beginning to object to his pipe. She had actually suggested that he smoke out of doors in the evening! She had declared the moonlight nights were so beautiful it was sinful to stay in the house, but he knew it was because she wanted him out of the house. Smoke his beautiful meerschaum pipe in the cold night air? Perish the thought!

And she had pouted because he wouldn't take her to the opera the other evening. He was tired and wanted to sleep, but she had said he was getting into a rut!

Gradually the appalling, not-to-be-mistaken truth had fixed itself upon him. What a chump he had been not to have noticed it before! She had been changing, changing, but he had not changed, and he had not noticed the subtle difference in her. He had loved her fondly, blindly, and he had been so steadfast in his thoughts of her that he had failed to heed the unmistakable evidences of disaffection which were now so clear to him.

It was quarter after 6 now, and still no Honeyblossom. Horrible thoughts seared his brain. She did not love him! She loved another! He would have the truth! He would confront her with the evidence, and she would fall on her knees before him and plead for mercy. He would scorn her. He would give her everything he had, for he loved her still—good God! how he loved her. And then he would bid her farewell forever, and plunge blindly into the hard, cold world. He knew not where, but he would plunge! He did not care.

The doorbell rang. Dearie rushed into the parlor in a mental torment. Honeyblossom stood at the door. He let her in, frowning. Honeyblossom was radiant, coquettish, enticing.

"Why, Dearie!" she cried, noticing his cold manner. "What has happened? What's this dreadful odor? What's burning?"

"You do not love me!" he blurted desperately, the light of sacrificial determination in his cold, gray eye.

"Nonsense, you old darling!" she laughed, flinging her arms around his neck. "There! Another kiss! There! Now, do I love you?"

"It does seem that way," he faltered.

"For goodness sake, Dearie, what has happened? What's that dreadful, awful—smell?"

"I've been cooking dinner," sighed Dearie.

"Mercy on us—cooking what?"

"Cooking what? Didn't you leave a note, saying to put on the spuds and the onions and the cauliflower?"

"Oh, you old fraud! Don't you know you ought to open the windows and close the doors when you cook that stuff?"

"I—I guess I didn't think of that," he admitted.

She looked at the apron, and a ripple of infectious laughter made Dearie blush.

"Give it to me!" she cried. "Go wash your hands, Dearie! Get the onion perfume off."

By this time she had laid aside her hat and cape, and was putting on the apron. "Is the table ready, Dearie?"

"By jinks!" he exclaimed, "I plumb forgot that!"

Another ripple of mirth.

"What are you sighing about, Dearie? Are you tired, Honey Bunch?"

"Not very."

Another sigh.

"I know! You're hungry, aren't you, lover? By the way, Dearie, did you season the vegetables?"

This time he sighed first before answering. "I forgot!" he muttered.

"Well, well, I don't expect to have you do everything, Dearie. You just light your pipe and sit down and read until I get the steak cooked."

"By heck! and I forgot the steak, too."

"What were you thinking of?"

"You!"

She bent over and kissed the sacred spot—once, twice, thrice! All smacks, too.

"You do love me, don't you, Honeyblossom?" he asked.

"Of course, you dear old goosie! What made you doubt it?"

"I can't imagine," he said. And then, as if the idea had just occurred to him, he added: "By the way, Honeyblossom, I believe the work is too hard for you, and I'm going to get a servant the first thing in the morning!"

ELFORD EDDY.

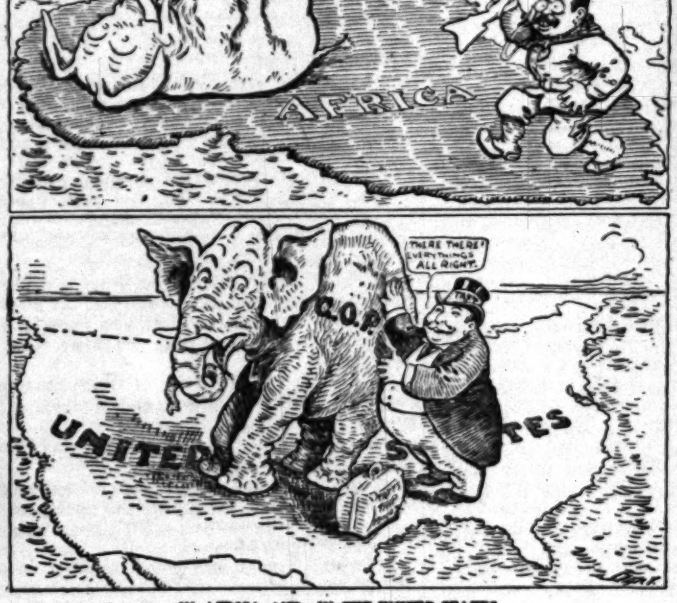
Michigan's Liquor Law.

Michigan has a liquor law so rigid that beside it excise statutes in other States, no matter how stringent, seem lax. An accommodating bartender at Marquette entered a saloon without the knowledge of the proprietor at 11:30 p.m. to write a letter for one or two companions. Judge Stone of that circuit, decides that, although the stock in trade of the place was not touched during the writing, the action of the bartender is a crime, punishable by the prescribed penalties for the opening of salons at prohibited hours. "It is a hard decree, and still it is logical," says the Detroit Free Press. "If the opening of saloons on trivial grounds asserted to have no connection with an intent to sell liquor were excused, the enforcement of the statutory provisions relative to illegal times of sale would speedily become an impossibility."—[New York Tribune.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

Washington Star

Minneapolis Journal.



Minneapolis Journal.

Des Moines Register and Leader

New York World

Washington Star

Good Sho

BRIEF ANECDOTES
VARIOUS
Compiled for

A Full Day.

HENRY PRUGER, the m
of London, is to direct
where he will no doub
supper as popular and delig
supper of the Savoy has alw

"Mr. Pruger," said a New
"has managed hotels in Rom
told me once about a certa
stayed at his hotel in Rome.
the rule in Rome, watched ov
a detailed report of his daily
some of the reports. They re

"'His Highness rose at 9
He motored in the Appian W
sior with three ladies of the
Pincio from 4 to 5 with Pr
His Highness rode in a cab
He left the theater at 11:10
quaintances, and drove to th
per had been prepared in a
after a heated altercation w
Royal Highness left the res
turned home on foot. His Ro
to be tipsy.'"

* *

A Decoy.

ASA PAINE, vice-president
bile Association, said in St.
bile industry:

"Cars are now made to last.
finds his 1907 car unfashional
1909. At the beginning of th
tiquated in no time—so antiq
at it.

"They tell a story in Detroi
in 1900, an antiquated 1895 ca
this car. He put lower and
$100, $50, $10—and finally he
that the car was to be given

"Even then there were no t

"So one evening, desperate,
car in a vacant lot beside hi
one would steal it in the ni
down to work the next morn
car still there, but another o
been placed beside it."

* *

A Novelty.

"POOR Clyde Fitch," said
"was always ready to gi
lors."

"I once described to Mr. Fi
novel and strange to me. But
elty and strangeness had littl
human interest was the thing

"He instanced an extraordi
max that would yet be bound

"In this climax the hero, a
stumps breathlessly across the
wooden legs will carry him.
butcher's cleaver is in pursuit
the man. She upsets him.
the cleaver about his artificial

"'Herbert Mannering,' she
weeks' board you owe, or I w
legs off!'"

* *

Prayer and Politics.

DAVID H. LANE, the Repu
phia, was telling stories at

"And it's always a mistak
mix politics and religion—pol

"There was a preacher ou
mixed politics and prayer to
the eve of a general election:

"'Grant, O Lord, that the
all hang together.'

"'Amen!' cried a scoffer.

"'Not, O Lord,' resumed th
in which that profane scoffe
stood; but let the party hang
concord.'

"'It's all one to me,' the
'what cord it is, so long as it'

* *

An Exchange of Courtesies.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE wa
debate between Southern C

"A soft answer turneth awa
vice versa. We should all ke
heads. Only last night I hea
with a loud laugh to a bow-le

"'Jim, old man, you look a
barrel!'

"'And you,' snapped Jim,
swallowed one.'"

* *

A Sincere Compliment.

THE passengers of the Kro
amused by an incident tha
last month.

The beautiful actress was p
with a little English boy.

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has fail
what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represe
quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast

GOES BACK TO PULPIT

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geissler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geissler, 4. Length of halves—20

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Full Day.

HENRY PRUGER, the manager of the Savoy Hotel of London, is to direct a New York restaurant, where he will no doubt make the after-theater supper as popular and delightful as the after-theater supper of the Savoy has always been.

"Mr. Pruger," said a New York hotel man recently, "has managed hotels in Rome, Nice—everywhere. He told me once about a certain royal prince who had stayed at his hotel in Rome. A police inspector, as is the rule in Rome, watched over the Prince; he drew up a detailed report of his daily doings. Mr. Pruger saw some of the reports. They read like this:

"'His Highness rose at 9 a.m., bathed and shaved. He motored in the Appian Way, lunched at the Excelsior with three ladies of the ballet, and drove in the Piazio from 4 to 5 with Prince Coria. After dinner, His Highness rode in a cab to the Constanzi Theater. He left the theater at 11:10 in company with fair acquaintances, and drove to the Café Roma, where supper had been prepared in a private room. At 3 a.m., after a heated altercation with his fair friends, His Royal Highness left the restaurant abruptly and returned home on foot. His Royal Highness condescended to be tipsy.'"

* * *

A Decoy.

ASA PAINE, vice-president of the American Automobile Association, said in St. Augustine of the automobile industry:

"Cars are now made to last. The rich man no longer finds his 1907 car unfashionable, like his 1907 coat, in 1908. At the beginning of the industry, a car was antiquated in no time—so antiquated that people laughed at it.

"They tell a story in Detroit about a dealer who had, in 1900, an antiquated 1895 car. He tried vainly to sell this car. He put lower and lower price-tags on it—$100, $50, $10—and finally he put on a tag to the effect that the car was to be given away.

"Even then there were no takers.

"So one evening, desperate, the dealer left the 1895 car in a vacant lot beside his shop, hoping that some one would steal it in the night. But when he came down to work the next morning, not only was the old car still there, but another one of similar pattern had been placed beside it."

* * *

A Novelty.

"POOR Clyde Fitch," said a young playwright sadly, "was always ready to give advice and help to juniors."

"I once described to Mr. Fitch a climax that seemed novel and strange to me. But Mr. Fitch said that novelty and strangeness had little value in climaxes—real human interest was the thing.

"He instanced an extraordinary, a quite unique climax that would yet be bound to fail.

"In this climax the hero, a chap with wooden legs, rushes breathlessly across the stage as fast as his two wooden legs will carry him. A woman brandishing a butcher's cleaver is in pursuit. The woman overtakes the man. She upsets him. Kneeling, she brandishes the cleaver about his artificial limbs.

"'Herbert Mannering,' she cries, 'pay me the six weeks' board you owe, or I will cut both your wooden legs off!'"

* * *

Prayer and Politics.

DAVID H. LANE, the Republican leader of Philadelphia, was telling stories at a Republican banquet.

"And it's always a mistake," said Mr. Lane, "to mix politics and religion—politics and prayer.

"There was a preacher out Cinnaminson way who mixed politics and prayer to his cost. He prayed on the eve of a general election:

"'Grant, O Lord, that the great Reform party may all hang together.'

"'Amen!' cried a scoffer.

"'Not, O Lord,' resumed the preacher, 'in the sense in which that profane scoffer would have it understood; but let the party hang together in accord and concord.'

"'It's all one to me,' the scoffer again interrupted, 'what cord it is, so long as it's a good strong one.'"

* * *

An Exchange of Courtesies.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE was deprecating a too-warm debate between Southern Congressmen.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," said he, "and the verse. We should all keep polite tongues in our heads. Only last night I heard a very fat man say with a loud laugh to a bow-legged friend:

"'Jim, old man, you look as if you'd been riding a barrel!'

"'And you,' snapped Jim, sourly, 'look as if you'd swallowed one.'"

* * *

A Sincere Compliment.

THE passengers of the Kronprinzessen Cecilie were amused by an incident that befell Miss Anna Held last month.

The beautiful actress was pacing the deck at sunset with a little English boy.

"English girls," she said, "are the prettiest in the world, aren't they?"

"I thought they were," the little boy replied, "till I came aboard this ship."

* * *

The Deal Lambs Get.

THE late Francis H. Leggett, New York's largest wholesale grocer, had a contempt for the morals of the average Wall-street man.

Mr. Leggett often used to say:

"I once hired an errand boy who, after I discharged him, no doubt went on the street. There he should be doing well.

"The boy was from the country. He worked for me only about two days. The last day he was with me, I sent him out for $4 worth of stamps, giving him a $5 bill.

"When he came back with the stamps, he didn't offer me any change.

"'Well,' I said impatiently, 'where's the change, Alfred?'

"'There ain't any, sir,' said he. 'Stamps has riz.'"

* * *

The Unpolished Banker.

"FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN, who is now recognized as Ward McAllister's more than adequate successor in New York society, scrupulously observes the elegances of social usage. He is apt to visit his displeasure on such as are guilty of solecisms or gaucheries."

The speaker, a New York clubman, laughed heartily, then resumed:

"Mr. Martin was one day writing letters in the club library when a banker seated near him gave a loud sneeze. Mr. Martin started and frowned.

"The banker sneezed again. Mr. Martin started.

"When the banker sneezed a third time, Mr. Martin called in a loud voice to a waiter:

"'Walter, bring me an umbrella. I can stand this no longer.'"

* * *

"There Were Giants in Those Days."

CLYDE FITCH, at a dinner he once gave in his beautifully-decorated New York house, talked about the press agent.

"The press agent of today," he said, "has a dull and feeble imagination beside the press agent of the past. How Barnum would have scorned the press agent of today!

"Barnum, you know, had a good press agent. Take his press agent's story of the elephant Alpha.

"Alpha fell ill—so the story ran—with gastritis. No medicines would relieve her. It was discovered that she had wrenched off an iron bar from her stall, and as the bar couldn't be found anywhere, all saw that she had swallowed it. This bar was the cause of her acute gastric sufferings.

"Mr. Barnum had a small colored lad named Rufe working for him. He sent for Rufe and said:

"'I want you to take a rubber tube to breathe through, and we'll put a strong rope round your waist, and send you down into Alpha's stomach after that iron bar she's swallowed. It's the only way to save her life.'

"Little Rufe rolled his eyes in horror, but he knew Mr. Barnum. He knew he must obey.

"So he was well greased with cosmoline, and Alpha being safely gagged, they thrust him head-first down the enormous oesophagus, a long stick, well-oiled, shoving him right down into the elephant's stomach.

"He soon found what he sought there; he gave three tugs on the rope, and they drew him out with the indigestible bar of iron clasped in his hand.

"It is superfluous to say in conclusion that Alpha's life was saved, and that brave little Rufe was handsomely rewarded by his generous employer."

* * *

Wicked Gotham.

"ROBERT BRODNAX GLENN, ex-Governor of North Carolina, denounced at Chautauqua the wickedness of New York," said a Presbyterian minister of Raleigh.

The minister smiled slightly.

"This denunciation didn't surprise me," he said. "I have been associated with Mr. Glenn in church work for many years. New York's wickedness has always schocked him.

"I pointed out to Mr. Glenn one day a remarkable newspaper paragraph.

"'Look here,' I said. 'Here is an account of a New York man struck down by lightning while he was swearing. Remarkable, isn't it?'

"'My dear Doctor,' said Gov. Glenn, solemnly, 'if lightning were to strike down a New York man when he wasn't swearing, it would be much more remarkable.'"

* * *

It Hurt.

JOHN R. BRADLEY, the backer of Dr. Cook, was discussing in New York a scientist's doubts about Dr. Cook's discovery of the Pole.

"I don't mind his doubts," said Mr. Bradley, "so much as I mind his nasty way of expressing them. I feel like the elderly spinster, fresh from the witness box, who whispered to a friend:

"'I didn't mind his asking my age, but what really hurt me was his introducing the question by saying that he hoped a reference to my age would not be distasteful to me.'"

* * *

College Girl's Ancestor.

"THE late William Bristol," said a Rochester lawyer, "was one of the founders of the Republican party. Mr. Bristol at 88 was a mine of history.

"He had a keen sense of humor, too. Once I asked him if he didn't marvel at the changes brought about by modern times—at the glorious college girl, for instance, with her swimming and jumping and basketball and other athletic attainments.

"He said that the athletic girl wasn't a novelty. She was a recrudescence. He said that in his youth, when a young fellow asked to marry a farmer's daughter, the farmer would pat the brown cheek of his broad-shouldered, six-foot girl, and say gently:

"'It ain't everybody I'd trust my little wood violet to. But, thar, thar, take her, Bill. But ye must take good keer of her. She's been raised kinder tender. Three acres a day, recolleck, is all I ever ast my little birdie to plow, and an acre of corn a day is all she's used to hoein'. She kin do light work, sich as diggin' post holes an' killin' hogs, but she ain't used to reg'lar farm work, and you mustn't expect too much of her. It's hard for her old pappy to give his little sunshine up. He'll have to split his own wood and dig his own taters now.'"

* * *

No Place for Etiquette.

PROF. ISAAC SCHWATT of the University of Pennsylvania, who, besides occupying the chair of mathematics at that institution adds to the gaiety of nations by his idiosyncracies both of speech and manner, is constantly the unconscious author of stories that delight his many friends and students.

During the last year Prof. Schwatt had a class in higher mathematics in which all the students with a few exceptions were men. It is the professor's custom to lecture with a large ham sandwich in one hand from which, to punctuate his flowing periods of eloquence, he takes a large bite. On this day—a particularly warm one—the professor had covered two large blackboards with numerals and was starting on a third, when he paused and, after remarking: "Vimmin eggscuse me," pulled of his cuffs.

Ten minutes later he again ceased figuring and, wiping his steaming brow, looked reproachfully at his girl students in the front row. Suddenly he took a desperate determination.

"Vimmin or no vimmin," he shouted, "Isaac Schwatt takes off his coat. To de pure all tings vas pure."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Could Not Infringe on Noon Hour.

F. W. AYER, the well-known advertising agent, at the dinner in Philadelphia in honor of the firm's fortieth anniversary, said that to succeed in advertising required hard work.

"The successes in this business are stupendous," he said, "but some folks think they come easily. Some folks think that working as Roebottom of Camden worked a man can build up a great advertising fortune.

"Roebottom was a roofer. He was engaged on a Mickle-street house. One day, as he was lunching, he was heard to give a yell of pain.

"'What's the matter, Roebottom?' a carpenter asked.

"'I got a nail in my foot,' the roofer answered.

"'Well, why don't you pull it out?' said the carpenter.

"'What, in my dinner hour?' yelled Roebottom, reproachfully.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

* * *

Just in Time.

A GERMAN shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and upon arriving in the morning, struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passer-by rushed to his assistance, and after helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured.

The little German gazed in at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I aindt hurt. But I got out shust in time. Eh?"—[Lippincott's.

* * *

The Lesson He Learned.

FOR different people the immortal stores of the world have different messages. For instance. Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the Chicago University, said at a recent dinner, which a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports, that in his native town of Pendleton some of the mothers used to cut the children's hair.

They did it with shears and a bowl. The operation was often painful, and the result was never elegant.

In Sunday-school, a Pendleton teacher told her pupils the tragic story of a Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a small boy, hopeful that he had extracted some lesson from it. He had, indeed, taken it home.

"Joe," she said, "what do you learn from the Samson story?"

"It don't pay," piped Joe, feelingly, "to have a woman cut a feller's hair."

* * *

Well Equipped.

A METHODIST bishop was recently a guest at the home of a friend who had two charming daughters. One morning the bishop, accompanied by the two young ladies, went out in the hope of catching some trout. An old fisherman, out for the same purpose, wishing to appear friendly, called out:

"Ketchin' many, pard?"

The bishop, drawing himself to his full height, replied: "Brother, I am a fisher of men."

"You've got the right kind o' bait, all right," was the fisherman's rejoinder.—[Success.

* * *

Notwithstanding.

"HERE, hold my horse a minute, will you?"

"Sir! I'm a member of Congress!"

"Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

TREE FUNGI.

TROUBLESOME DISEASES, BUT NOT NUMEROUS IN CALIFORNIA.

By Ernest Braunton.

THOUGH in California we have few fungous diseases of trees as compared with eastern States, due no doubt to our drier atmosphere, we nevertheless have troubles of this kind. It seems also that the shelf or bracket fungi most often attacks deciduous trees, and outside of our fruit orchards we have few of these. In the south some of our most drought-resistant acacias succumb to some unknown root trouble after growing splendidly for five to ten years. Experiments have thus far failed to find a cure for these sudden deaths which seemed quite marked in sturdy specimens of the Black Wattle (Acacia decurrens.)

As we journey northward in our great State, we find more deciduous trees, more atmospheric humidity and a corresponding increase in visible tree fungi. We occasionally see shelf fungi here on dead stumps, and especially on peppers, but it is not a common trouble with live trees. The fungi which kill trees with such rapidity and certainty are often beautiful to look upon. The brackets which stand out from the tree trunks in such a picturesque fashion, and the "toadstools" which poke their heads out of cracks in the bark or from the roots, have a harmless appearance. No one would suspect the deadly business they are about. The fungus has two parts, the fine threads which penetrate to the heart of the tree, absorbing the choice fibers of wood as they worm their way inward, and the "fruit bodies," as the brackets and "toadstools" are styled. The tentacles of some of the fungi are able to creep several feet over brickwork or other foreign material from one beam or board to another by the development of curious strands containing specialized conducting characteristics.

FROM ROSES TO SNOW.

There are no ill winds for the fungi. Some of them depend upon the air currents for the spread of their kind. The numbers prophesied for the descendants of Abraham seem hardly worth mention when compared with the numbers of heirs of a single specimen of the Polyporus squamosus, as the fungus which produces the big tree brackets is called. The fruit bodies of this fungus sometimes attain a length of more than two feet. These appear in May, and when the thousands of vertical spore-producing tubes in the interior, called hymeneal tubes, are in operation, the eruption of spores is continuous for from five to fourteen days, going on day and night, regardless of the weather. With a counting apparatus it has been calculated that in a certain instance each hymeneal tube produced nearly 2,000,000 spores. This particular fruit body, it was estimated, probably gave off altogether 10,000,000,000 spores. From another fruit body, it was found that the spores were given off at the rate of about a million a minute. As a rule, the falling spores cannot be seen by the naked eye, but the Polyporus squamosus is the rare exception. One specimen was watched for thirteen days. The spores fell continuously in clouds which looked like steam or the most delicate white smoke. The wreaths of spores drifted slowly away and were gradually lost to sight at a distance of about six feet.

As the rate of fall, which has been measured, is very slow, slight breezes are able to carry them long distances before they settle. It is believed that the spores gain their entrance to the wood of the tree through wounds. These are caused by accident to the tree through wind, snow, lightning and frost, by the ax or saw in the hand of man, or the scraping of the bark by the teeth of some animal, such as the horse or beaver. Once the spore finds lodgment, it is practically impossible to get rid of the fungus without injury to the tree. When a wound is made in a tree by trimming or by accident, its salvation may depend upon some such preventive measure as painting over the wound with creosote.

From Roses to Snow.

Our climate is so unique that within a few miles of winter's deepest snow we may stand amid roses and oranges. In the illustration on this page may be seen roses a-bloom and orange trees laden with golden fruit. Probably no country in the world can furnish instances of the frigid and the tropical literally joining hands to produce a climate that proves a deep puzzle to all who read of it yet do not visit it, yet a wonderland to all who come.

Vitality of California Seeds.

Local seedmen are much incensed because a self-constituted eucalyptus expert has, by both voice and pen, stated that seeds of these trees grown in this State are of less vitality than those from Australia. California seeds of all kinds are the world over noted for their unusual vitality, and in governmental tests have stood higher than those from any other State in this country. We have a soil in parts, the best of which is about Arroyo Grande, that produces, by scientific tests, seeds with the strongest germinating power of any ever tested at home or abroad.

As illustrative of what this "expert" knows about his subject he has published in a Los Angeles evening paper the statement that a "red gum" (E. rostrata) grove just below town contains trees thirteen years old and 175 feet high. In the first place, these have been measured accurately and the tallest one found to be 124 feet high and the second tallest but 111 feet. In the second place (and a still stronger point) the trees are not red gum at all, not one of them, but are the "manna gum" (E. viminalis.) This is only one of the many mistakes he has made which have made him the laughing stock of our local authorities on eucalypt culture. It will be found that our city seedsmen have the best obtainable in this line of seeds and are thoroughly reliable.

There is another point involved that is of still greater importance to our people who are sowing the seeds of these trees. There is being offered for sale with all the glamour of being "brought direct from Australia" the seeds of trees totally unfitted to our soils. One of these, widely advertised, is the "Jarrah" (E. marginata.) This tree is the best timber tree in Western Australia, but on iron-stone soils only, and will not even grow on our soils of pure granite base. The trees have been tried here for over twenty years and have proven a dismal failure in all cases. But to put it in print authoritatively and that our readers will not doubt the above statements, we quote following from the Forests of Western Australia, by J. Ednie Brown, conservator of forests for Western Australia:

"In all cases, this tree delights in an iron-stone formation . . . and the more the site is composed of iron-stone rocks, the better the tree will grow. . . . It is very marked that so soon as a granite formation comes in, so sure will the Jarrah forest fall off to mere scrub, if it does not disappear altogether. This is a well-known fact to those who have traveled through these forests." We trust these statements will save some of our people from unwise investments in eucalyptus seeds or plants.

Influence of Early Rains.

The rain which came to Southern California on the second day of October was sufficiently heavy to break the resting spell of roses and other plants enjoying a period of dormancy. It will be found better to keep them "on the move" now and not try to rest them more. The first good rain signals the beginning of the gardening season, and even though no more moisture falls for sixty days, it is best to water copiously from now on. After once being started, all plants should be kept in vigorous growth until their seasonal mission is fulfilled or until the close of the rainy season.

A Green and White Monstrosity.

A writer in the Delineator for October undertakes to tell Americans that we owe much to the bizarre styles of French architecture. The house which he holds up as a paragon of architectural elegance would, if it conforms to his description, present a startling appearance not unlike a zebra in green and white. The trend of American residences today is toward simplicity and subdued colors. We quote:

"The influence of the French on the architecture of the present day is exerted through their school of architecture, L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, the leading school for architecture in the world. Owing to the true artistic democracy and liberality of the French, this government school has been open to students of all countries, and its influence is world-wide. We in America must also pay tribute to this great school, as its influence was a timely aid to us in shaping, through the American students, our architectural destiny when we were sorely in need of it. We owe it mostly to the French that we are at the present, for the first time, ranking favorably with, if not surpassing, our mother countries in Europe.

"A house that is typical of the French movement, stucco washed a pure white. The roof of the tower covered with light green glazed tile. The small tiles directly beneath the roof are painted a vermilion red. The large brackets are painted white, to harmonize with the rest of the building. The sash of the windows are painted white, but the frames are green. The ornamental balconies which project from the sides of the tower and the building proper are constructed of saw balusters and wood strips in pattern, and are painted green, the same shade as the roof and the frames of the windows.

"The harmonious awnings were evidently designed as they should be, by the architect, to form an integral part of the building; and too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of carrying out this idea. In this instance they are white-and-green striped, the green exactly matching the green of the woodwork of the rest of the exterior.

Not So Bad.

Nervous Lady: Don't your experiments frighten you terribly, Professor? I hear that your assistant met with a horrible death by falling 4000 feet from a balloon.

Professor: Oh, that report was greatly exaggerated.

Nervous Lady: Exaggerated! How?

Professor: It wasn't much more than 3000 feet before he fell.—[Puck.

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STREET TREES.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO WORK FOR THE COMING SEASON.

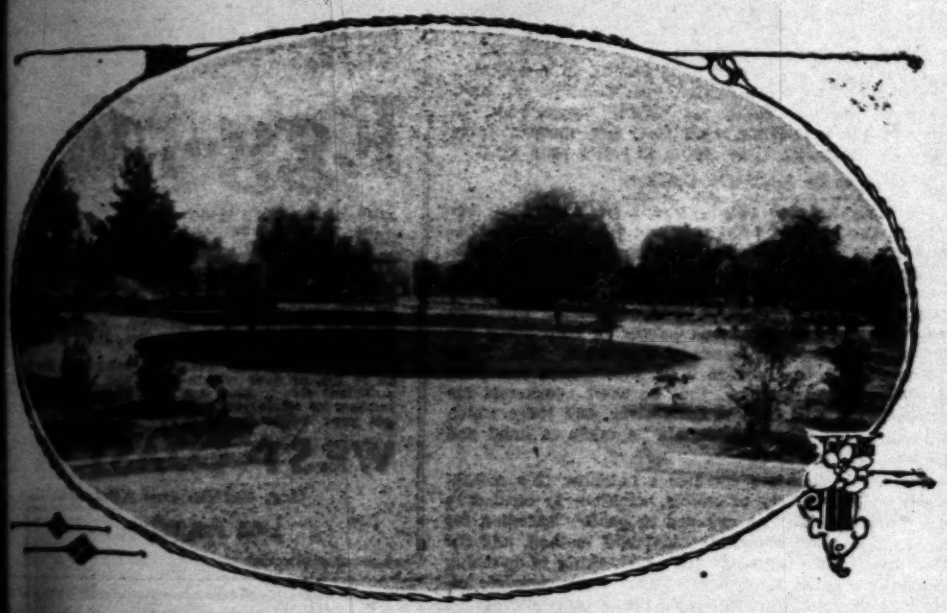
The progressive planter of street trees is already considering kinds, sizes, and the method of planting, and as some plant very early, it is not too soon to offer a little advice on the coming season's work. Every year, thousands of street trees are planted in Southern California, and many of them do not survive the first year. This is sometimes the fault of the seller rarely at fault with him is the purchaser,) but more often the planter is to blame. The intelligent man should first procure good trees, but if another purchases trees and they do not meet his approval, he should take immediate precautions against an early decline of his trees.

Do not purchase large trees of any kind. Small trees, from two to three feet high, grown in gallon cans, are much better than larger ones, even though the prices are the same. Purchases of larger trees in five-gallon cans for "immediate effect" is folly, and only surpassed in lack of wisdom by buying trees of the same size in half-gallon cans. Many years ago, when in the nursery trade, the writer sold many of these large trees in five-gallon coal-oil cans and watched their progress in comparison with smaller trees set out at the same time, and in every instance the larger trees (at the end of two years) were the smaller in from one to three years. It is of little use to plant large trees in small holes of farm implements, the use of gasoline and steam engines, the creaming of milk, and separating of cream, the churning of butter, osmosis in the stems of plants and evaporation from their leaves, ventilation and color harmony, are all subjects to which some principle of physics may be applied. The study of germination, vitality of seeds, plant food, the effect of environment, heredity, and selection, fertilization, budding, grafting, and the making of outdoor observations in the study of plant ecology only intensify the study of botany. There are a few biological subjects, especially heredity, selection, and the principles involved in breeding, which are much more impressive, and the results of which are more immediately seen if taught by using plants. The principles of plant breeding being practically the same as those of animal breeding, little or no attention at this period of school life need be given to animals beyond the external points of excellence."

Attend to Parkways.

We have had sufficient rain to start weed seeds into growth, and if the crop be killed in its infancy there will be few to combat later in the season. Before the soil again gets dry and hard in the parkways, it should be hoed up and smoothed out with a good raking. This will prove a veritable "stitch in time," for it will make easy the work of caring for this public strip throughout the winter.

Street trees planted last spring will be stimulated into action, and should not be allowed to again suffer for need of water. When all the functional activities of a tree



CENTRAL PARK, POMONA.

fail, for the tree is top-heavy and the demand for a top on the small, stunted and cramped root system is very heavy. Therefore soil moisture is soon exhausted about the roots, and a large reservoir of moisture is a necessity to any considerable degree of growth. If holes are dug three feet across and the same distance in depth and the holes filled with any soil into which has been thoroughly incorporated some well-rotted manure, it will not be hard to keep plenty of soil moisture present. When these holes are refilled, they should be thoroughly wet down and thereby settled at least one week before planting. Remember that these large holes dug for the tree in after years, and are just as necessary when the tree is but one foot high as for one of six feet. Such preparation is better for the tree during its whole life.

Pomona's Parks.

It was but a few years ago that our sister city of Pomona had no parks at all, but today she has two of note; a small but elegant square in the city center and a large one (Ganesha Park) of broad acres and a topography as varied as any in Southern California. Both parks are richly and appropriately planted, and in the larger park may be found a large and interesting variety of landscape and planting features.

Gardens at School.

In addition to the school-garden movement which has already assumed national proportions, we are now to have agricultural high schools, and these are of equal interest to us because studies of plant life will occupy more time than any other branch of study. A recent writer on the subject said: Since agricultural work is, in the main, scientific, a foundation for such a course must be made in the science branches. Soil formation, soil drainage, temperature and its effects upon plant growth, and the distribution of animal life are natural subjects coming within the scope of physical geography. Capillarity and porosity of soils, film and gravity water, evaporation and mulches are subjects related to tillage and the methods of cultivation, and come within the field of elementary physics. The setting of trees in lots more or less land, the adjustment of horse, and traces to secure the most advantageous draft, the mechanics of the horse, the manipulation are awakened, it is a seasonal resuscitation, and should be so dealt with. If copious rains do not follow our initial downpour, we should provide the vegetative development with all needed moisture to insure an uninterrupted growth from now until the rains stop in the spring.

Work for Housing Commission.

While we are enjoying the comforts of comfortable and sufficient homes surrounded with the green of lawns and the brilliancy of many blossoms, let us not forget that not all of our residents are so fortunate nor would all of them have even decent surroundings if given every chance.

Already difficult problems of overcrowding and unsanitary conditions have existed in Los Angeles, a city of homes and open spaces, too long to make their solution easy. With the coming of every carload of colonists, our task increases. The foreign population has grown incredibly in the last two or three years. Do our people know that we have about 4000 Russian peasants, 2000 Slavs, and a large number of Italians, Japanese, Chinese, Syrians, not to mention the original Mexicans, the rapidly-increasing colored population and other elements of a cosmopolitan whole?

Playground Notes by Notables.

"The universal impulse to play is a divinely-ordered thing. If God gives the instinct, man ought to provide the playground."

"Man plays only where he is a human being in the fullest sense of the word, and he has reached full humanity only when he plays."

"It would be difficult to find any point at which, in our large cities, a dollar will go further in the making of those things for which the city exists than in the provision and maintenance of playgrounds."

"In these playgrounds and in their work lie the beginning of social redemption of the people in large cities. They furnish the spectacle of a city saving itself; of the people of a great city finding nature and God by finding their neighbors and themselves."

"Here lies the function of the playground. It gives the individual the opportunity for mastery of his body under conditions of increasing difficulties in its varied physical activities. It also gives the opportunity for the social experiences of democracy of self and group government. It is the school for physical and social self-discovery and self-direction."

"There is another point of view which maintains that no matter how great the cost, the value of the boy saved is inestimably beyond it. This point of view is suggested by that Master of practical life who knew full well the value of money, even the widow's mite. For what shall it profit a city if it gain the whole world and lose the souls of its children?"

"'They reason ill who leave me out,' may be said of Nature as well as of the spirit. And when 'the children were left out in the planning of our cities,' when we closed Nature's path against the growing child, we made it mathematically certain that he should seek some other path or cease to grow at all. If opportunity for play is denied, and by just so far as it is denied, stunting and perversion are the absolutely inevitable results."

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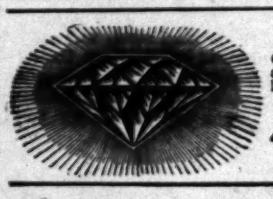

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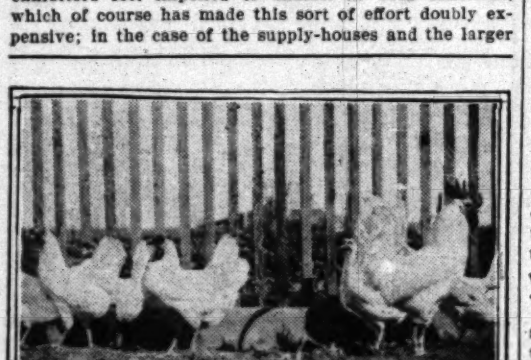
A COMBINED EXHIBIT SUGGESTED, NOT AMALGAMATION.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

JUST at this time nothing is of more importance to the utility man breeding for the sale of good breeding specimens, nor to the fancier playing the game along sportsmanlike lines, than the show campaign just ahead of us. For the most part all the poultry associations on this Coast have already announced their dates and invited public consideration. A striking exception to this order of things is Los Angeles, which has invariably taken the lead in matters of this kind. In a measure this may be explained by the fact that for the past few years the town has enjoyed two poultry shows, which has necessarily divided support, and in many ways double fixed charges over a single show. Many exhibitors feel impelled to exhibit at both functions, which of course has made this sort of effort doubly expensive; in the case of the supply-houses and the larger



A PEN OF STANDARD S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

breeders this added cost was out of proportion to the returns realized on the investment. Naturally enough, this condition has engendered an influence among the leaders in the industry that is inimical to more than one poultry show in this town. The result is that both associations are seemingly resting on their oars, Micawber-like, waiting for something to turn up. And since it will not turn up of its own volition, the Times' poultry sharp will venture to shy his caster into the poultry-show arena.

During the past few weeks a number of prominent members of both associations have approached the writer with a view to devising ways and means for holding a combined poultry show this year. For the most part the discussion has been merely tentative; still, sufficient advance has been made to warrant the assumption that the plan is feasible. And for fear that some sensitive souls may feel apprehensive that one or the other of the two associations may feel that its prerogatives are being impinged upon, let it be understood right here that the proposition is to hold a combined show, not to amalgamate the two associations. A cursory view of the field clearly indicates that the larger interests are a unit for one exhibition. If the two bodies will empower committees to bring a joint show in Los Angeles we believe it can be amicably accomplished, and by so doing render the poultry interests of Southern California a real service. One big show is worth two smaller ones; it is also more economical alike to the management and to the exhibitors. Then why not do it? Why hesitate at all?

The California Bird for Eggs.

No other breed or variety of standard poultry stands so high in the estimation of practical breeders in California as the White Leghorn. Indeed, in the Petaluma district it is almost the exclusive breed, while in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys it predominates over all others. The reason for this is its laying capacity and hardiness. Being an active bird, a good forager, it seems to adapt itself to our conditions and give better results bird for bird than any other class, breed, or variety. So thoroughly has it established itself about San Francisco Bay that the public scarcely knows any other sort for either eggs or table purposes.

Asked and Answered.

"Subscriber," from Merced, writes as follows: "I have some young chickens two months old that have sores on their heads and their eyes closed up. Will you please publish in your department what to do for them?"

Your description indicates chicken pox. Wash face and head with carbolic soapsuds; anoint with vaseline or pure fresh lard.

Mrs. F. M. C., Los Angeles, writes: "Will you please tell me what ails my chickens, and a cure for the same? They eat and seem all right. Suddenly they let their wings drop, and are lame in both legs, as though hurt. Three out of four have died; the fourth has been sick for ten days, but is better now, though still lame. Please explain the trouble. I feed them rolled oats with table scraps and greens."

As nearly as can be made out your birds are suffering from rheumatism, which may be produced by overfeeding of meat, underfeeding of greenstuff or by rheumatic tendencies in ancestry. Damp and filthy quarters also bring on the difficulty. Feed a large variety of green food—cut alfalfa and garden vegetables. Iodide of potassium is good. Give in small dishes so as to avoid waste and maintain freshness, fifteen grains to one quart of water.

Mrs. G. L. R., Modesto, sends in the following letter: "My young turkeys, about three months old, have what neighbors say is swell head, hard, scabby lumps which are first not larger than a pinhead and appear about the neck, head and bill, and grow quite large, so they entirely cover the eye of one of the turkeys. They eat well and seem quite as active as the well ones. Have found four of my flock so afflicted, all four being of the same age, three months. Would you kindly offer a suggestion to cure the ones afflicted, the cause of said disease and a means of prevention for the future?"

Sore head, swell head, pigeon and chicken pox come pretty much in the same catalogue of fowl troubles. All are more or less contagious, hence the ailing birds should at once be segregated from the healthy ones, and the premises disinfected. Its presence is due often to damp and filthy quarters. Among remedies some breeders report good results in giving a pinch of sulphur in the mash foods and by applying sulphur ointment to the nodules; others report good results from applying carbolic ointment or glycerine, containing 2 per cent. carbolic acid. All these are merely suggestions. In the writer's experience, sick fowl are unsatisfactory things to deal with. Prevention is better than cures.

Wise Saws to Be Applied in October.

The early hatched pullets should begin to show results in the basket during this month. In this connection it will be well to bear in mind that though yielding fruit, the bird is still growing and hence should be fed accordingly. The ration that is good for laying hens may with advantage be given to pullets. Of course you have got the yards and houses in ship shape for winter and the rainy season of California. No? Then let us suggest that you to it at once. Culls you have weeded out and sent to the butcher; cockerels for breeding you will keep to themselves, and those which are fit for the show pen should be taken in hand and groomed for the fray.

Not a few breeders commence hatching this month, which is only a way of calling attention to incubators and brooders. No one engaged in poultry breeding for market but what adopts the artificial method, and for this reason, the beginner will be thinking of hatching machines. These for the most part have complete directions for operating, which should be carefully learned by the novice, and the incubator experimented with before filling with costly eggs. In this way, losses are often avoided and a good hatch more easily secured.

October is a splendid time in which to inaugurate a private trade for your hen fruit, if your flock is sufficiently large to warrant a steady winter supply. Pack your products in neat cartons, plainly stating that the contents are really fresh eggs laid during the preceding forty-eight hours, with your name, address and telephone, and you are prepared to capture the trade, which will not only give you a premium on the goods, but be anxious to secure a supply at stated intervals for all winter. Especially do these suggestions apply to the well-to-do people of our Southern California towns. We know of private poultry plants that are following this plan with excellent results.

A Knowing One's Record.

It is always interesting as well as gratifying to make mention of successful people, irrespective of the particular vocation in which it is achieved; therefore it is doubly so to the readers of this page when the story deals with the product and doings of the American business hen and her manager. Frank E. Baldwin, who has a poultry plant near San José, furnishes some details of his business which goes to substantiate the claims often made by the writer that where personal likes, intelligence and industry stand for the undertaking, success is quite sure to follow. But to our subject. Mr. Baldwin says that for convenience he closes his fiscial year on September 1, as he usually prepares at about that time for another hatching season. His receipts for this year ending September 1, 1909, were a little over $4000 from sale of eggs and fowls. The cost of feed was a trifle over $2500. The increase in value of stock over the previous year was slightly in excess of $1000. The outgo for labor was about $500, so that the income (net) was about $2000, represented by $1000 cash and $1000 increase in stock which was accomplished with an average of 850 laying hens, holding up the record of $2 each for hens made in the previous year, notwithstanding the higher price of food. The price of eggs at the lowest point was 7½ per dozen higher than the lowest price of last year. Eggs ranged from 2 cents to 7½ cents per dozen higher right through the year, averaging in the neighborhood of 4 cents. Broilers, fryers and roasters have also averaged higher so that the difference in the cost of feed has been overcome by the increased price of product. Mr. [illegible] starts the present poultry year with 1400 hens and pullets, having raised 1000 pullets during the year. [illegible] 6000 chicks and brooded about 5000, the remainder sold as day-old chicks. He reports a ready sale for good stuff turned out on a poultry plant.

Mr. Baldwin's return of $2 per hen is considerably above the average, which of course gives evidence of intensive culture. There are a number of plants about the same size contiguous to Los Angeles, and it would be interesting to know how the above tallies with the experiences of breeders nearer home.

The Cornish Fowl Is Active.

Last week, the Pacific Cornish Fowl Club held its annual meeting in Los Angeles, and the report of the secretary certainly showed a healthy condition of affairs. The organization now enjoys a healthy membership of about fifty fanciers and breeders, covering many portions of the State, and has besides a snug [illegible] in the treasury. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Capt. T. H. [illegible], president; A. J. Coxe, vice-president; John [illegible], secretary-treasurer. There was some discussion as to the advisability of holding an exclusive Cornish show this winter, but final action was held in abeyance to see what provision would finally be made for a big show under the combined direction of the two associations.

A hen can't lay a large number of eggs unless she is fed foods from which she can make them. Grains alone do not suffice. Nor haphazard feeding. Hens must have a full, rightly balanced ration. Here's how to make your own balanced egg-producing feed as good as any one can make by merely mixing.

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With good ground grain products. And this is the only thing to do if you can get grain cheaper than we can ship it from here. EGG-MORE is not one of those strong tonics not advisable to be fed regularly. It is a FOOD to balance the ration properly. If you can't buy such balancing materials better and cheaper than in EGG-MORE. Send for Booklet. Don't let with many Testimonials. Ask others; the majority using it is constantly growing. 4 lb. package, 25 cents; 12½ lb. sack, $1.00; 25 lbs., $1.90; 50 lbs., $3.50; 100 lbs., $7.00.

If not sold by your dealer we will prepay the freight on 25 lbs. or over within 300 miles. Order a small sufficient size to give it a good trial, according to number of fowls you have. Then if not satisfied get your money back.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

across a farmer in one of my recent rounds was busily engaged in cutting the mistletoe from This plant is usually not very destructive foliage of its victims, but occasionally gets so in a portion of a tree that it does some harm. species of mistletoe are now known to bot- The leaves are thick and fleshy, the flowers of yellow, bearing a half-transparent berry, with It is more abundant on elm trees in the than upon any other, and only when it was on the oak was it considered sacred by the priests of the ancient Britons; when so they had a great triumphal procession to gather which, with much solemnity, they laid it on cloth, and divided it among the people as a charm disease. The plants are parasitic in nature, liv- the juices of the trees on which they rest. The mistletoe (Phoradendron flavescens) derives from two Greek words denoting "thievish tree."

* * *

Home Garden.

who have studied the ways of the Indians of Mexico report correctly, we must give credit prehistoric ancestors of these Indians for being first ones to scientifically cultivate the semi-arid actually involving a process of automatic irriga- and fertilization.

garden of a Mexican Indian is a revelation. He wooden plow, very likely the same pattern used thousand, maybe ten thousand years ago. watches the clouds and takes good care for his garden deeply and well, and at time, opening up this automatic reservoir to every drop of rain that falls, and then destroy- capillary attraction and evaporation by harrowing and, as it were, sealing up with a moisture- blanket of mulch the fallen water.

taught the Indian that a crusted garden surface, sun-baked, was nothing more or less than to putting tubes into the earth through which rays of the sun could draw up the water from a moisture down to feed it to the thirsty air?

who taught the Indian that sage-brush soil, opened up and cultivated, admitting the right of moisture and air, becomes automatically fer- through the bacterianation of the nitrogen in

farmer of dry lands, who has no irrigating ditch except the clouds above, follows the example prehistoric Mexican Indian, but his method is known as "Scientific Dry Farming."

is this method of cultivating the soil, as it were, irrigating and fertilizing of the 200,000,000 of of dry land "above the ditch," in this great south- western country, that is to give us our wheaten-bread supply of the future.

And the moral of all this is: Cultivate, cultivate, cultivate! Dig deeply, store up the moisture and cultivate your garden, remembering that a crusted surface is nothing more nor less than an automatic suction pump, that, under the suns' rays, never stops working.

A well-dug garden and constant mulching of the surface is worth more, in the estimation of those who know, than surface sprinkling every little while.

If you want a garden you will be proud of, a prize garden, cultivate, and cultivate some more.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Our First Tomato.

NOW that so much controversy is under way concerning the wonderberry, it is interesting to read the reception accorded the first tomato grown in the United States, for both belong to the same family, Solanaceae.

In reality the wonderberry is simply a hybrid but edible nightshade. The crossing of two species gave a flavor superior to either of the parents, and when eaten raw, the taste is much that of a tomato and fully as good. It is not at all bitter when ripe, yet in its greener stage it is not so bitter as a green tomato. The only way in which the two fruits cannot compare is in the matter of size.

The story is told, that a good many years ago, a man recently arrived from the Bermuda Islands, was committed to a Pennsylvania jail. He had with him a few seeds, which he planted in the jail yard, but before the plants came to maturity he was discharged. The plants bore strange fruit, which as it ripened, changed from green to red, and was greatly admired by the prisoners.

The matron of the jail, sure that it was poisonous, cautioned all the inmates against eating the fruit, but as she desired to save specimens of it, she planted some of the seeds the following spring, and just as the fruit was well ripened, the man from Bermuda revisited the jail and asked to see the plant. He called for pepper, salt, and vinegar, and to the astonishment and horror of the spectators, ate the fruit with a relish. Having finished, he told them that this strange fruit was a tomato, or translated into English, a love apple, and that it was wholesome and nutritious.

The seeds were therefore carefully preserved and distributed among friends and neighbors, who cultivated it as a curiosity, but it was long years before prejudice gave way to appetite, and this now most popular vegetable came into general use. Even now many people remember it as an ornamental rather than a useful plant. Probably more tomatoes are canned than any other fruit or vegetable, as they can be served in so many ways, eaten raw, with salt, pepper, and vinegar, or with a salad dressing, or plainly stewed in sauces, soups, preserves, and pickles. The tomato is every ready for an emergency, and the provident housekeeper is sure to have it in reserve. At first it was a small fruit somewhat bitter in flavor; who knows but the wonderberry, now in a crude state, may be improved in both size and flavor and in far less time than the tomato? Give it a chance.—[Rural Californian.

* * *

Pear Thrips Control.

DR. L. O. HOWARD, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, writes that the investigations expected to find a remedy for the pear thrips have been very successful, and that with another season of practical trial of the methods of control the damage from these little creatures may be ameliorated and finally controlled. His bureau has just published a bulletin, No. 80. Part 4, which can be had by addressing the State Board of Trade, Ferry Building, San Francisco. The summary of the bulletin is as follows:

"The pear thrips has been found only in localities in the general region of San Francisco Bay. Its presence in other countries is not known.

"The adults accomplish their feeding injury by rasping the tissues and sucking out the plant juices in the early buds and blossoms. Larvae feed more especially on the larger leaves and on fruits. Adults cause the scabbing on pears, while larvae produce the scabbing on prunes.

"Adults emerge from the ground in late February and early March, just when most trees are spreading their buds and opening into bloom. Eggs are placed mostly in the blossom and fruit stems and in leaf petioles. The larvae hatching therefrom feed for two or three weeks, then drop to the ground, where they form a tiny protecting cell within which they remain during the rest of the year. The pupal changes take place within this cell in the ground during October, November, and December.

"To gain complete control of the pear thrips, both plowing and spraying should be adopted as remedial. Land should be plowed as soon as possible after the early rains in October, November, and December, to a depth of from seven to ten inches, harrowed or disked, and then cross-plowed, the second plowing to be followed also by harrowing. The pupae are by this means broken from their protecting cells, and most of them either injured or killed.

"A combination spray of black-leaf tobacco extract in the proportion of one part of extract to sixty parts of water and 2 per cent. distillate oil emulsion, or a spray of black-leaf extract alone, should be used against the adults during early March, just when the cluster buds begin to open, and against the larvae in April, after the blossom petals fall. The thrips must be killed by contact insecticides, and not by internal poisons.

"Fertilizers and irrigation do not kill the thrips in the ground. They act against them only indirectly, by placing the soil in better condition for cultivation and by strengthening the trees."

* * *

Co-operation and Cantaloupes.

I MET a prominent citizen of Imperial county at the State Fair, and one of the topics we discussed was that of the attempt to solve the melon-marketing difficulties by curtailing the acreage. He said the attempt had been far from successful, and that the growers had but lost one season in listening to the plea for lesser acreage as the cure for their marketing difficulties.

Fifteen years ago the citrus growers had more difficulty in selling four or five thousand carloads of fruit than they now have in disposing of seven times that number. An experience of this kind should be a lesson to the cantaloupe growers, but they did not give attention to this one. However, we are assured that some earnest work will be done early in the new year to bring about organization of the melon interests in the Imperial Valley. There is only one way that leads to success.

* * *

Formosa Bughouse.

I HAD a visit from the chief entomologist of Formosa, a Japanese who can write and read German, French, Spanish and English as easily as I can the latter, but cannot speak a word of any of them. He is here studying the harmful and beneficial insects of the United States. In looking over the State insectary, at Sacramento, he was so well pleased with its construction and arrangement that he will build an exact duplicate of it upon his return to Formosa in January. For this purpose, he was given blue-print copies of the building and the specifications, which will enable him to build in duplicate. We do not relish the practice of these people in renting and running our orchards and vineyards, or in disturbing our labor conditions. But we are forced to bow to their enterprise. An insectary in Formosa! The Japanese are certainly alive to progress and not to be left behind in anything.

And Then Struck One.

The Very Talkative Guest (helping himself to another cigar:) I feel reg'larly wound up tonight.

The Bored Host: Good. Perhaps you'll go in a minute.—[The Sketch.

Magistrate (discharging prisoner:) Now, then, I would advise you to keep away from bad company.

Prisoner (feelingly:) Thank you, sir. You won't see me here again.—[Lippincott's.

Winsel's Garden Calendar
OCTOBER

FLOWER GARDEN. The plants of Roemer's Giant Prize Pansy, and Giant Perfection Stock in separate colors, are now ready for delivery at 25c per dozen or $1.50 per 100. Shasta Daisies, English Daisies, Verbenas, Pyrethrum, Lobelia, 25c per dozen; $1.50 per 100. Begonia Vernon and Luminosa, $3.00 per 100. Woodwardia and other ferns for bedding. Carnation plants, 75c per dozen; Salvia, 50c per dozen.
FIELD GROWN ROSES. Established in pots or balled, 50 varieties to select from, 35c each, $3.50 per doz. Special list furnished upon application.
FLOWER SEEDS. Sow now Christmas Sweet Peas, Larkspur, Poppies, Phlox Drummondi, Scabiosa, Pansy and Centaurea. Our seeds are sown by all the leading florists.
BULBS. Easter Lilies, Amaryllis Vitatta, and Bella Donna, and Freesia now on hand.
VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow the seeds of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Onion, Peas, Beets, Radish, Carrot, Lettuce. These seeds have been thoroughly tested by us and are sure to give satisfaction. The following plants and roots can be furnished now: Cabbage, Cauliflower, Parsley, Tarragon, Horseradish, Rhubarb roots, and Tomato plants. Seed Potatoes.
ALFALFA SEED AND BURR CLOVER. Ask for samples.
LAWNS. Put in your lawn with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seeds. We carry the best grades only. Our lawn seeds, are not handled by other dealers. Buy from us direct.
EUCALYPTUS SEEDS. The leading varieties at the right prices.
VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPARTMENT, S. W. Cor. Washington and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles, and see our stock of ornamental trees, plants and Water Lilies.
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FIELD NOTES.

Age of Trees.

I HAVE just read an article in "The Apple," an eastern publication in which the writer says that the tree planters of the country are setting out yearling or two-year-old trees in preference to older plants. The author of this article makes his applications too broad for California, or for any country whose conditions of soil and climate vary as they do here. There are sections in Los Angeles county where apple trees should not be less than two, or, better, three years old when transplanted to the orchard. It is a matter to be determined by the planter from the examination of his soil and knowledge of general conditions. Wherever the soil and climate are congenial to an orchard's growth from the start the question of the tree's age at planting has but little importance. Where these elements are antagonistic to the entente of affecting the progress of young trees, it is of importance to get stock that has had some experience itself in fighting adverse conditions. In the case of alkaline lands, the roots of one-year-old trees may be injured beyond repair by the salts, where trees one or two years older would not be affected to such an extent as to make a poor tree as the orchard grows older. In our high altitudes, where the apple does the best, young stock is liable to winter-kill, where the better-developed trees would escape unscathed. No one would plant a yearling orange bud in a situation liable to severe frosts—situations where once well established the trees would not be damaged by the heaviest frosts that have been experienced. So the age of a tree at transplanting cannot be made a hard-and-fast proposition, but must be influenced by local conditions.

It is true that it costs from 25 to 35 per cent. more to carry a tree in the nursery for an extra year. But the purchaser can get the older trees about as cheap as the younger, for the reason that the grower of the stock will not take the chances of holding over another year the more aged stock. This season the nurserymen of the East are getting the same price for one-year-olds that they are asking for the older stock. The first half of my working life was spent in a deciduous nursery, and I have seen some of the finest orchards ever grown come from two-year-old stock. There are both physiological and economic reasons for planting fully-matured nursery stock. The trees are more immune after having grown an extra year in resisting the hardships of their new location; they have formed more clearly their habits of growth—a special feature for the buyer who insists upon the selection of his purchases from the nursery row; they may be formed into the proper shape more successfully, will stand the wear of the winds and the influences that would injure the formation of a natural root system in younger trees. But it is a local question, and something can be said on both sides. Some of the best orange trees I ever saw were transplanted at 10 years of age, but this would not do for the apple grown in its natural soils.

* * *

Waiting for Examinations.

AS every friend of the new county horticultural law had reason to expect, many of the counties of the State are eagerly waiting for the provisions of the law to be brought into effect. Already one county which has never had a horticultural commission has secured the names of the necessary twenty-five fruit growers asking for the appointment of a commissioner under the amended law. This is Nevada county, where some of the finest Bartlett pear trees are being taken with the blight. A meeting will be held on the 29th of September at Newcastle, the heart of the deciduous-fruit belt, for the purpose of enlivening public sentiment upon the question of compliance with the new act. At this conference will be found representatives of the State Board of Trade, the California Fruit Distributors, the California Fruit Exchange, the Supervisors of Placer county and scores of fruit growers of that section. I do not know when I have seen such a general interest and hope in the results of an improved law. The proponents of the Newcastle conference propose to hold similar meetings at other points as soon as possible—all for the purpose of enlivening public sentiment in favor of the elimination of everything from the administration of our country horticultural commissioners' affairs that is not helpful to the fruit interests.

Whether this new law is effective depends in the largest measure upon the thoroughness of the examinations. The Board of Horticultural Examiners, from their published programme, seems to have grasped the spirit of the enactment and will make the examinations neither technical nor too difficult in any way to prevent the recommendation of just the class of commissioners that should have control of the horticultural affairs of the counties. Neither will the examinations be loose or inefficient, thereby allowing any one to pass that might try for a certificate. As the conditions now exist in most of the counties, the law is a dead letter, notwithstanding the fact that it is one of the most important laws in the State. In at least twenty-five or thirty of the counties now under the horticultural law, the commissioners are inactive. They are subject to dismissal at a moment's notice, are not paid for the services rendered in many cases, and have no standing with the other and often less-important officers of the counties. The new deal should make a vast improvement, eliminating in large degree political control and giving the fruit growers prompt and better service where they now do not know that they have a board of horticultural commissioners.

* * *

Retail Fruit Prices.

WHEN the Care of the Body man ought to have been resting from his strenuous duties while visiting Catalina last summer, he was writing about the retail fruit business, and with his usual force and correctness. But he has missed one point in this connection that I am advised of by a fruit grower who thinks the business of horticulture is one of too large wholesale dimensions to admit of any great improvement in our retail trade. He calls attention to the fact that a market two or three thousand miles away must be served with the choicest and best-carrying qualities of fruit if it is to be supplied at all; that the best fruit growers as a rule cannot pay attention to the retail trade at all, and make a success of commercial fruit production. I make an exception for him in regard to small fruits and berries, which he did not think to mention, as these fruits are not as a rule supplied by wholesale to the distant markets. Whether these economic features of fruit growing will ever change, and the large growers be compelled to take notice of the home markets, I leave for the great medical authority of The Times to advise us.

As a most effective proponent of the fruit-and-vegetable diet, however, there is a great field for the author of the pages that follow mine. It lies in the treatment of the fruit while exposed for sale upon the average fruit shelves of the retailer. In one of the most prosperous towns of the upper part of the State of "North California" I saw a ton or so of fine grapes with a something less than a ton of flies swarming over the fruit. In a grocery store I saw another lot of fine fruit literally alive with flies, carrying with them all kinds of infection and filth that might be in the neighborhood—and this in one of the cleanest cities of the State in all other respects. I think this is the most disgusting and dangerous feature of city life today, as far as the immediate health of the people is concerned. If our city authorities will not correct these evils, the fruit buyer can at least protect himself, by passing these filthy hucksters like one would any other disagreeable or dangerous object. Oakland has done something in the fruit-marketing line that would be well to emulate. There, on Wednesdays and Saturdays the largest market in the city is maintained. It is closed at all other times. Whatever fruit is not sold will not be hashed over for the next day's trade. I have been told that the plan works to the satisfaction of the trade, and that the products there offered are both cheap and wholesome.

* * *

Profitable Apple Orchard.

GROWERS of Gravenstein apples in the section around Sebastopol, Sonoma county, have claimed for some time to have the best paying apple orchards in the State. The story printed in the local paper from that place last week would seem to indicate that apple growers were making good money, even if they were not beating the records of other localities. The item referred to states that E. E. Morford has a three-acre orchard of Gravensteins located one mile northwest of Sebastopol, from which he realized a little less than $800 per acre net, this season. Mr. Morford purchased the orchard three years ago for $500 per acre.—[Rural Press.

* * *

Forage Plants on Ranges.

UNCLE SAM is now studying the distribution and the habits of alfilaria, one of the best forage plants with a view of determining the possibility of growing it upon overgrazed ranges, and introducing it upon national forest ranges where hitherto it has been unknown, or has occurred only in limited quantities.

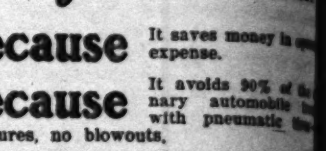
Alfilaria is a very valuable and hardy forage plant, which constitutes one of the principal spring feeds upon many of the semi-arid ranges of the Southwest. Stock fattens rapidly upon it, and the gain is good hard tallow not easily lost through shipment.

Many stockmen have endeavored to introduce it upon their ranges, and in most instances their efforts have failed. The cause of this failure is now found to lie in the fact proven by tests made by the Bureau of Plant Industry, that the seed sold by seed firms seldom has over 10 per cent germinative power, and that nine-tenths of the seed sowed is worthless.

The United States Forest Service has been in receipt of many requests for the planting of alfilaria upon spring ranges within the national forests and has decided to act upon them. Tests having proved the impossibility of securing satisfactory supplies of the seed through the ordinary channels, A. W. Sampson, plant ecologist, was detailed to the work of securing a supply that would meet all requirements.

Beginning his investigations upon the Sequoia Forest in California, he discovered that by setting aside suitable tracts upon which the plant was abundant, and watching its growth, seed with a germinative power in excess of 90 per cent. could be secured in large quantities, and at a cost much below the prevailing market prices. As a result of his investigations the forest service has arranged to set aside certain tracts in the Southwest this fall for the purpose of cultivating and collecting alfilaria seeds.

The seed thus secured will be used to reseed over-grazed and otherwise depleted ranges within forests, and it is planned to introduce the many dry ranges to which it has hitherto stranger. The success of this movement to the stockmen using national forest Southwest many a stock owner has heavy loss or even absolute ruin by the covered his spring ranges at a time when seeds were lacking and sustained his advance of the season produced other supply, and it is probable that the plant will uable in other portions of the country.—[



Why Buy the International Auto

Because It saves money in operating expense.

Because It avoids 90% of the ordinary automobile troubles with pneumatic tires—punctures, no blowouts.

Because Air cooling does away with a cumbrous water circulating system, and obviates leaking radiators.

Because The engine is built for service and to eliminate repairs.

Because Of the many other reasons that we want to tell you in detail.

Send a postal for a complete catalogue.

California Moline Plow Company

Stockton and Los Angeles

One of the Best Orange Groves in the State

This twenty-acre grove is fully equipped with an electric pumping plant, pipe lines and hydrants.

There Is a Fine House and Barn, Supplied With Water and Electric Light

This is an ideal home in the ideal climate where large profits are annually secured and profits will increase from year to year. Price too advanced in years to give the business personal attention. Call or phone and be convinced that I am offering a splendid investment.

GEO. F. WHITMORE

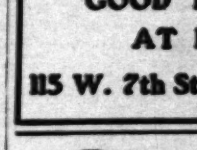
202 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway

Phones—A7146, Main 2718.

West Coast Seed Co.

GOOD RELIABLE SEED AT RIGHT PRICES

115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles



J. DIETRICH NURSERY

1146 Wall St., Los Angeles

have still in stock for fall planting pines, red bougainvillea, etc. Also for Japanese gardens, a large assortment of choice plants.

Sour Orange Seed-Bed Trees

EUREKA LEMONS, WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGES—Get your orders in early and avoid disappointment of not being able to get the trees you want. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, F. H. DISMORE, Pasadena, Cal. R. D. 1.

Phones—Main 949, Home 2520.

Reached by taking Lamanda car east on Colorado.

Largest citrus seedling nurseries in the State.

Car

PRACTICAL

[The Times does not undertake to give advice in individual cases. On subjects of public interest we will give no inquiries are answered in these columns. No inquiries are answered that matter for the Times is in the hands of the editor the day of publication. Correspondents' names and addresses, which will not be given to others, without the consent of the correspondents are not preserved, and cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Give the Children a Chance.

A COPY has been received from the Playground Commission of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. [illegible] President, for the year ending, a handsome illustrated book with happy youngsters enjoying [illegible] other games, music, etc. A [illegible]

A short time ago one of the [illegible] lished a cartoon, depicting a [illegible] because he was unable to [illegible] was an absurd travesty upon [illegible] scholars take an interest in [illegible] age small boy looks upon [illegible] ment. Monday to him is [illegible] when school doesn't keep is [illegible] ender.

This should not be so. It [illegible] stilled a little more human [illegible] into the training of the young [illegible]

Writing in Good Health, [illegible] said:

"The vacation season brings [illegible] lions of imprisoned students [illegible] been subjected to disease-prod[illegible] will enjoy, temporarily at [illegible] a more natural life.

"The school period of civi[illegible] tions which are in a high deg[illegible] cal, mental and even moral [illegible] children, made both in this [illegible] have shown that a large perc[illegible] are subjects of degeneracy, an[illegible] children presenting the stigm[illegible] creases with the number of yea[illegible] at school. A vast multitude [illegible] university-crippled young men [illegible] this season turned out into th[illegible]

"Something is wrong with [illegible] The schoolroom needs less dri[illegible] cipline, more joy and more pu[illegible] It is true that everything is b[illegible] ing to be fitted for civilized l[illegible] carry the process so far as to [illegible] initiative and individuality; i[illegible] ments essential to a successful [illegible]

In commenting upon the Am[illegible] schools, the editor of the Car[illegible] quently asserted that the educat[illegible] top-heavy, and to a great ext[illegible] confirmation of this statement, [illegible] delivered by President Faunce [illegible] fore the Chautauqua:

"I would like to see the colle[illegible] in an effort to induce the Ameri[illegible] speak the English tongue dec[illegible] not doing it now. Many of ou[illegible] write a decent business letter. [illegible] fix our minds and hearts and [illegible] preserve this mother tongue, w[illegible] intellectual heritage."

Again, here is a newspaper d[illegible] Pa., under date of September 22:

"Earl de Haven, Paul Shearer[illegible] Hartsel, Paul Shafner and Char[illegible] at Franklin and Marshal Colleg[illegible] fore Mayor McCaskey the other[illegible] of defacing trees, fences and bo[illegible] posters, containing advice and c[illegible] men.

"The students were ordered b[illegible] the Biblical Ten Commandme[illegible] youths made good. They were [illegible] that they remove the objection[illegible] went at once to the job."

Let more attention be paid t[illegible] children's bodies, and less to th[illegible] young brains, filling them with [illegible] are of no value to them in afte[illegible] more and work less. It was P[illegible] play of the children has the mig[illegible] maintenance or non-maintenanc[illegible] somewhat in line with that oth[illegible] "Let me write the songs of a co[illegible] who makes its laws." Especially [illegible] as much of their time as possibl[illegible] Japan and in Germany, study in [illegible] children is quite common. It is [illegible]

During the past two years refo[illegible] County Council have introduced [illegible] the development of weakly child[illegible] such methods is open-air teachin[illegible] the London Express:

"If any direct evidence is neces[illegible] open-air schools are doing good, [illegible] the following answers sent in rep[illegible] issued to the head masters and h[illegible]

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has many times shown what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast use.

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a great number of late 1909

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

Referee—Crouch. Tries—Barman, 2; Geisler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geisler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

GOES BACK TO PULPIT.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on matters and subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Give the Children a Chance.

A COPY has been received of the annual report of the Playground Commission of the city of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is President, for the year ending November 30, 1908. It is a handsome illustrated booklet, containing pictures of happy youngsters enjoying themselves with ball and other games, music, etc. A good thing. Push it along.

A short time ago one of the Los Angeles papers published a cartoon, depicting a little boy weeping bitterly because he was unable to find room in school. This was an absurd travesty upon facts. Some high-school scholars take an interest in their lessons, but the average small boy looks upon school as a sort of punishment. Monday to him is Black Monday, and a day when school doesn't keep is a red-letter day in his calendar.

This should not be so. It need not be so, if we instilled a little more human nature and common sense into the training of the young.

Writing in Good Health, Dr. J. H. Kellogg recently said:

"The vacation season brings deliverance to some millions of imprisoned students who for many months have been subjected to disease-producing conditions, and who will enjoy, temporarily at least, an opportunity to live a more natural life.

"The school period of civilized life imposes conditions which are in a high degree detrimental to physical, mental and even moral health. Studies of school children, made both in this country and in England have shown that a large percentage of school children are subjects of degeneracy, and that the proportion of children presenting the stigmata of degeneration increases with the number of years which have been spent at school. A vast multitude of college-maimed and university-crippled young men and women are just at this season turned out into the world.

"Something is wrong with our system of education. The schoolroom needs less drill work, less mental discipline, more joy and more preparation for real living. It is true that everything is born wild and needs taming to be fitted for civilized life, but it is possible to carry the process so far as to extinguish spontaneity, initiative and individuality; in fact, most of the elements essential to a successful life."

In commenting upon the American system of public schools, the editor of the Care of the Body has frequently asserted that the education they give is faulty—topheavy, and to a great extent useless. Here is a confirmation of this statement. It is from an address delivered by President Faunce of Brown University before the Chautauqua:

"I would like to see the colleges of the country join in an effort to induce the American people to write and talk the English tongue decently. The colleges are teaching it now. Many of our college seniors cannot write a decent business letter. We Americans should put our minds and hearts and hands in an effort to preserve this mother tongue, which is our definite intellectual heritage."

Again, here is a newspaper dispatch from Lancaster, Pa., under date of September 22:

"Earl de Haven, Paul Shearer, Grover Moss, Robert Hertzel, Paul Shafner and Charles Burns, sophomores at Franklin and Marshal College, were arraigned before Mayor McCaskey the other morning on a charge of defacing trees, fences and boards with huge yellow posters, containing advice and commands to the freshmen.

"The students were ordered by the Mayor to repeat the Biblical Ten Commandments. Not one of the quartet made good. They were released on condition that they remove the objectionable sheets and they went at once to the job."

Let more attention be paid to the development of children's bodies, and less to the overworking of their young brains, filling them with a lot of statistics that are of no value to them in after life. Let them play more and work less. It was Plato who said: "The play of the children has the mightiest influence on the maintenance or non-maintenance of laws." This is somewhat in line with that other well-known saying: "Let me write the songs of a country, and I care not who makes its laws." Especially let the children spend as much of their time as possible in the open air. In Japan and in Germany, study in the open air by school children is quite common. It is an excellent idea.

During the past two years reformers on the London County Council have introduced special methods for the development of weakly children. Principal among such methods is open-air teaching. Following is from the London Express:

"If any direct evidence is necessary to prove that the open-air schools are doing good, it is to be found in the following answers sent in reply to a circular letter issued to the head masters and head mistresses of the contributing schools, three months after the schools were closed last year:

	Replies. Yes.	No.
Physical improvement	197	17
Improvement maintained	125	63
Mental improvement	114	92

"The answers sent by parents to a circular letter gave the following results:

	Yes.	Replies No difference.	No.
Improved health	155	2	2
Increased appetite	137	16	3
Sleeps better	121	32	3
Increased activity	147	9	..
More obedient	103	38	3

"Practically the whole of the school time is spent in the open air, except in bad weather, and for at least two hours of every afternoon every child is required to sleep or rest. In wet weather the children take their afternoon rest in deck chairs.

"It is of course, most necessary that the food given to the children should be of the right description. It is, therefore, interesting to note the dieting table principally used by the London County Council for such schools."

The Express then publishes the diet table principally used by the London County Council for such schools. It leaves much to be desired, from a hygienic point of view, containing such items as white bread, jam, porridge with milk and sugar, tea and "drippings," which latter is the fat that drops from meat when it is roasted. However, this effort of the London educators shows, at least, a meritorious move in the right direction. The diet is undoubtedly much superior to the average one partaken of by most of the pupils of the public schools in the modern Babylon, which are mainly patronized by the poorer classes.

In the Long Beach High School a new course of study has been introduced. It will be called the "athletic hygiene" course. The object will be, not to make excellent athletes of a few, but good athletes of many.

Also, in the Los Angeles suburb, Garvanza, an outdoor classroom is being planned by members of the Parent-Teachers Association of that place. Certainly, there is no climate in the world so well adapted to the carrying out of this idea as that of the coast region of Southern California.

Errors in education are not confined to this country. In Germany the people are worked up over the large number of suicides of school children. At the Commercial High School of Charlottenburg two pupils recently committed suicide, by agreement, at the same hour. A dispatch from Berlin, published in The Times, states that every week a schoolboy kills himself in Germany, and that this awful average has been maintained for the past twenty-six years. The dispatch continues:

"Opinion is divided as to whether the blame rests upon home conditions, such as the harshness and ambition of parents, or upon the school management. A case is cited in which a father said to his son on the eve of an examination: 'If you don't bring me your certificate of promotion, I will not speak to you again.'

"The boy went into the examination more dead than alive, and luckily got his certificate, but one investigator asks: 'What if he hadn't?'"

Never let your children study at home at night. Dr. Edward S. Lawrence of Boston protests against the practice of forcing night studies on school children. He calls attention to the well-known risk of overwork for grown people. "Men of common sense know," he says, "that night work after a day of business is vitally injurious. Yet in their own homes is presented almost every evening the sublime picture of children poring from one to two hours over lessons for the next day. And while the lesson is to the child exactly what the business problem is to the man, we warn men of mature growth against the very thing which we allow children to do.

"What to demand of our school system is the first step, and if a child, when he reaches the age of 15, has been taught to read aloud pleasantly and intelligently, to write legibly, to spell correctly, to express himself clearly in a letter, to count accurately, to use his mind, to use his fingers, so that his hands will be a help to him in earning his living—that is all that should be expected of the child, either boy or girl. That is enough for seven years' learning in the great formative period of life.

"There must be shorter hours and an absolute abolishment of home study before the age of 15, and even after 15 no evening study beyond an hour."

* * *

A Wisconsin Critic.

AMONG the many praises of Los Angeles and Southern California chanted by eastern people who visit us, or come to settle here, one, of course, finds some expressions of an uncomplimentary kind. As a rule, these articles are written by visitors who have not been here sufficiently long to gain anything like a thorough knowledge of local conditions.

One of our recent visitors was Adolf Candrian, to whom brief reference was made here a few weeks ago. Mr. Candrian has for twenty-five years published several

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 476.]

Oxypathy

Nature's own relief to the afflicted

Destroys All Diseases

by forcing life-giving OXYGEN into the disease-laden body

Rheumatism

cured when all other means had failed. No drug or electricity ever made a permanent cure of rheumatism.

Oxygen

is the ONLY absolute cure for this dreaded disease

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1909.

Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen:

I am very glad indeed to have an opportunity to testify as to what the Oxygenator has done for me. During the four months I have used it, have improved wonderfully, so much so that if anyone had told me before I used it what it would do for me I would not have believed them for the simple reason that I am 67 years of age, and that my case is of 30 years' standing.

I gave up drugging myself many years ago; it did me no good even in my younger days. At times my limbs would ache so badly with rheumatism that I was not able to go up or down stairs, now I am able to do all my own housework, even to getting on my knees, something I never could do before.

I am improving every day, and I do believe the OXYGENATOR will cure rheumatism every time. Yours very truly,

Mrs. A. Stetefast.

2625 S. Mole St.

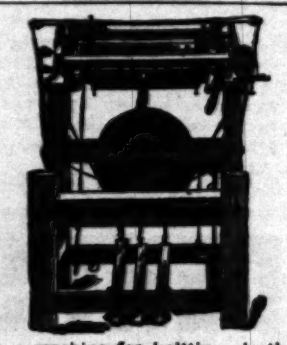
Call and let us explain this modern method of curing to you, and show you local endorsements. The OXYGENATOR is not a cure, it is a CAUSE REMOVER. The OXYGEN forced into the body by its use burns out all disease poison of whatever nature, restoring the body to its normal healthy state.

THE OXYGENATOR CO.

718 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone—F 4904.



This is a machine for knitting elastic hosiery. See it in operation in our window at 432 S. Hill street, opposite L. A.-Pacific Depot.

Rubber goods to be satisfactory in this country must be fresh. We guarantee fresh stock, first-class work, and satisfaction.

We also carry a large stock of trusses. Have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady attendant.

KENISTON & ROOT

432 SOUTH HILL ST.

Dr. P. Olson's Swedish Institute has removed to corner Pico and Hope sts., and formed a partnership with Dr. Effie B. Parsons, formerly of Spokane and Minneapolis. Patients are now being received in our Naturopathic Home and will be given the very best care so as to feel at home and help a speedy recovery.

Our motto for success in healing is: Remove the cause. Come and see! We dare say from experience heartrending agony and pain in suffering humanity has been and is being done away with every day through our gentle and scientific manipulation called massage. And the value in Medical Gymnastics and Osteopathy cannot be overestimated, as those can see it that have made a thorough study of it. And as to the Hydropathic branch, everybody knows cleanliness is next to Godliness. As well as to the diet, as a man eateth so he thinketh.

Dr. Effie B. Parsons, Naturopathic Home.
Dr. P. Olson's Swedish Institute.
Corner Pico and Hope Sts.
Phone Home 24325—Broadway 3685.

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 476.]

papers in the German language, at La Crosse, Wis., including the Volksrath, in which he gives good advice on hygienic subjects. He spent less than a week here, yet in a recent number of that publication was printed a letter written by him from Los Angeles in which he draws an unfavorable comparison between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is not altogether surprising or unnatural that a Swiss-American from Wisconsin should be somewhat unfavorably impressed with a city in which there is an illogical law compelling you to take a quart of beer with a hot dish of food on Sunday, instead of drinking a stein. However, one might have supposed that a man of Mr. Candrian's exceptional intelligence would have taken a little more trouble to investigate freely before making such statements as he did. Our Wisconsin friend trots out that stale chestnut about the "enervating" climate of Southern California. It is true that for vigorous, full-blooded persons a climate that has a cold winter, like that of Colorado, may be somewhat preferable, but it is altogether erroneous to say that the climate of Southern California is "enervating" like that of humid hot countries. The Southern California Indians are a hardy race, and centenarians are as common among them as blackberries in the eastern woods. Again, Los Angeles has been built up in twenty-five years from a city of 15,000 to one of 325,000 population. The assessed valuation of Los Angeles county is greater than that of any other county west of Chicago. A climate cannot be excessively "enervating" where such things are done.

As to "monotony" of climate, of which Mr. Candrian complains, while it is true that there is not much difference between January and July, it is also true that there is a great difference between an hour before sunset and an hour after, also between the shade and the sun—too great a difference, in fact, for those who have weak lungs. There is not one night in three years when in Los Angeles a pair of blankets are not needed for comfort.

Mr. Candrian also tells of the "stacks" of coffins that are shipped regularly from Los Angeles, containing the bodies of easterners who have died here. Well, if people come to Southern California from Wisconsin and other States—sent here by physicians desiring to get rid of them—when they have only about half a lung left, they cannot reasonably expect that even our glorious climate will keep them alive. Yet, notwithstanding the large number of dying easterners who come to this city, and notwithstanding the fact that the County Hospital is located within the city limits, the death rate of Los Angeles for July, 1909 was only 13.20. In New York in 1907 the death rate was 18.5. Here is an extract from the Los Angeles Health Department monthly bulletin, referring to the deaths in Los Angeles city during the month of July:

"Of the 330 deaths reported during this month, 18 had lived here less than three months, 21 between three and six months, 17 between six and twelve months, 91 between one and five years, 39 between five and ten years, 62 over ten years, 6 for life and 22 unknown. Of the 66 deaths from tuberculosis, 8 had lived here less than three months, 4 between three and six months, 5 between six and twelve months, 27 between one and five years, 5 between five and ten years, 11 over ten years, 3 for life, and unknown 3."

From this it will be seen that of the 330 persons who died in Los Angeles during July, 147, or nearly one-half, had been here less than five years.

Another mouldy chestnut offered by Mr. Candrian is the worked-to-death statement that we live on "tenderfeet." In reply to this, it is only necessary to state that the annual value of the products of the eight southern counties of Southern California is nearly $200,000,000, to be divided among about 700,000 people, which gives more than $250 a year for each man, woman and child, or over a hundred dollars a month for each average family. This, entirely irrespective of the large amount of income we receive from the aforesaid "tenderfeet," whom we are glad to welcome, but whom we could get along perfectly well without.

Finally, the Wisconsin critic hits us a cruel blow, when he declares that in La Crosse you may see more beautiful girls in one day than you see in Los Angeles in a week. Well, in that case, all the editor of the Care of the Body can say is that La Crosse must be a most dangerous place for impressible young men—or old men, for that matter—to live in.

Fie, fie, Brother Candrian. Next time you come we will see if we cannot dig up for you a few steins of the amber fluid that made another Wisconsin city famous. Then you may, perhaps, see us in a more favorable light.

* * *

Horrible Dope.

A COURT has decided that a druggist may sell to veterans of the Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles county, patent medicines composed half of alcohol. A physician testified that the "tonic" contains 48 per cent. alcohol, and a chemist in the employ of the company which manufactures the stuff said it contained "alcohol, extract of beef, diastase, menthol, sherry wine, chloride of iron, glycerine, caraway, cinnamon and coloring matter." What a most horrible concoction! Enough to make a wild hog sick.

Really now, would it not be far better to let these old veterans, who have not many years more to live, get their occasional glass of pure beer, or even pure whisky, at a well-regulated canteen, than to imbibe such vile death-dealing stuff as this?

* * *

Back from Europe.

DR. STANLEY M. HUNTER, vice-president and professor of ophthalmology at the Pacific College of Osteopathy, Los Angeles, has returned from a year's study in the clinics and hospitals of Vienna, Berlin, and London. His chief studies were on the eye and nervous system. At the Royal Ophthalmic Hospital in London, the largest in the world, he found a superabundance of material, also in Vienna.

Dr. Hunter has issued two pamphlets, "The Twentieth Century Physician," and "To Vaccinate or Not to Vaccinate," a pamphlet for parents, in which he gives suggestions for the prevention and cure of smallpox. Dr. Hunter will mail these pamphlets to any one who sends a stamped directed envelope.

* * *

Too Many Poles.

IF they keep on finding more North Poles, some of the esthetic reformers will be demanding that they be cut down, because they spoil the view of the aurora borealis.

* * *

Man More Cruel Than Savage Beasts.

HOW much more cruel is Man, the proud Lord of creation, than the fiercest beasts of prey. Carnivorous animals slay to eat or to defend themselves or their young. The thousands of years man has slain and tortured living things, including members of his own species, for what he calls "sport," or for revenge, or merely because they differed from him on some question of religion or politics.

Here is a dispatch from Paris, recently published in The Times:

"A dispatch to the Matin from Fez says inquiries show that El Roghi, the pretender to the throne of Morocco, who was executed at Fez in the middle of September, was put to death by Sultan Mulai Hafid himself, under circumstances of revolting cruelty.

"According to the correspondent, the monarch, assisted by his chamberlain, dragged the pretender into a cage of lions, and then provoked the animals, which leaped upon the manacled captive, inflicting horrible wounds.

"Then, as El Roghi fell to the ground, motionless, the lions left him alone, despite the goadings of the Sultan, who thereupon pulled his still living victim outside the cage with hooks, emptied a can of kerosene over him, and set him on fire, feeding the flames with oil-soaked rags until nothing but the charred bones of the pretender remained."

Man, as a race, has been gifted with a superior brain, that has enabled him to invent and use powerful instruments of destruction, and so to dominate the earth, but otherwise he has certainly little cause to compare himself favorably with the beasts of the field and the jungle.

* * *

Harriman's Case.

IN a letter to a friend, Prof. A. von Struempell, the eminent Austrian specialist, diagnosed the disease of the late E. H. Harriman as "a peculiar form of spinal disease known as chronic spondylitis." He added: The railroad king was accordingly ordered to take the "cure" at Gastein. "Afterward," the professor goes on, "quite independently of spinal trouble, symptoms of a stomachic order arose which seemed to me suspicious and malignant."

No wonder, in view of the extraordinary, unnatural

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 477.]

DENT'S

Toothache Gum

Stops toothache whether there is a cavity or not. Never dries up or loses its strength.

Keep it in the house for emergencies. Imitations don't do the work.

A Swell Affair.

GET DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

Dent's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.

C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

We Don't Take Care of the Body

but we furnish all the decorations in the way of Jewelry and Gems at a Reasonable Price.

CALIFORNIA GEM CO.,

Lapidists and Mfg. Jewelers

430 SO. BROADWAY, Room 612.

Toric Kryptok Lenses

The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect vision for all distances. No confusion of sight by lines or cement of the old style. They cost a little more than the ordinary glasses, but their elegance and comfort to the eyes far exceed the price. If you desire a guarantee for a perfect fit, by the latest method, call on Dr. A. Polasky, Oculist and Optician, 317 W. Third St. Phone—Main 6011.

Pittsburg Naturopathic Sanitarium

DR. OLGA KRATT, Consulting Physician.

1101 WEST NINTH STREET.

Sunny rooms; treatment rooms are sanitary, with the latest Naturopathic agencies—Electric Light, Vapor, Hot Air, Electricity, Sun, Herbal, Needle and Shower Baths; Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Orthopedic Surgery and all Hydropathic Treatments. Home Phone 52790.

Health and Strength Restored By NATURE'S OWN REMEDY

Combining

Electricity and Dilatation

Our appliances are a high-grade electric dilator used at night. All night long it sends a powerful invigorating current of electricity through the ailing parts, giving them new life, strength, circulation, nerve life. Our appliance generates its own power by a small but powerful battery, which is adjusted within the dilator. The power is always ready for use, and it goes direct through the ailing parts in a smooth, gentle current that you cannot obtain in any other appliance, ours being the only electric dilator manufactured. Do you want to feel as strong as you were before you wasted your health? Do you enjoy life again? To get up in the morning refreshed by sleep, and not more tired than when you go to bed? To have no indigestion or constipation? To know that your strength is not slipping away? To once more have bright eyes, healthy color in your cheeks, and be confident that what others can do is not impossible for you? In short, do you want to be what Nature intended you to be? Then use ELECTRO-THERMO DILATORS, the modern and sane health renewer. Our appliances make you strong, and cause the nerves to tingle with joyful exhilaration of youth; and fill the body with a feeling of gladness, and make everything look bright, and make the nerves like bands of steel. Ours is the modern cure for Constipation, Hemorrhoids, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Nervousness and many complicated ills. The great remedy of the age. Used while you sleep in your own home, without any detention from business, they fill the body with a mild electric current, which, combined with dilatation, gives strength, health; makes the blood circulate rapidly; warms cold feet and restores strength. Where there is active circulation disease cannot long exist.

Call and see our appliances; we will not insist on you buying; we only want to show you what we have to offer. Four dilators and one battery constitute a complete set, sold under a positive guarantee if not entirely satisfactory return to our office any time within thirty days and we will refund the purchase price. The appliances are sold in this way in order to allow the people to give this new home treatment a trial without risk to themselves; we being convinced from past experience that what we have done for others we can do for you. Call at our office and examine these appliances and judge for yourself of their merits. Consultation strictly confidential. If you cannot call, write for free illustrated booklet, which fully explains our method of treatment.

Electro-Surgical Appliance Co.

Rooms 406-407 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

411 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Los Angeles, Calif.

It is easier to claim wonderful accomplishments than to achieve them. Years of successful business and a constantly growing patronage prove the merit of Delano glasses.

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J. P. DELANY, Optician

Established 15 Years.

309 South Spring Street

Headquarters for Artificial Eyes.

RUPTURE

A. P. WATTS, Truss Specialist

Suite 315 Mason Building

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Reference—Your Physician.

I Te... Waters

If you suffer... fault. The... reach. Come out... Springs. It's a delightful ride... Bathe in those hot, sparkling... them—hot or cold. Let us pro... strengthening and curative po...

RADIUM CREA...

Experiments have repeatedly... Radium Springs water cure s... water can, because they are... radioactive gas. They will rest... will send your blood dancing t... will positively and permanent...

Rheumatism. Poor circulation.
Complaints. Kidney Trouble.
Skin Diseases.

COME TODAY

You will find a big, home-li... tarium, courteous attendants,... sician in charge. You will en... have taken the first step on t...

The Baths including every convenience and comfort, are

The Radium Sulphur Springs... Take a south bound Melrose... way. They run every ten min... at the terminus of the line.

The Radium Sulp...

Last Creation

'La Parisienne'

French Electric Belt with Dry Battery. No More Weak Men. No More Sick Women. Strength, Health, BOY-YOUTH For Everyone At All Ages.

We thank "La Parisienne" for... men and sick women, overwork,... varicocele, etc., will be cured by... "La Parisienne Eclipses all Her... Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, S... Complaint, Kidney Disease,... gia and all other sicknesses deri... tion of the blood, and all other... this world. DO NOT WAIT AN... and give this one kind of Belt a... BAND. Complete for men, with su... plex for women, with attachment,...

SPECIAL OF...

This coupon good for $5 if presented... 31, 1909.

LA PARISIENNE FRENCH EL...
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring

P.S.—WE DO NOT IMITATE... BY ADVERTISING A BELT FOR... and force upon you one for $25.00... ONE KIND OF BELT—THE IL... ONLY ONE PRICE. COMPLETE... WOMEN—Only $10.00.

Naturopathic Institute a... of Californi...

(INCORPORATED)

...-...-... South Hope Street. Between... Normal School, LOS ANGE... Institute and Sanatorium is centrally... Central Park, on the quietest section o... Burlington Street and the State Normal Sc... the Washington Street, Crown Hill and... eral other cars pass within a block. T... cars perches and a nice secluded garden... The rooms for patients are bright and s... Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, su... the best and latest Naturopathic Theori... RIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTR... NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.... We give Massage, Swedish Movements, C... (Scientific adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery... treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR... Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Ma...

RATIONAL METHODS

...teach how to get well and stay so, with n... of diet; raw and cooked foods. Weight incr... the system of fermentation, constipation, stomach, intes... Cure insomnia, produce good circul... back, lungs, diaphragm, female dis... and physical culture. Special breathing exe... poultry, water cure.

Treatment at office, 721 S. Figueroa St.

Lessons, class, private and mail.

DR. GUSTAV BERG...

NATUROPATHIC PHYSI...

Specialist in Suppressed Menstruation,... Other Diseases. Office 218-219 Fay Bldg...

every respect to 1910 cars selling for as high as $1000 more. And such expert comparison has shown what the extra $1000 represented. It doesn't represent more beauty and finish—it doesn't represent more quality—it doesn't represent more comfort—and it certainly doesn't represent better service for Coast owners.

And mark this—it does not represent a more perfect record. We have sold a great number of Mitchells

NEED NEW CAPTAIN.

...Geisler, 2; Grant, 1. Goals from tries—Geisler, 4. Length of halves—20 minutes.

I Tell You These Waters Will CURE You

If you suffer longer, it is your own fault. The remedy is within your reach. Come out to the Radium Sulphur Springs. It's a delightful ride. It costs only 5 cents. Bathe in these hot, sparkling, foaming waters; drink them—hot or cold. Let us prove to you the wonderful strengthening and curative powers that they possess.

RADIUM CREATES LIFE

Experiments have repeatedly proved that. And the Radium Springs water cure and upbuild as no other water can, because they are strongly charged with radioactive gas. They will rest and refresh you. They will send your blood dancing through your veins. They will positively and permanently CURE you of

Rheumatism. Poor circulation. Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Kidney Troubles. Nervous disorders. Skin Diseases.

COME TODAY 5c carfare will bring you

You will find a big, home-like, complete day-sanitarium, courteous attendants, an experienced physician in charge. You will enjoy yourself. You will have taken the first step on the road to health.

The Baths including every convenience and comfort, are **50c, 3 for $1**

The Radium Sulphur Springs.

Take a south bound Melrose avenue car on Broadway. They run every ten minutes. The springs are at the terminus of the line.

The Radium Sulphur Springs

Last Creation

'La Parisienne'

French Electric Belt with Dry Battery. No More Weak Men. No More Sick Women. Strength, Health, BOY-YOUTH For Everyone At All Ages.

Ask for "La Parisienne" for a sure cure for weak men and sick women, overwork, brain disease, debility, insomnia, etc., will be cured by the use of this Belt. "La Parisienne" Eclipses all Her Rivals, the cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach Trouble, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Neuralgia and all other sicknesses derived from bad circulation of the blood, and all other sufferers overladen in this world. DO NOT WAIT ANY LONGER, but buy before this one kind of Belt a trial. Only one price, $10. Complete for men, with suspensory, $10.00. Complete for women, with attachment, $10.00.

SPECIAL OFFER

This coupon good for $5 if presented before October 31, 1909.

LA PARISIENNE FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT CO.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St., Room 612.

P.S.—WE DO NOT IMITATE OTHER DEALERS BY ADVERTISING A BELT FOR $5.00 and then try and force upon you one for $25.00. WE HAVE ONLY ONE KIND OF BELT—THE IDEAL BELT—AND ONLY ONE PRICE. COMPLETE FOR MEN AND WOMEN—Only $10.00.

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California

(INCORPORATED)

Between South Hope Street, Between Sixth Street and State Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope Street, between High Street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington Street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn Avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large sun parlor and a nice secluded garden.

The rooms for patients are bright and sunny, and steam heated. The bath rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

To give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, (Spinal adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic treatment.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main 3228; Home 7346.

RATIONAL METHODS OF CURE.

I ask but to get well and stay so, with natural treatment. Proper diet; raw and cooked foods. Weight increased or reduced. Clear ideas of fermentation, stomach, intestinal and nervous disorders. Gas formation, produce good circulation, correct curvature, weak back, kidneys, diaphragm, female disease. Curative mental methods, special breathing exercises. Electricity, osteopathic adjustment of spine, hot water, vapor, sun baths, massage, chest, private and mail.

Consultation at office, 721 S. Figueroa St. Telephone 21511.

DR. VIOLA UTT.

M. GUSTAV BERCANDER

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Specialist in Suppressed Menstruation, Uterine and Bladder Diseases. Office 218-219 Fay Bldg. Hours—2 to 4.

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 476.]

and unwholesome dietary upon which the patient was put, a main feature of which was unlimited quantities of beer, a beverage Harriman had never previously consumed.

If the deceased had a case of internal cancer, far advanced, it might have proved fatal, in any case, before long, but his life might undoubtedly have been lengthened, and his latter days made easier, had he been given rational restful and helpful treatment at home, instead of being hurried off to Europe, to be put upon an outrageously foolish diet.

* * *

"Malicious Animal Magnetism."

"THE EDDYITE" is the title of one of the latest of many books devoted to the subject of Christian Science. (Published by the Colonial Press, Fort Wayne, Ind.) It is a story in regard to a young married man and his wife who were nearly parted by his taking up with this strange cult. However, before the end of the volume, the scales fell from his eyes, and he drew away from it. The experience of many families along this line has not ended so fortunately.

The author also shows the extent to which "malicious animal magnetism," of which Mrs. Eddy makes so much, works in Christian Science circles, especially among the "higher ups" and the healers. This superstition is like that of witchcraft, for which they burned innocent people at the stake in New England 200 years ago, or of the "evil eye," which is still believed in among the people of Southern Italy.

In his introduction, the author says: "Christian Science failures greatly outnumber their so-called successes, but their failures are never recorded, for if they were that cult would be a thing of the past."

In the course of the story there is a description of a young woman who, for the first time, was about to become a mother. She and her husband had taken up with Christian Science, and a healer had informed her that the child could be born without pain. At the time of the birth, this healer was "demonstrating" in an adjoining room. The young woman suffered agonies which became so violent, and continued so long, that the nurse could stand it no longer, whereupon she turned the healer and the husband out of the room and did some simple offices that are often necessary in cases of childbirth, whereupon the child was born and the woman was relieved. Thereupon the healer declared that the suffering of the patient was due to the bad thoughts directed against her by another healer who did not like her.

It is scarcely necessary to enlarge upon the danger of a monstrous doctrine like that of "malicious animal magnetism," which incites suspicion, fear and hatred, and may easily, by auto-suggestion, cause suffering and death.

* * *

Piles.

THIS painful and troublesome ailment is in most cases due to constipation, which in turn is due almost entirely to errors in diet, to which may sometimes be added lack of exercise.

When constipation disappears, the piles usually go with it. A surgical operation is of only temporatry benefit, and leaves bad after effects. The numerous "infallible cures" advertised are frauds. Cool bathing of the parts in a tub or sitz bath, cleanliness, and the injection of cool water are among the best remedies.

Adopt a mild non-stimulating diet. Avoid food like bread that makes hard stools, and eat very little meat. Live mainly on rice, fruit, fresh and raw, and green stuff. See that you get a little green stuff with each meal, either fresh fruit or salads, made with lemon juice in place of vinegar.

Rectal dilation has proved itself a valuable aid in cases of piles.

* * *

Household Help.

THE following sensible remarks come from a Los Angeles woman correspondent:

"I was glad to note in Sunday Magazine of September 12 the hint you voiced concerning the engrossing subject of help in the home. For next to the care of the body, comes the care of the home. As long as women look for servants—for 'maids'—there will be constant disappointment: because the girl who is competent, is too self-respecting to be snubbed and termed a 'servant' by women who are ofttimes her inferior in intellect. The girl who is forced by circumstances to do things often makes her choice of housework because it is most healthful of all the occupations open to a woman.

"A woman of so-called high station asked me recently if I 'found it difficult to keep a maid?' My answer was that I do not believe in those things. I have an assistant in my home, one who loves the play of housekeeping, as I do myself, and we divide the necessary doing of things between us. Each number of the household enjoys sharing in these pleasures. Our home is a place in which we live. Of course, she did not understand my meaning. And she the mother of six children!

"In my long life of experience, first as manager of a big millinery house, with a dozen girls to keep in working order, and later in a home and family of my own, the perplexing subject of how to get the work done, has been solved satisfactorily, in this wise. Never to ask my girlies to do anything I would not do myself, and always to consider their feelings as well as

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 478.]

NatureAID

Dr. ADOLPH PETTER'S NatureAID (Improved Naturopathic) Philosophy. Fourth Installment.

Unfortunately, all the world has not yet been brought to realize that, barring exceptionally rare accidents, destructive wrong living, no care of the body's trinity of mental, structural and vital organisms is the only possible, predisposing cause under the Heavens for each and every ill to which human flesh is heir.

It is truly unfortunate that through suffering alone, will people begin to realize that failure to carefully observe what, when and how constructively they eat and drink, failure to carefully observe how constructively they eliminate the resultant worn-out waste matter from their bodies, out through the bowels, bladder, pores and lungs; failure to carefully observe how constructively they breathe, work, sleep, clothe, play and love; the company they keep and the literature they read; and finally, failure to carefully observe how constructively they practice personal, domestic and public cleanliness, thus all humanity, more or less, foul their blood stream with impurities which thickens, stops, congests and stagnates in the parts affected, causing Weakening disease, meaning that that body is out of harmony with the constructive principle and in harmony with the destructive, dissolving principle and the gravitation principle of the natural law of equitable compensation that governs all within this universal reel, which is the only possible cause for dishonorable failure and miserable short life, hence Weakening Dis-ease is merely a merciful safety-valve manifestation and prompting from the constructive principle, imploring the mentality of that afflicted body to get busy and make amends by again harmonizing itself with this constructive principle of natural law before its vitality fires of life burn below the compensating balance, else that body becomes entirely subservient to the destructive, dissolving and gravitating principle of this same natural law, which bears all unhealthy or self-unsustaining organism back downward and again distributes it among the inorganic elements composing the earth, air and water from whence it came.

Thus, the exacting equitable, compensating penalty of natural law: Death! is paid in full for continued disobedience much too early in life.

Now then, dear reader, it must be plain to you that this being the scientific facts in the case, does it appear at all possible to you that the antiquated method of so-called modern (?) internal drug medication and promiscuous destructive surgical operations can compensate in fifteen minutes or even 15 weeks' time for a lifetime of destructive wrong living, no care of the body, as above outlined?

Indeed, you must admit it cannot seem reasonable. Experience is contended to be the best teacher the editor has himself experienced and experimented with these blind theoretical, so-called scientific systems of healing and found them dreadfully wanting.

Hence evolved the NatureAID improved (naturopathic) health preserving and health retrieving methods, as outlined in my bi-monthly NatureAID Health Magazine which excels for scientific common sense, basic facts and effective results attained.

The NatureAID system embraces every conceivable sort of natural, hence constructive, dietetic (food) treatment; every constructive bath treatment; every constructive, manipulative treatment; every constructive muscle, bone and ligament exercising treatment; every constructive body-bracing appliance and other constructive body-aiding utility for retaining or retrieving vigorous health, the only possible key under the Heavens to honorable success, and long, happy life, which embraces all that is worth while, no matter what the weakening Dis-ease may be, or where located, from the top of the head to the soles of the feet. For proof (may I direct you to willing cured patients who have suffered like you. No, indeed, NatureAID implies nothing new. It is just a natural system that embraces natural laws, principles which have existed since the beginning of cosmic time.

The principles are taught in the NatureAID Magazine—one copy free.

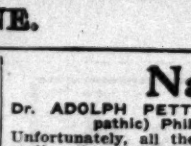
RUPTURE AND UTERINE PROLAPSUS

POSITIVELY CURED NATURALLY

Also 18 kinds of TRUSSES and other Body Supports made to order in my factory.

DR. ADOLPH J. (NatureAID) PETTER,
217 Mercantile Place. Phone F7102.

SO DIFFERENT

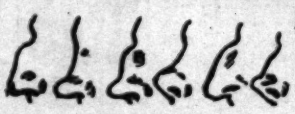


Mr. Joseph Cook, druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan fit my eyes with his special ground lenses."

When Properly Fitted, Glasses Are Valuable

A prominent lady on South Figueroa street, says: "I would not take $100.00 for my Kryptok Invisible Bifocal glasses." (Her reference on demand.)

DR. C. LOGAN, Oculist
415 South Spring St.



Ill-Shaped Noses, Receding Chins and Unsightly Scars Corrected

Hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, busts, arms and hands rounded out to perfection by our marvelous and immediate process, which always gives perfect results as to health and beauty. WRINKLES, smallpox pits, freckles, moles, scars, indents from accidents and abscesses, flabby and baggy eyelids, sagging cheeks, superfluous hair and all facial blemishes removed. Noses molded to fit nose-glasses without detention or scar. By the removal of any such featureal defects, happiness and health has been restored to thousands who have sought our aid. Our work is renowned for its perfection, having stood the test for more than 23 years in this country and abroad. We give results where others fail. In Los Angeles since 1906. Our special home treatment has proven its merits in removing shallow wrinkles, freckles and all discolorations from the skin; leaving it as soft and white as a baby's.

Scores of testimonials and indorsements on hand.

DRS. D. and G. STEELE, Licensed Physicians.
"Original New York Institute," 329 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.
Remember the name. We have no branch office.
Consultation Free. Phone—F 6191.

Sierra Madre Villa Sanitarium

Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Moderate terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic, Asthmatic cases and Senility—Specialties. Sierra Madre cars to Villa Station. Phone Main 6731.

B. S. WEYMOUTH, Mgr., Sierra Madre P. O.

BURNS

THE SHOE MAN

Mining and Outing Boots

Men's oil tan Boots, outside counters, heavy soles, 10-inch

$4, $5, $6, $7

Same style, viscalized tan Russia calf, 14-inch—

$5 and $6

Extra fine Russia Calf Boots, 17-inch, outside counters..... **$8 AND $9**

Ladies' Outing Boots

10-INCH ELKSKIN $4.00
12-INCH CALFSKIN $5.00
16-INCH DARK TAN CALFSKIN.....$6.00

240 S. Spring St.
445 So. Broadway

Why Suffer With That Rheumatism?

An Arnold VIBRATOR

Insures You Perfect Health and Vitality.

It can be attached to any electric lighting current as well as to a set of dry batteries. For poor circulation and ailments of the nerves, brain, heart and vital organs. Invaluable for rheumatic, neuralgic and paralytic affections. Endorsed by physicians. Produces health, strength, beauty, vigor and vitality.

The Arnold Massage Vibrator increases the circulation of the blood in the small capillaries and stimulates the nerves. It is impossible to get any electric shock, and there is absolutely no danger whatever, even a child can learn to use it.

By following the book of directions you can immediately relieve any kind of pain or chronic disease. You can secure perfect health and complexion and improvement of figure.

Poor blood circulation anywhere in the body causes ill health, and the congested blood in the small capillaries causes pressure on the thousands of little nerves, thereby causing an ache or pain.

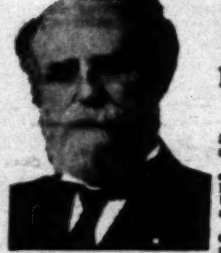
The Arnold Massage Vibrator perfectly takes the place of drugs and medicines in successfully treating all the common family ailments. It is particularly effective for children, whose little stomachs cannot stand drugs without permanent harm.

Vibratory Massage with an Arnold Vibrator is Nature's own remedy. The healing power is in the blood; IT IS THE BLOOD THAT HEALS. No disease or trouble can exist in any part of the body if good rich blood is sent coursing through the tissues. Vibratory Massage with the Arnold Vibrator, gives to every nerve and blood vessel the needed stimulation, increasing the rate and force of the Heart beat and circulation. Where good rich blood, supplied with the necessary nourishment, circulates regularly, all disease and congestion disappears.

Call at the General office and get a free treatment, or write at once and get 80-page booklet free. Giving you full information and list of Ailments which can be cured by this Wonderful Invention.

General Agent, A. M. SMITH
320 Exchange Bldg., 3rd & Hill St.
Phone A1359. Los Angeles.

The Marston School of Metaphysics



Dr. Luther M. Marston

Teacher and Healer

Students taught the science of health and of mental and Christian healing.

The power of thought to cure disease, remove poverty and produce health, happiness and prosperity is but little understood; we teach this science.

We treat and cure all kinds of diseases pertaining to either body or mind. Bad habits, weaknesses and abnormal conditions soon corrected by either present or absent treatments. Special treatments for business success. 2299 West 20th St., between Gramercy Place and Cimarron St. Office hours for practice 9 to 12 m. Phones—Home 73158. West 4289.

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 477.]

my own. In short, make a wise selection and then be worthy of her loving helpfulness.

"The average young woman thinks if she loves the man she marries, everything will be smooth sailing, but she will find the twin sister of love, which is wisdom, is essential also. Then let us try to use a goodly amount of this ingredient to master the present difficulty; as there are many homes in dire confusion because the women have a one-sided view of this question.

"Be sensible, be kind and considerate, all you hurried, worried homemakers."

• • •

Elbert Hubbard on Divorce.

NO man or woman can go through divorce proceedings without awful scars, and most candidates are ruined by the ordeal. Divorce is heroic treatment. It seeks to give relief from the results of a most unhappy accident—the mismating of a man and a woman.

"There is only one thing more terrible than divorce, and that is to go through life manacled hand and foot, with an iron compress on head and heart."

• • •

Scotch Courtesy.

FOUR old Scotchmen, the remnant of a club formed some fifty years ago, were seated around the table in the clubroom. It was 5 a.m. and Dougal looked across at Donald and said in a thick, sleepy voice:

"Donald, d'ye notice what an awfu' peculiar expression there is on Jock's face?"

"Aye," says Donald, "I notice that; he's been deead these four hours."

"What? Deead! Why di ye no tell me?"

"Ah, no—no—no," said Donald, "A'm no that kind o' man to disturb a convivial evening."—[Tit-Bits.

• • •

Moving Pictures.

MOVING-PICTURE shows have almost replaced the smaller theatrical performances. Apart from the evils attached to displays of crime and vice, these shows are harmful from a hygienic point of view, where, as is frequently the case, the pictures flicker. This is about the worst thing for the eyes that you can possibly imagine.

Where a moving-picture show depicts real scenes, where the pictures do not flicker, and are not worked at such an absurdly fast rate, and where the building is well ventilated, they are all right. Otherwise, they are all wrong.

• • •

Diarrhoea.

A CORRESPONDENT, referring to frequent references in this department to constipation, asks why something is not said about the other extreme—diarrhoea.

The reason is that for every one who suffers from diarrhoea, there are about a thousand people in this country who are afflicted with constipation. The main reason, again, for this is that people eat foods that are too concentrated, such as cheese and white flour.

Strange as it may appear, the "cure" for constipation is the same as the "cure" for diarrhoea—or consumption, or piles, or corns. When will people get it into their noddles that all disease is one—that it is all a manifestation of nature's endeavoring to correct the effects of wrong habits?

If you are constipated, eat right, and live right otherwise. If you are afflicted with diarrhoea, do the same. When you have diarrhoea, eat freely of such fruits as guavas and blackberries.

• • •

Popular Negroes.

A BERLIN dispatch tells of the "sensational discovery" that numbers of German girls in good society are in love with negroes, who have come from the German colonies in Africa to be educated there. So serious are the rumors that the Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne, which is chosen as a government mouthpiece sometimes, issues a warning.

There is nothing strange about this. It is a natural yearning for a physical completeness and vigor that has not been degenerated by the vices of what we call "civilization."

• • •

The Stuff That Dreams Are Made of.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"If you have any prescription for killing 'the stuff that dreams are made of,' please give it in the Care of the Body section of the Sunday Magazine."

In a majority of cases, dreams are caused by disordered condition of the digestive organs. The thing to do, therefore, is to get the digestive organs into good condition. For one thing, cut out supper or eat a very light and easily-digested meal in the afternoon, or early evening.

The "stuff that dreams are made of" is often lobster a la Newburg, fried potatoes, and "sich."

• • •

Dirty Money.

A NEWS item announces that Secretary MacVeagh proposes to have bank notes and other forms of paper currency washed frequently.

Why not adopt the plan followed by the Bank of England, which never reissues a note after it has been paid in? Is the United States not rich enough to do this? The condition of some of the greenbacks circulating in this

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 479.]

Health and Strength for Men

$5 **$5**

My Dry Cell VITALIZ Electric Belt or body-battery is a powerful invigorator that gives new strength and life to men who have lost that health and strength that should be theirs. It restores life, curing all chronic complaints due to a weakened state of health. It cures headache, lumbago, rheumatism, kidney troubles, stomach and all nervous complaints.

My wonderful improved VITALIZ dry battery belt requires no soaking or charging, is the most powerful electric belt ever made; cures where everything else has failed. It will pay you to investigate, if you have not perfect health.

My VITALIZ pumps a steady current of electric life into your nerves and vitals while you sleep. All night long you feel its gentle, soothing glow coursing through your veins. It does not shock, yet it is so powerful and invigorating that you can feel the improvement after one application. It is curing people every day. I would like to ask you to believe that if I couldn't back up every statement with proof. I'll give you the names of people I have cured and you can ask them.

Get my free illustrated book and catalogue. Call and see our latest improved belts—test the power. We have the most powerful and perfect belt made. We use old-style belts when you can get an up-to-date dry cell belt—with strongest power, finest works, most battery cells, all complete for $5, direct from manufacturers? A 6-cell dry battery belt—with rheostat regulator, electric suspensory, everything complete, for $5. Anybody can say things about other goods, but no one can meet this price and quality. Call and see the elegant, fine, powerful, complete appliance we offer for this low price.

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1102 MAPLE AVENUE, L. A.
OPEN DAILY TO 8 P.M.

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CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Special Low Price, 15 Days

22 years in Los Angeles. 40 years' experience. We cure cancer of the breast without knife, powder, plaster or salve and without mutilation or removal of the tumor. To delay in having cancer or malignant growth cured means DEATH. Any sore that will not heal by ordinary treatment is cancer. If you have rough or scaly skin or warty growths on the face come and be cured before the parts are destroyed. Chronic sores, lupus and blood disorders from any cause cured. Blind. We have cured hundreds. Why not you? Lady attendant. All letters and consultations sacredly confidential. Many valuable lives are lost every year by taking the advice of ignorant persons to "let it alone" or that "cancers cannot be cured." All cancers can be cured. Write for facts about cancer at home; describe your case, it's free. One man out of every eleven and one woman out of eight above 35 years of age die of cancer. Very few realize the deadly nature of this fearful scourge. NINETY PER CENT. OF ALL TUMORS IN THE BREAST ARE CANCERS.

We Cure Internal Cancers and Tumors Without the Knife.

We have cured Cancer of the Skin, Breast, Tongue, Womb, Uterus, Rectum and Bowels. These patients can be seen at any time. Written guarantee. Pay when cured. Two specialists always present. Elegant offices in Class "A" building. A cured patient is the best advertising medium. Many have cancer and don't know it. Come and find out FREE.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE—9 TO 4. EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Our methods up to date. The latest and best remedies, ignorant old men and women cannot use them. Only graduate specialist can apply them.

Drs. C. G. Garrison & Co., Specialists
Rooms 224-225 San Fernando Bldg. Fourth and Main Sts.

DEAFNESS Successfully Treated

By the Simplest Method Yet Discovered

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness brought to our attention are the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the delicate hearing bones. Until these deposits are removed, relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing, hence inability of specialists to always effect a cure. Neither can ear drums cure deafness. But there is a successful treatment for deafness caused by catarrh which is described and explained every day by the use of Actina. The vapor generated in the Actina passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal deposits and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them responsive to vibration of sound. Actina is also very successful in curing ringing noises in the head. We have known people entirely relieved of this distressing trouble by a few weeks' use. Actina is successful in the treatment of hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds, headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina will be sent on trial, postpaid. Write us about your case. Our advice will be free as well as a valuable book on Disease. Address Actina Appliance Co. Inc. Dept. 39D, 511 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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is money put into foods that really feed and nourish you. The body must have certain kinds of food in order to keep the blood rich and pure, and thus properly nourish all the tissues and organs.

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Drugless H

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chronic, lingering ailments that have
other methods, are successfully treat
and when they cannot come for perso
and cure people at their homes in
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siness and professional success; ma
and sing easy in public; reform m
wayward boys and girls, and restore
ease.

No matter what your ailment, h
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fore, our treatments succeed after
d our Psychic methods reach you

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y in treating absent patients SEN
ODY. All afflicted people should
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perfect hearing device. Write to or call
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THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE C
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am more pleased with
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I can hear music very well. At a d
ansmitter on the table and heard every
thout effort.

Yours very truly
REV.

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Morphine and Opium habits cure
other remedies have failed especia
diseased and wrecked condition of
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normal condition, the craving fo
oved and eliminated and a cure
without any shock to the nervous
ickness or pain, and without inte
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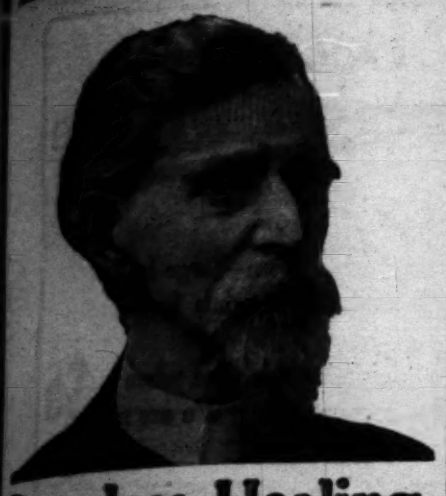

Drugless Healing

By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE suffering from all kinds of diseases by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without drugs. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved, and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured; and even when they cannot come for personal treatment we reach and cure people at their homes in any part of the world, by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY.

We correct bad habits in young and old; help people to business and professional success; make them able to speak at ease in public; reform moral perverts; reclaim wayward boys and girls, and restore insane people to their minds.

No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, where your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our treatments succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic methods reach you anywhere.

Booklets fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ in treating absent patients SENT FREE TO EVERYONE. All afflicted people should read these booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them.

Address or call upon DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE, 1045 S. Olive Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Are You Deaf?

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final success of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made at an inexpensive fee for every one.

TESTIMONIALS

ALTADENA, CAL., March 6, 1909.

H. H. Curtis, Manager,
THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am more pleased with my Stolz Electrophone than with any instrument I have ever tried to assist the hearing, as I have tried them all during the past twenty-five years. It makes music very well. At a dinner lately I put the receiver on the table and heard every word the hostess said without effort.

Yours very truly,
REV. G. W. G. SMITH.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., Room 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., Cor. 4th and Hill Sts. HERBERT H. CURTIS, Mgr.

Drug Habits Cured

Morphine and Opium habits cured. Cases where remedies have failed especially desired. The diseased and wrecked condition of the nervous system caused by the use of morphine is restored to normal condition, the craving for the drug is removed and eliminated and a cure is brought about without any shock to the nervous system, without pain or pain, and without interfering with the patient's business or social duties. Call or write to

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EAMES TRICYCLE CO.
Manufacturers of
Invalid Rolling Chairs
Wholesale, Retail and Renting. Prices lowest.
1222 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—Home F4360, Main 6586.

$1.50 Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high-grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold filled frames complete for $1.50. We also fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Consultation free.
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If you are in need of Hygienic Treatments (Nature Cure), call on the PIONEER, Dr. L. Gossmann, regular graduate of the Naturopathic School of Germany, who has built up for the last 18 years a truthful and reliable reputation. Home phone F6088. Open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consultation free.

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 478.]

country is enough to cause a feeling of loathing and disgust, even on the part of those who "need the money."

* * *

Don't Wear Wool Underwear.

A CORRESPONDENT takes exception to a recent article in the Care of the Body in which the use of wool as a material for underwear was criticised.

All the same, the fact remains that woolen underwear is filthy and unhygienic. Never wear wool next to the skin. It is a prolific cause of many ailments.

* * *

Faith and Works.

WHEN Christian Science began to find firm footing in Winchester, the little son of a prominent woman who had embraced the faith, and was urging others to take it up, was out of school a day or two because of sickness. When the youngster returned, his teacher, who was well advanced in years and possessed an inquiring mind, engaged the youngster in conversation:

"Been ill, Joe?"

"Yes'm."

"Bad enough to be in bed?"

"Yes'm."

"What did your mother do for you, Joe, while you were in bed?" asked the teacher, now all expectancy for the reply.

"She mended my trousers," lisped Joe.—[Answers.

STRANGER THAN WIRELESS.

MOTHER HEARS THE CRY OF HER BABY BURIED IN THE RUINS OF HER HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

On the morning of the earthquake in Messina, a young woman was brought to a church, where first treatment was given to the injured. She was insensible from a terrible injury caused by the falling of the poor little cottage where she lived alone with her infant child, while her husband was serving in the army in Africa.

When, after several hours, consciousness was restored, she called incessantly to her attendants to bring her baby to her. She was told many times that no baby was found with her, and that if she had a child, it had been killed and buried under the falling walls. She seemed at least to accept this statement, and fell into an uneasy sleep, under the influence of medicine given her to relieve her sufferings.

In a few minutes, however, she roused herself, and began again to call for her infant. This was repeated many times, in spite of repeated assurances that the ruins of her cottage had been most faithfully searched, and no child found.

Wearied at last with her cries, and fearing that her distress would destroy her slender chances of recovery, a her doctor summoned a boy, who was assisting in moving his patients, and told him, in her hearing, to go and search and listen at the ruins of her home, for any signs of life beneath them. Not satisfied with this, she called the boy to her side, and told him just where and how she had left the infant.

He started at once, glad to escape the sights and sounds of suffering victims, and hastened to the ruined cottage. He returned in half an hour and reported that there was "no baby there, but he thought there was a cat hidden away down somewhere under the rubbish, for he thought he heard a faint mewing; nobody could get it out, without digging down through all the fallen floors and roof."

When the poor mother heard this report, she tried to struggle to her feet, but fell back fainting. The doctor, however, was so impressed by the story, that he at once took three strong men who were assisting him in moving the injured, and hurried to the wrecked home.

The entire population who had escaped uninjured was in the streets, and among the ruins, searching for friends, or for buried valuables. When the four men were seen running toward the outskirts of the town, many people stopped them to ask the meaning of such haste, and when they learned that a baby had been buried in ruins, and might still be alive, men, women and children joined them, all eager to help in the search, so that when they arrived at the ruined dwelling, they were accompanied by a crowd of not less than fifty. Men of every walk in life vied with one another in the difficult work of digging away the matted thatch and tangled timbers. It was a difficult task for unskilled workmen, but when it was done, a halt was called to listen. Yes, there was a faint, wailing noise down under the fragments of floors and furniture.

They worked with desperate energy until on the bottom of the little cellar, and covered with a piece of board which had chanced to cover and protect it, lay a little baby, just as its mother had laid it, when she had lain down to sleep on a little mattress upon the floor. Something, probably a tremor of the earth, had awakened her, and she had stepped to the door to listen, when the great convulsion of the earth, which wrecked the city, leveled her little home. The child was uninjured, though weak and insensible from suffocation, and the doctor said it could not have lived another hour, had it not been found.

Its location and surroundings were precisely what the mother had given to the boy who went to search for it, in every detail.

"These," said the narrator, "are the simple facts, as I among hundreds of others witnessed them. The explanation must come from those better versed in telepathy and 'subliminal personality' than I am."

D. A. C.

DEFORMITY CORRECTED

We have been asked to briefly define our methods and to show what superiority we have over the orthodox practice. If we were to give only a single concrete reason and had no other, we might say that we differ in the method we possess of using traction gently and mechanically as against a rough and unscientific use of the same. We think we have a better reason still for our difference in that we follow the natural method as against the forced or artificial method in common practice. Better still, we follow the laws of mechanics as applied to one of the most wonderful pieces of mechanism ever created, the human spine. We also believe that, as in disease so also in deformity, the recuperative power of the individual when properly developed is alone sufficient for the relief desired. We not only believe, but know, that no temporary impairment of the body can be relieved faster than the normal tissue change of the body.

We do NOT believe that Nature can be forced or that she can be made to act in any way that is opposed to her own methods. That the orthodox practice DOES believe it, we can show you for proof many ungainly pieces of apparatus taken from patients the last few days. We are still relieving deformities and spinal diseases.

Institute of Mechanical Orthopaedics
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone F1641 Main 9033

Don't Neglect the Eyes

You are neglecting them if your vision is impaired, and you do not wear glasses; also if your glasses do not fit you.

Rightly-fitted glasses are comfortable. By preventing eye strain they stop headaches and are nerve-resting in effect.

Miss Jennie Williams, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says: "Previous to coming to you I had taken a year's vacation because of continuous headaches and nervousness, but with no relief when school work was resumed. Your treatment effectually cured me of these disturbances."

Dr. Blei says: "The glasses you made for me are the best I ever had."

Rev. Mr. Lord says: "My eyes were in bad shape when I came to you. You did them more good than any one else I ever went to."

Rightly-fitted lenses as low as $1.50. No extra charge for testing the eyes.

Dr. McCleery Optician and Specialist. 455 SOUTH BROADWAY Rooms 22-24, upstairs.

DRUGLESS HEALING

Static Electricity is recognized as the latest and most efficient method of treating disease. All chronic troubles such as rheumatism, female diseases, nervous diseases and those peculiar to men yield promptly to the natural methods, including electricity vibration, X ray and Radient Heat. Hours 9-12 and 2-5. 424 and 425 Auditorium Bldg. F5987.

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Free Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to

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Private Sanatorium
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Baths, Massage, Electric Vibration.
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Special attention to diseases of the Bladder, Prostate and Skin.
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Consultation free. 230½ S. Spring St.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON
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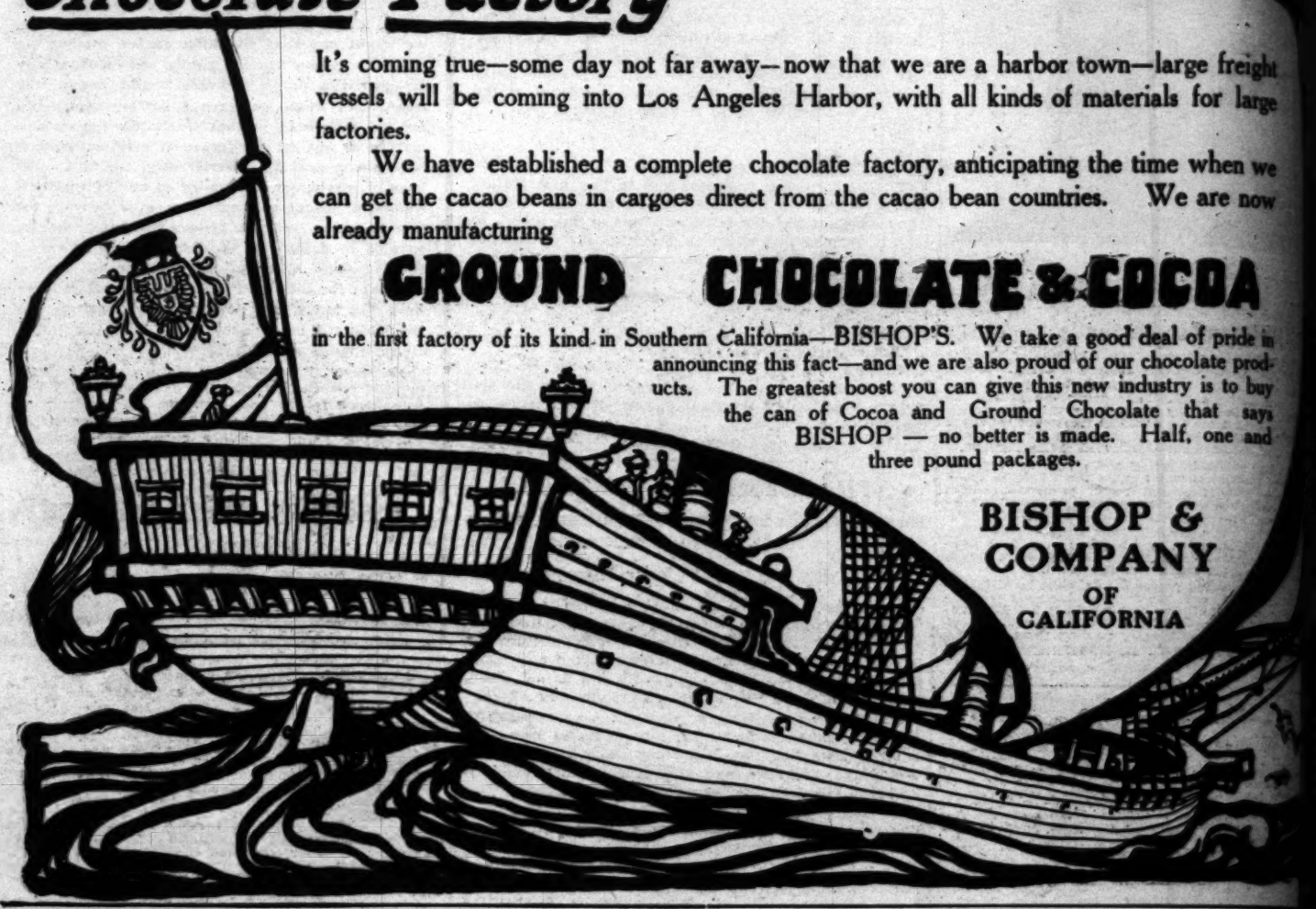
Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Disorders. Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

Headed for the Harbor of Los Angeles With a load for BISHOP'S Chocolate Factory



It's coming true—some day not far away—now that we are a harbor town—large freight vessels will be coming into Los Angeles Harbor, with all kinds of materials for large factories.

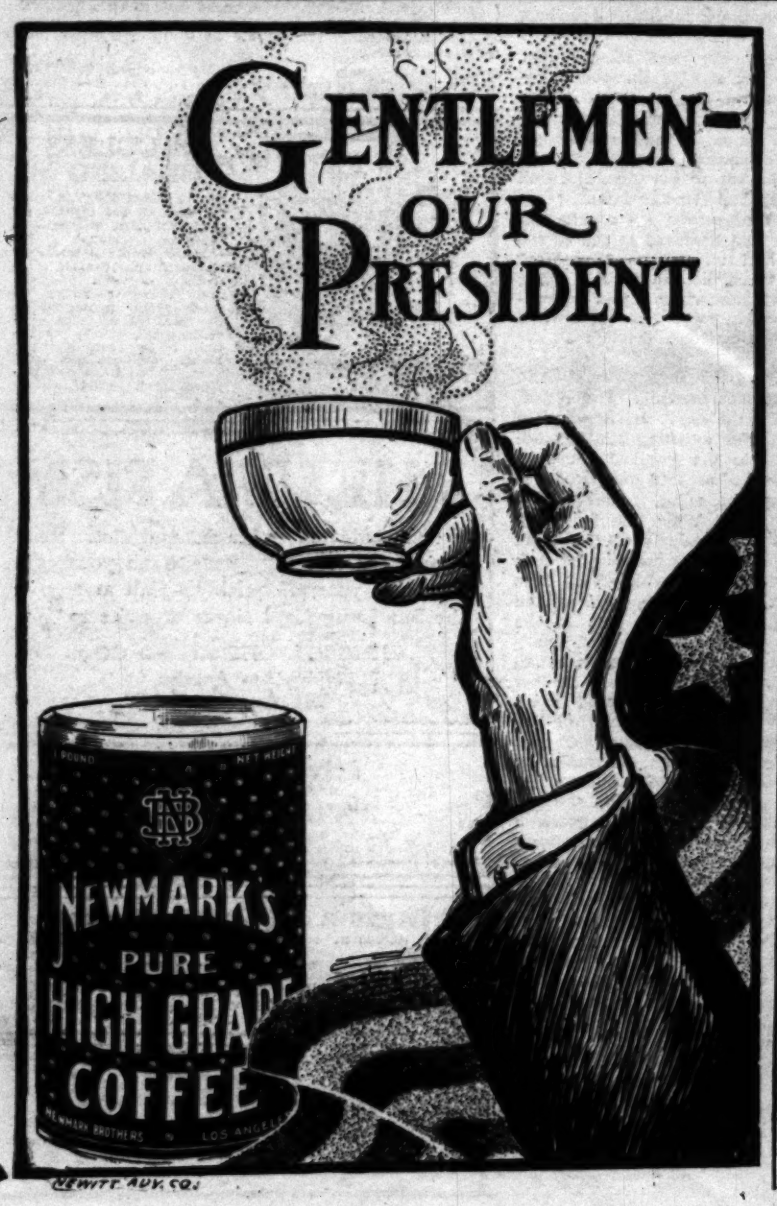
We have established a complete chocolate factory, anticipating the time when we can get the cacao beans in cargoes direct from the cacao bean countries. We are now already manufacturing

GROUND CHOCOLATE & COCOA

in the first factory of its kind in Southern California—BISHOP'S. We take a good deal of pride in announcing this fact—and we are also proud of our chocolate products. The greatest boost you can give this new industry is to buy the can of Cocoa and Ground Chocolate that says BISHOP — no better is made. Half, one and three pound packages.

BISHOP & COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

GENTLEMEN— OUR PRESIDENT



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"Everything Best for Eye and Ear."

Dr. Cook Wears Amber Glasses at the Po The Same Which We H Recommended

To our clients during the last three ye

The following stirring account of Dr. Cook's trip was pu the Los Angeles Times, Sept. 27, 1909:

Though the heat of the sun was rarely felt, its rays bega the eye with painful effects. The bright light being reflected surface of the storm driven snows, could not long be endu by the Eskimos without some protection. The Amber Colored Gogg we had made now proved a priceless discovery. They effectually one of the greatest torments to Arctic travel.

The darkened or smoky glasses, blue glasses and ordinary automobile goggles had all been tried with indifferent results. They for one reason or another.

RELIEF IN AMBER GLASSES.

This trouble was entirely eliminated in our Amber Goggles. The glass cut off only those active rays which injure the eye but do terfere with the range of vision, so that we could see better, than with field glasses. The amber glass, therefore, reduces quantity of light, as do smoky glasses, but filters the quality of We were not only relieved of the pain and fatigue of snow glare amber-color gave a touch of cheer and warmth to our ever-chilled of blues. The usual snow goggles add an ugly gray blue to the seas which alone sends frosty waves over the nervous fibers.

So thoroughly were we in love with these goggles that later worn while asleep with the double object of screening the glare which passes through the eyelids and also to keep the forehead

We grind Amber Glasses to order for all purposes; they perior to any other in this glary, sunny climate, and look the smoked styles.

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